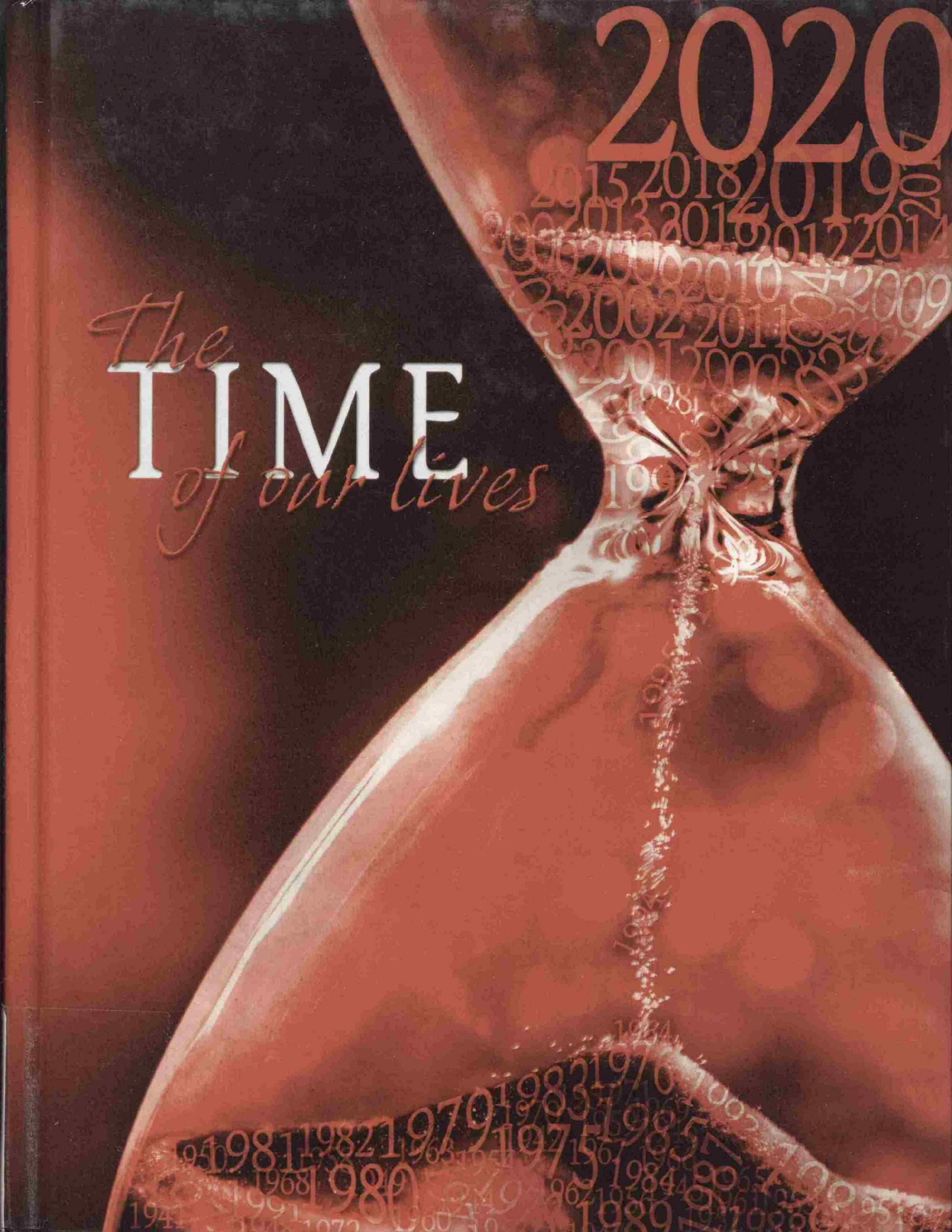
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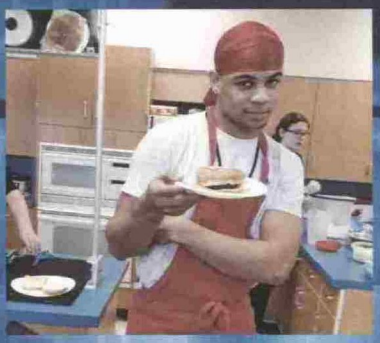
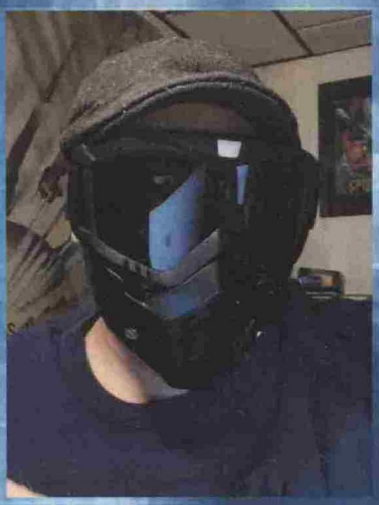
# The Time of Our Lives

This year has certainly been a rollercoaster full of emotions. A school year full of excitement with the Class of 2020 looking forward to graduation, the loss of a beloved teacher and friend, and a pandemic that spread quickly and caused the country to go into lockdowns across every state and school system! No one could have imagined this craziness to happen. Sadly, we missed out on so much from our winter and spring sports, music concerts, and school dances including prom. However, we still pushed forward and with Eagle Pride we had an amazing outdoor commencement that was just as celebratory and successful as any Lake Station has ever had!

While the pandemic may have lightened sections of this annual, we have attempted to make up the balance by having a heavier number of candid photos than ever before. We certainly have experienced a year that has made history around the world once again, and continues to do so. There has been a silver lining to all of this – people have united for their neighbors and have shown some of the greatest inherent qualities. Hopefully, we will use what we have experienced and learn to not just let it fade away!

Finally, remember that there are so many good memories to hold onto, and so much to look forward to. We are what we put into things, so let's make sure that as we soar forward as Eagles we make sure we make it...





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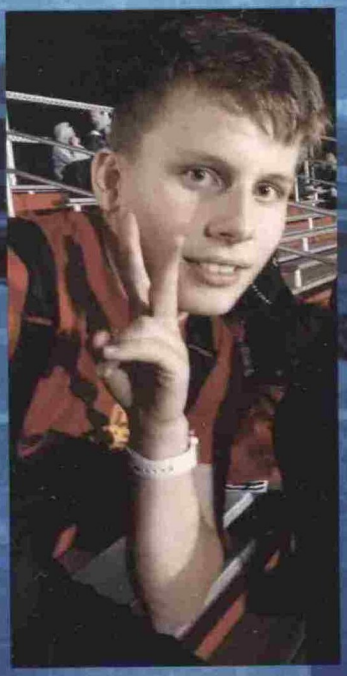

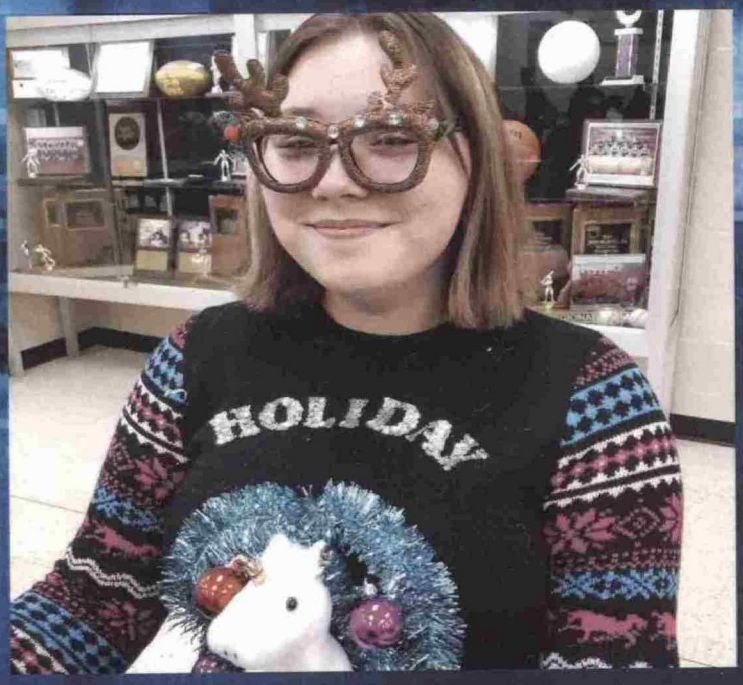
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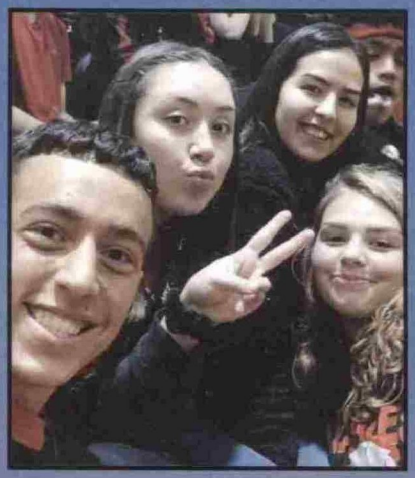

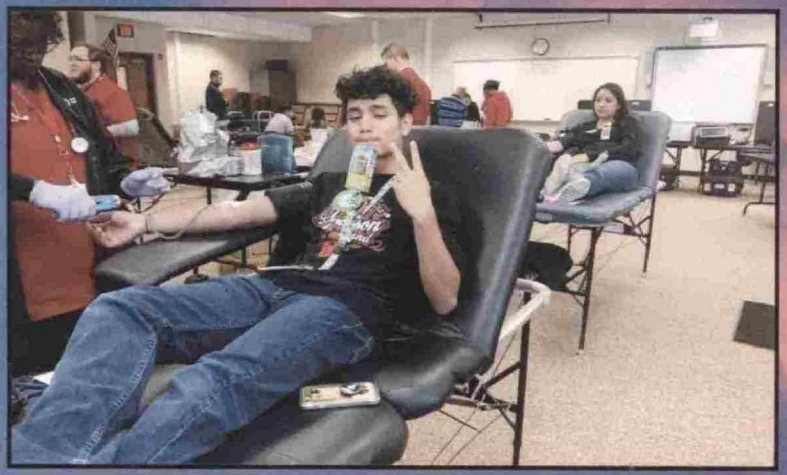

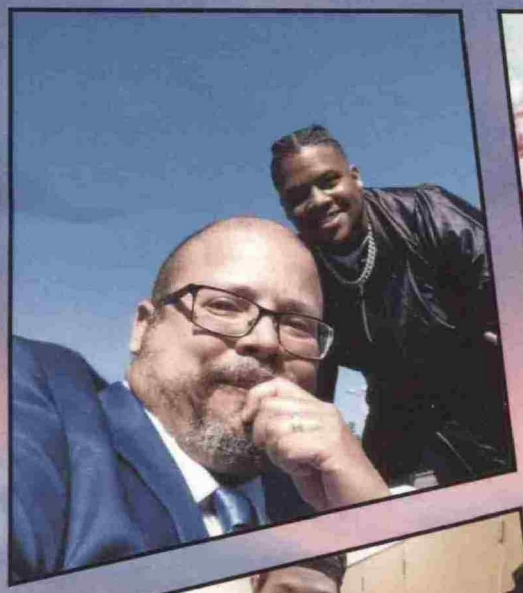

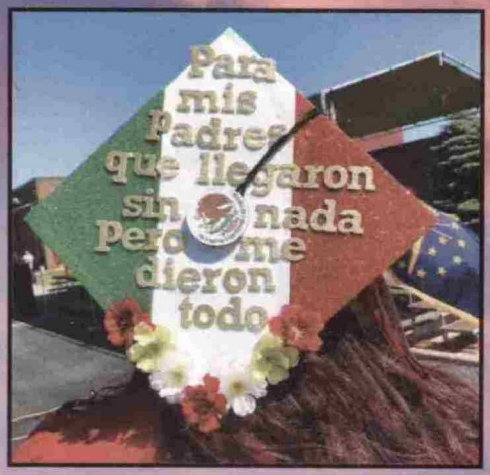
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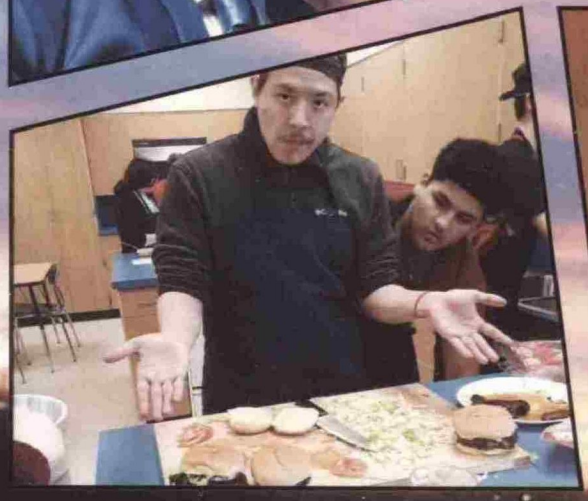

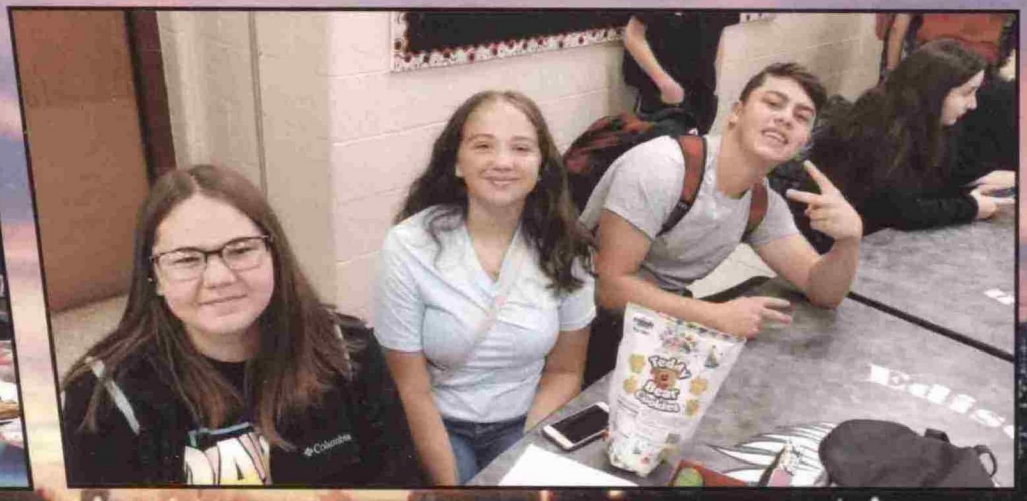

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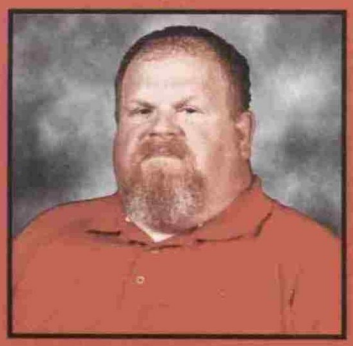

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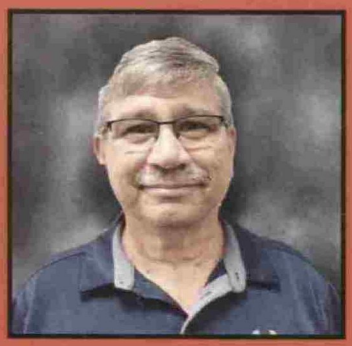

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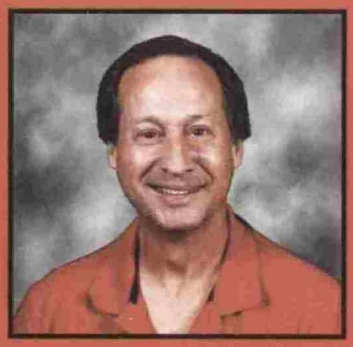

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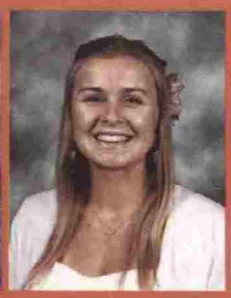

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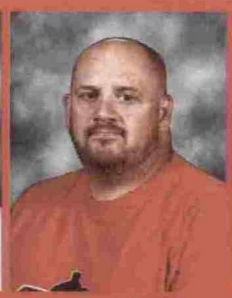

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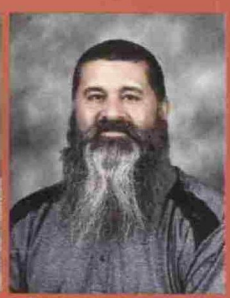

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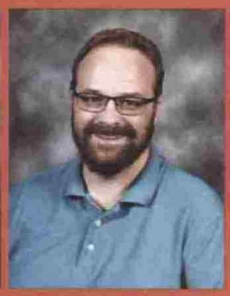

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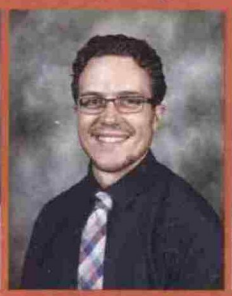

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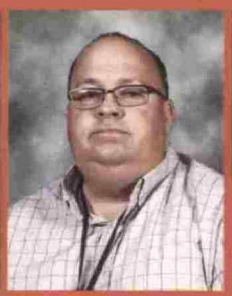

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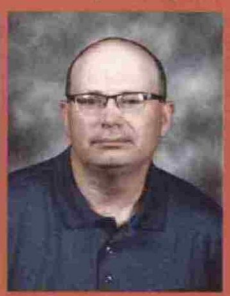

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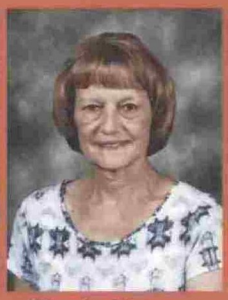
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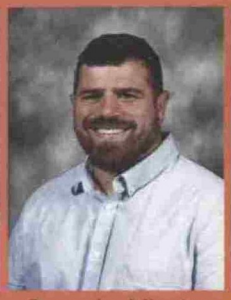
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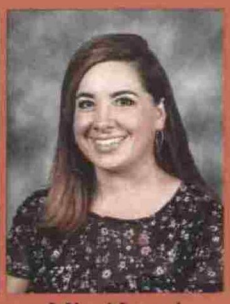
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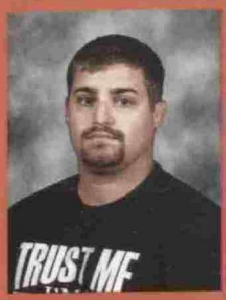

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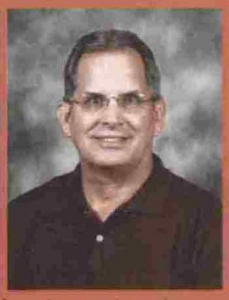
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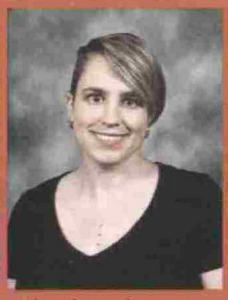
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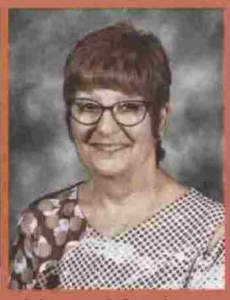
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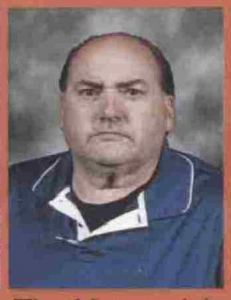
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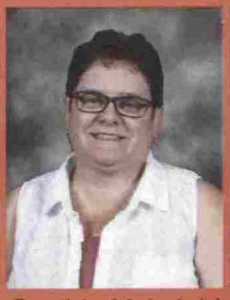
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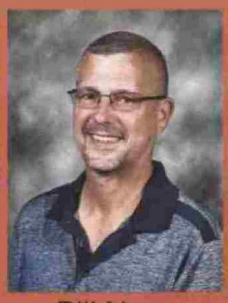
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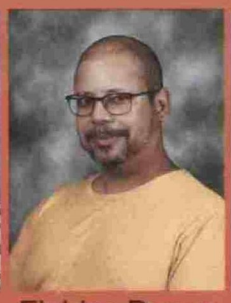
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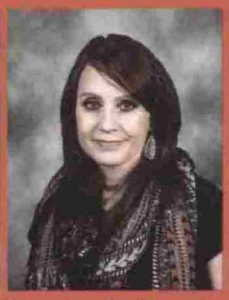
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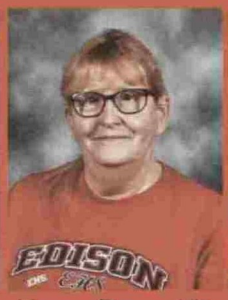

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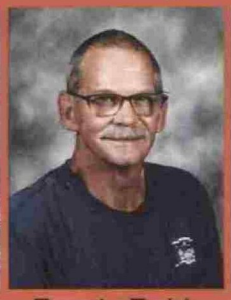
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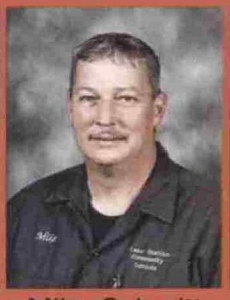
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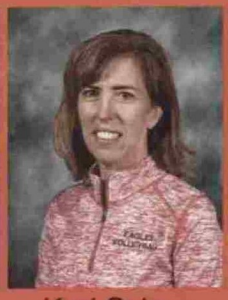
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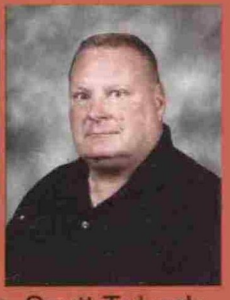
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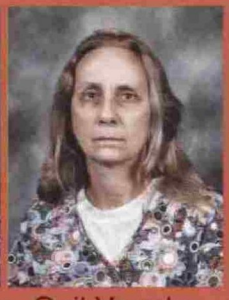
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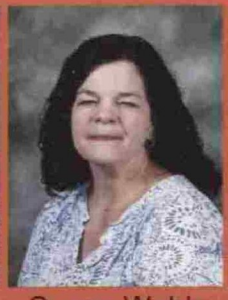
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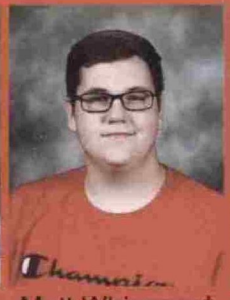
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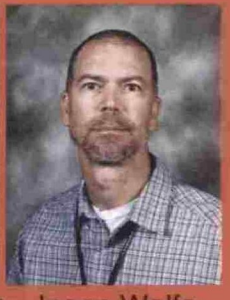
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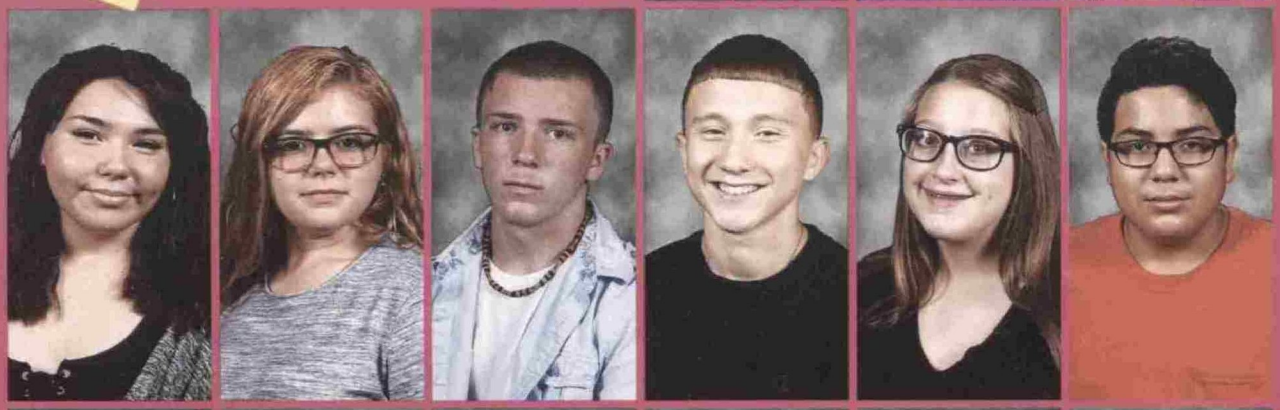

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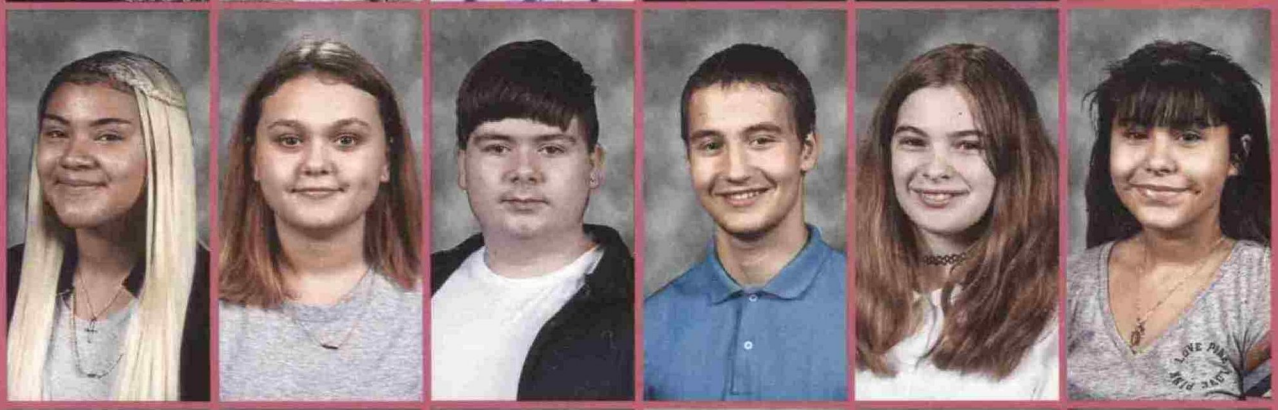

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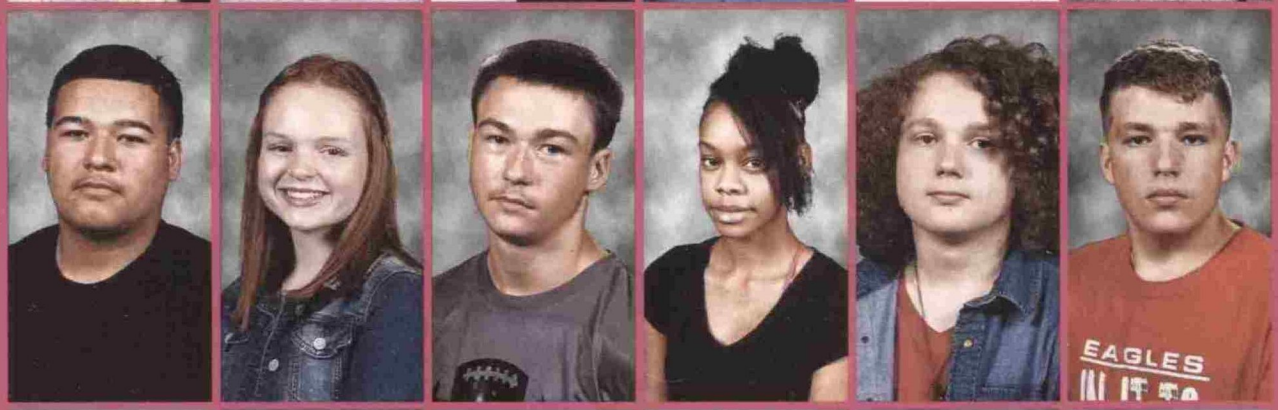


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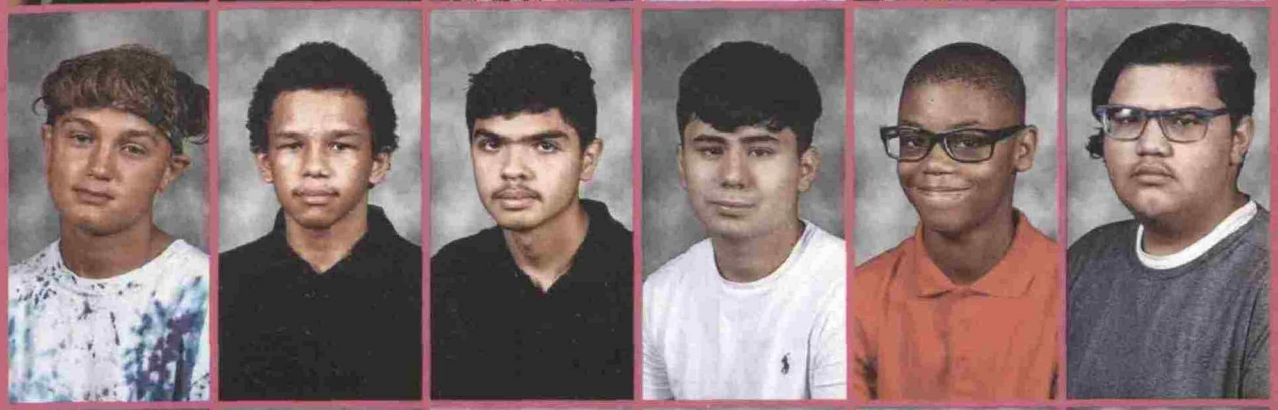

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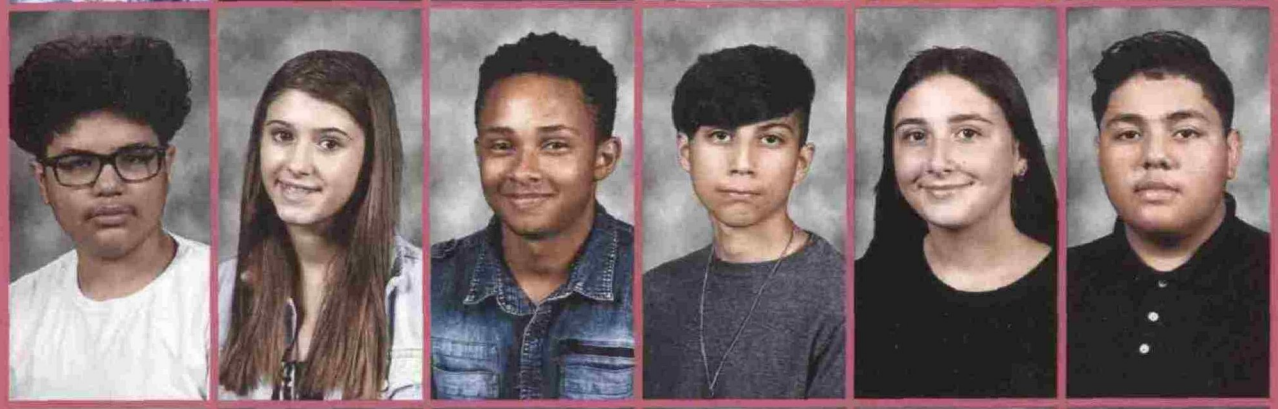

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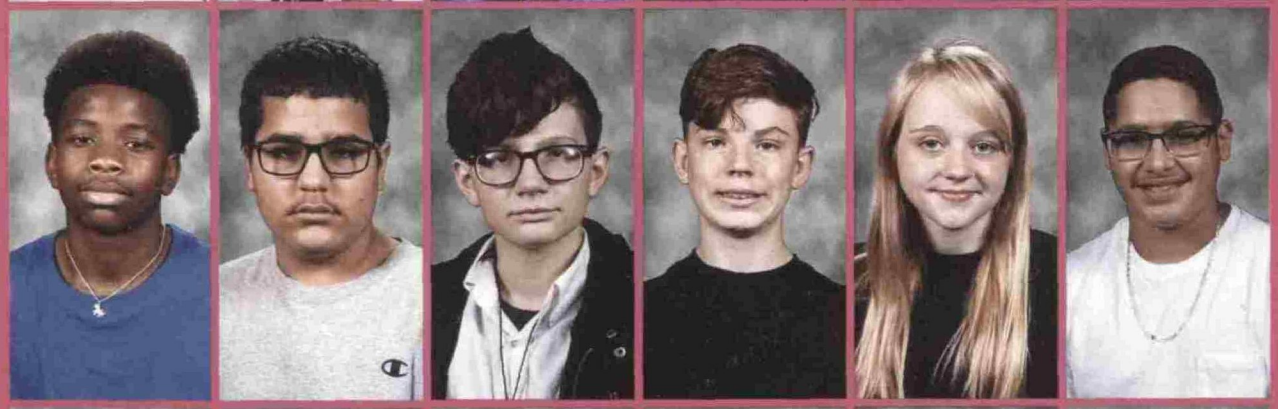

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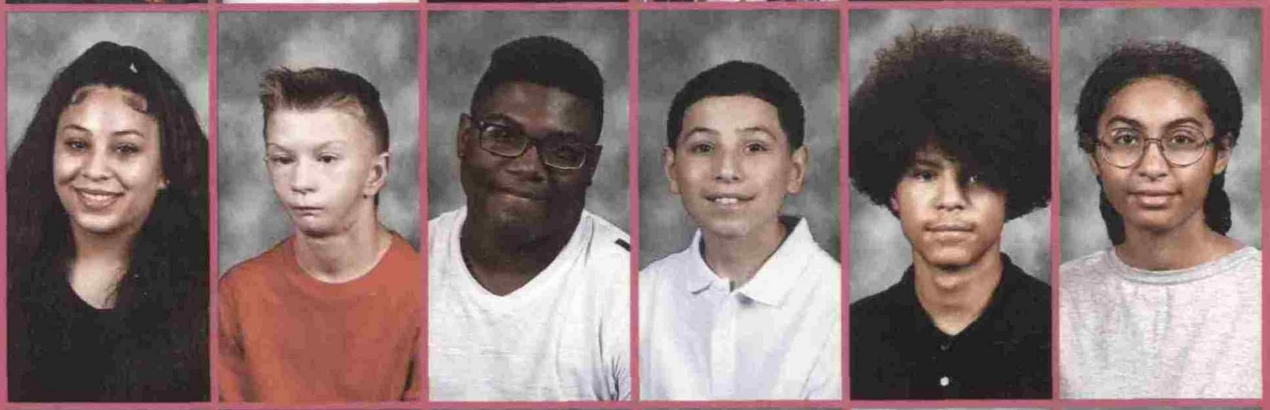

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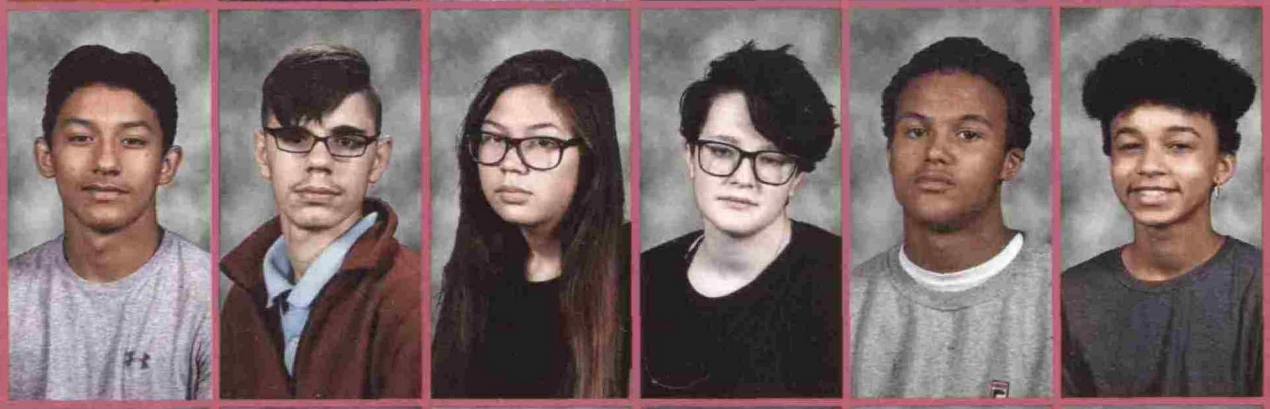

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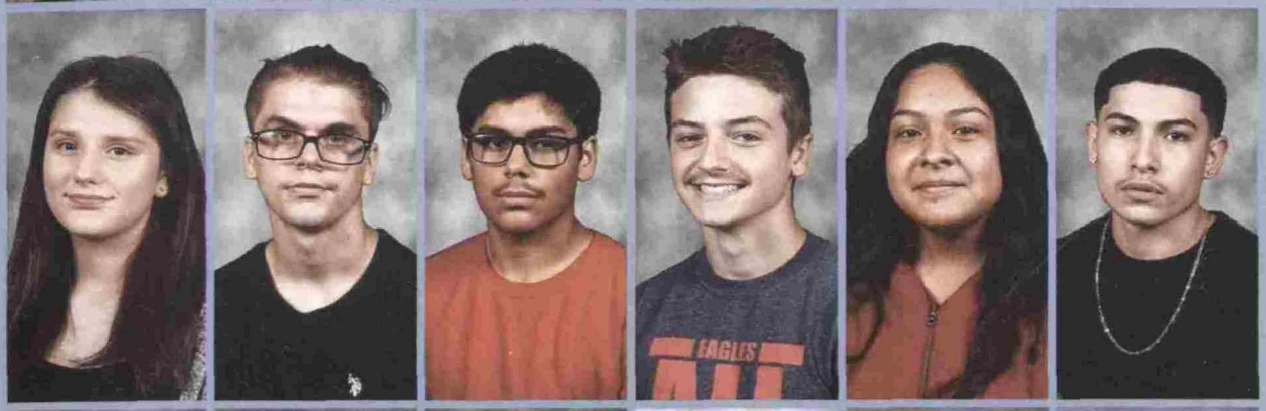

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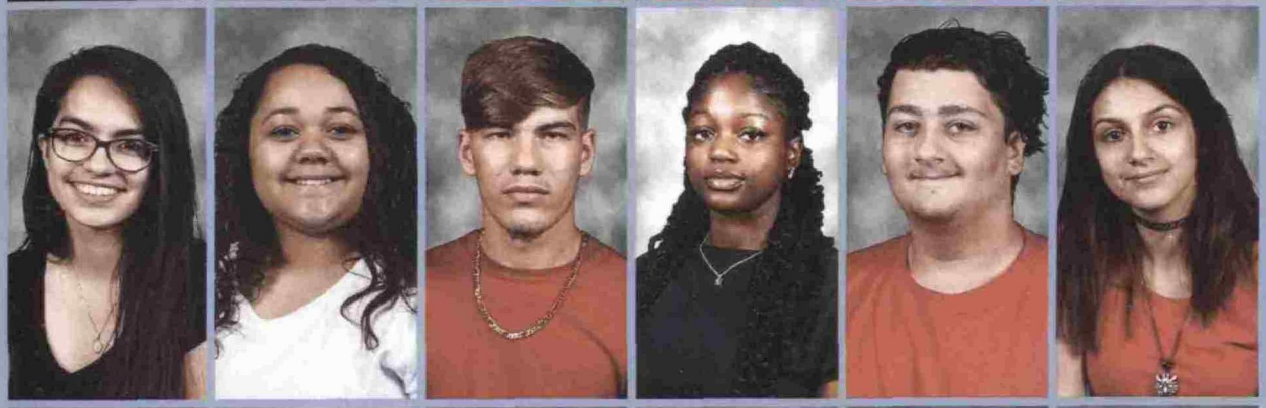

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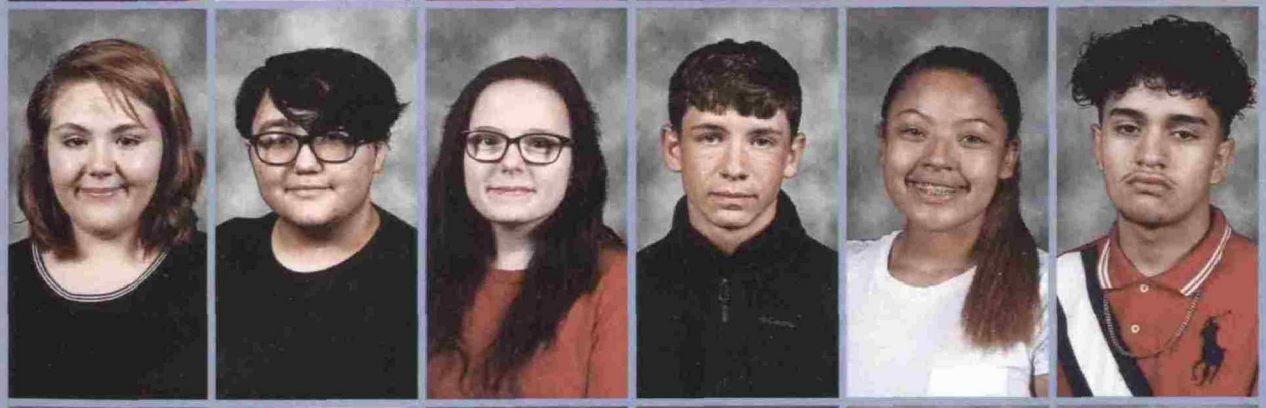

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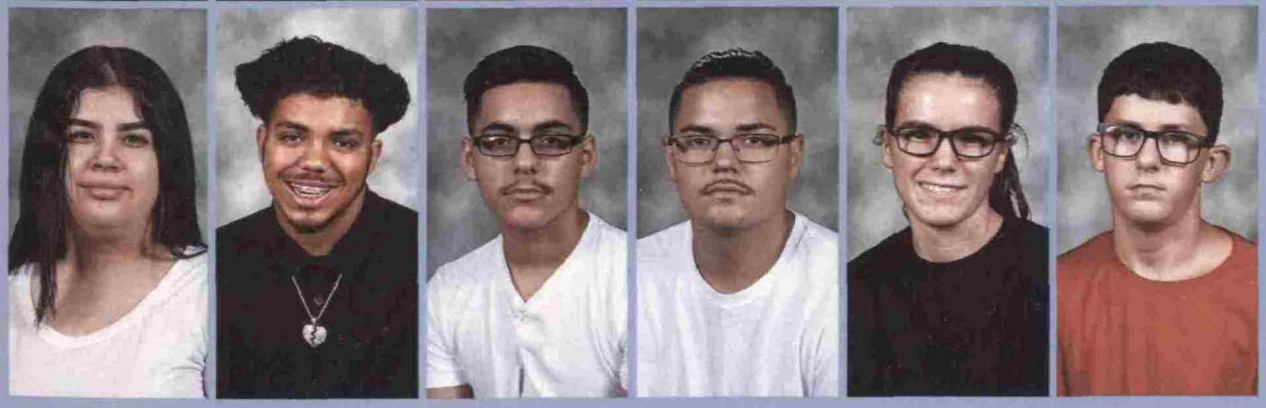

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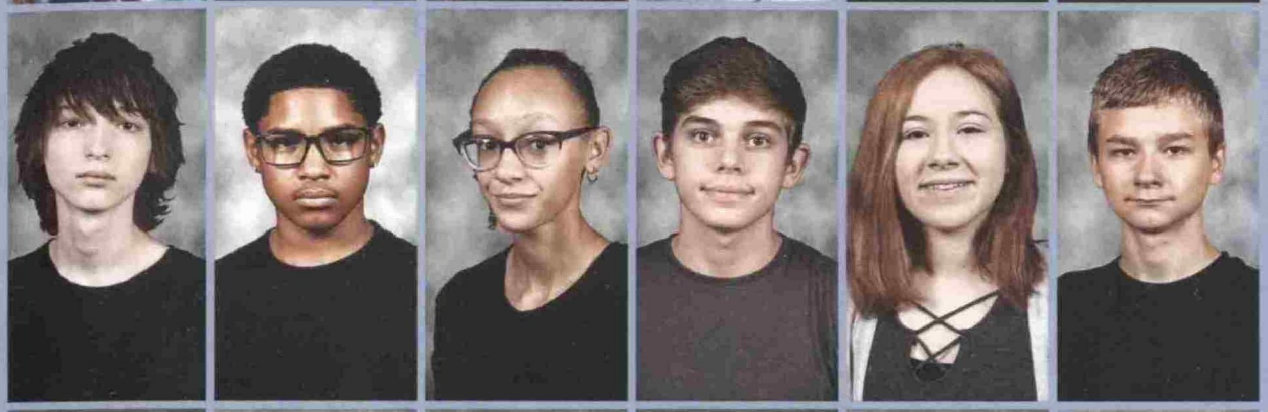

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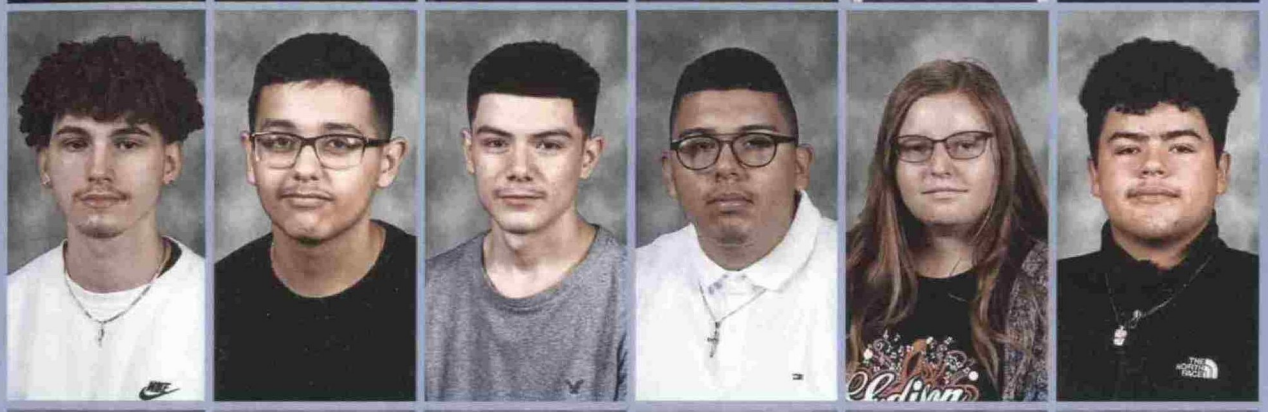

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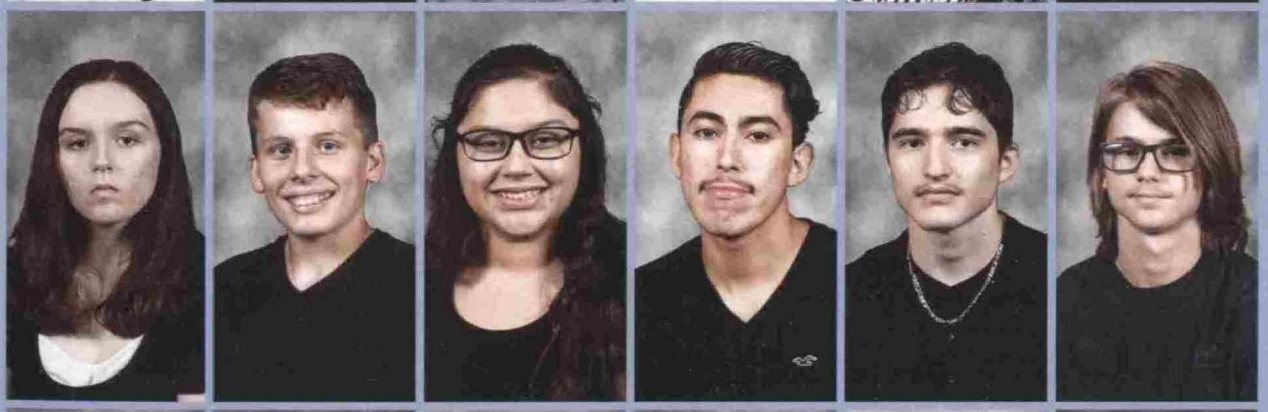

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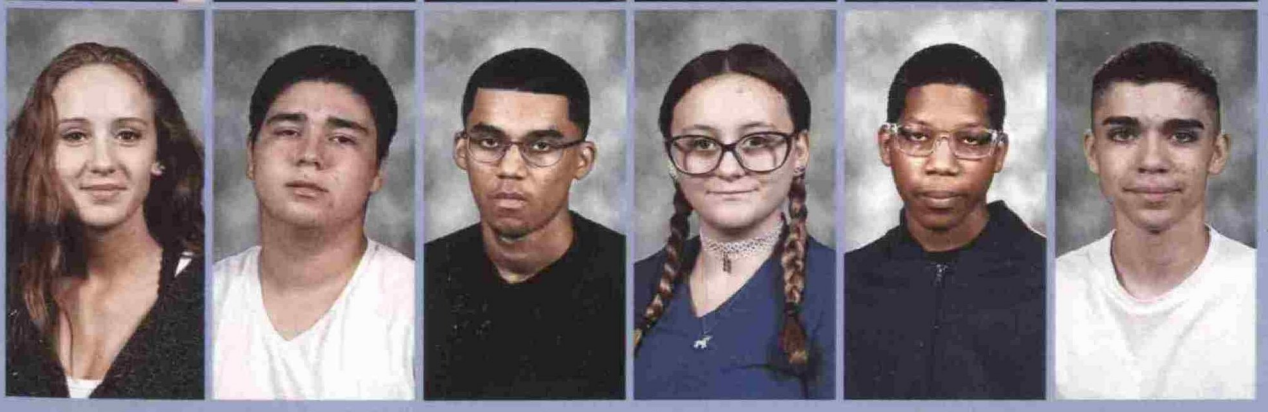

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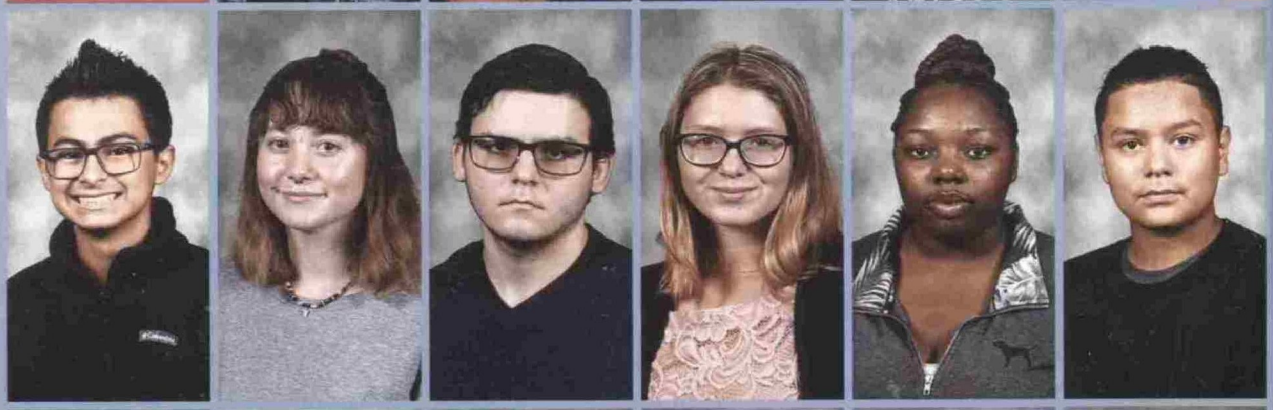

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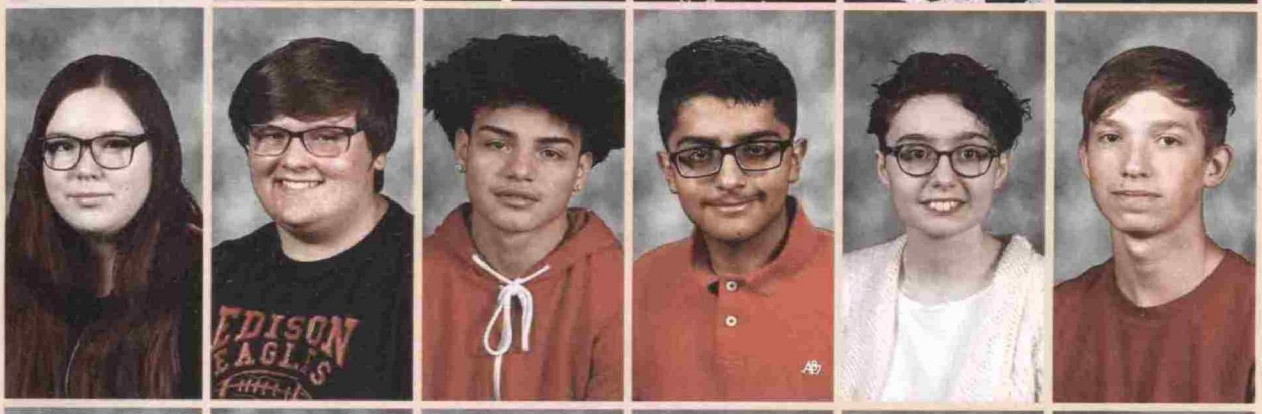

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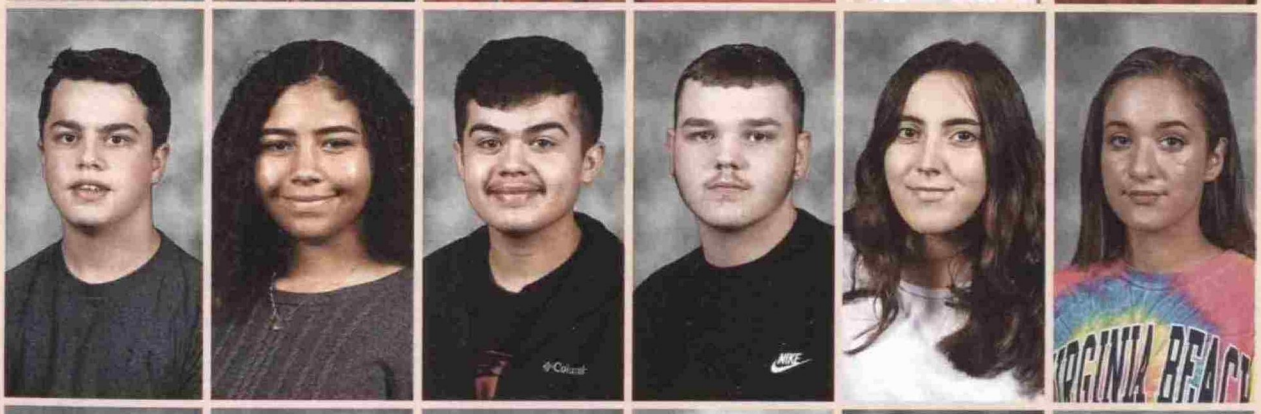

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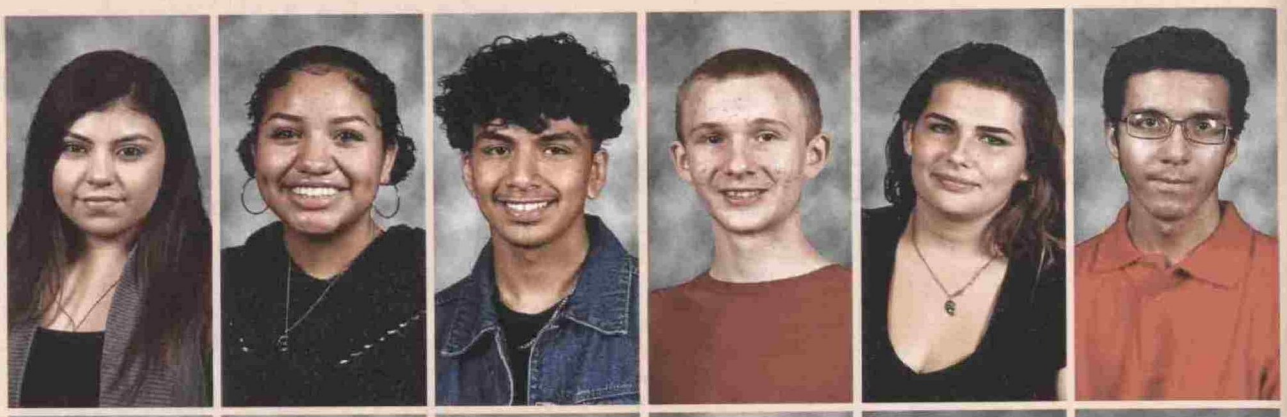

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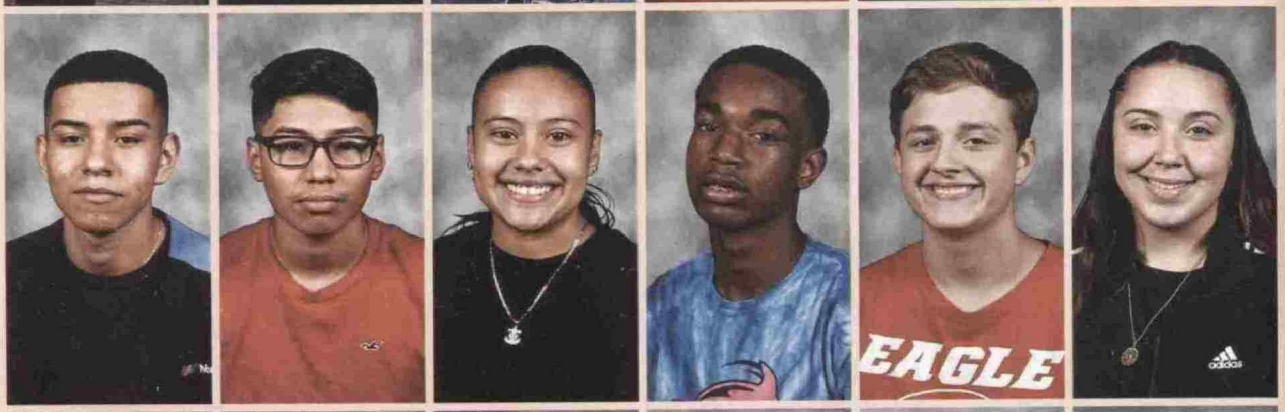


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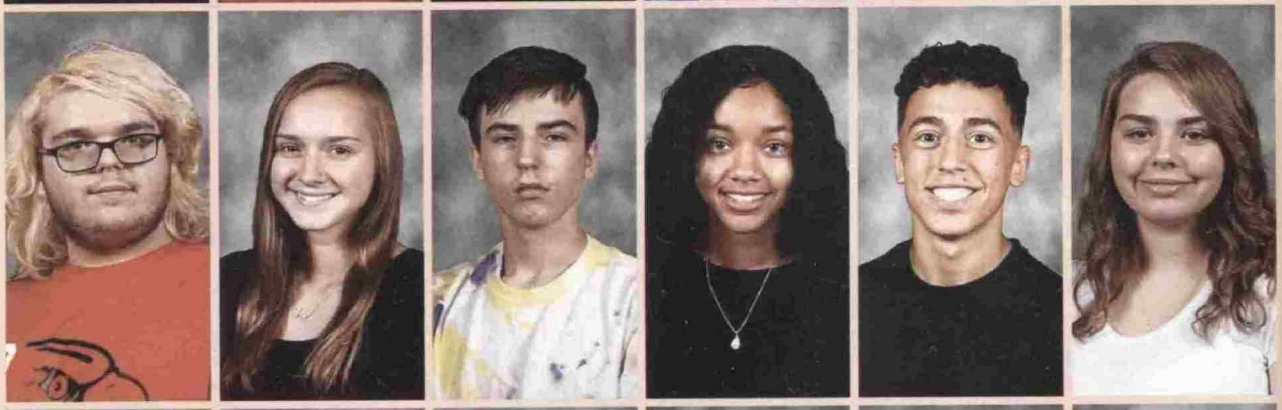

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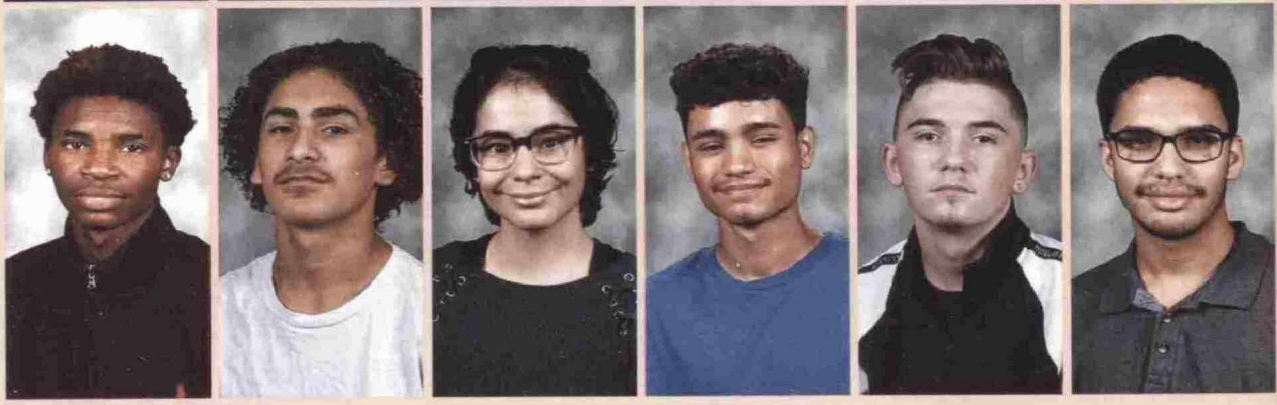

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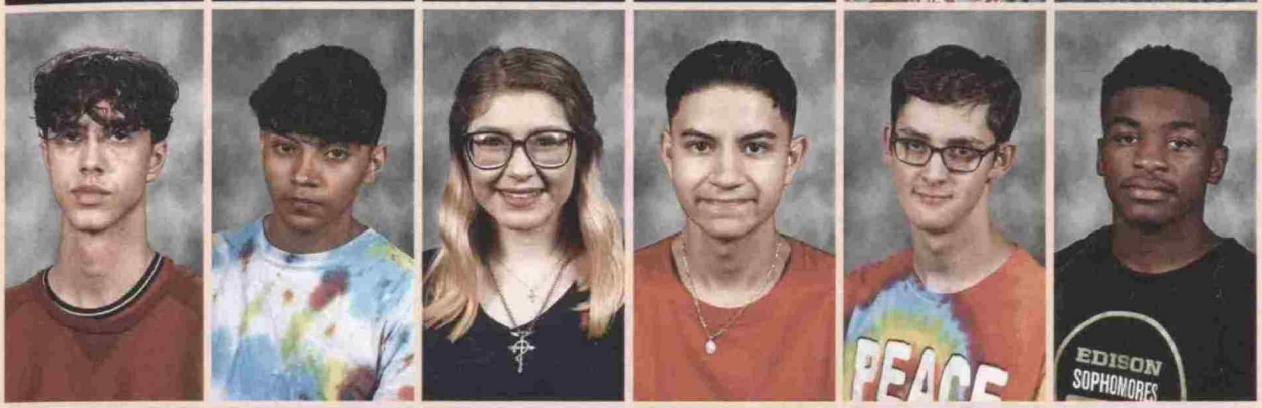


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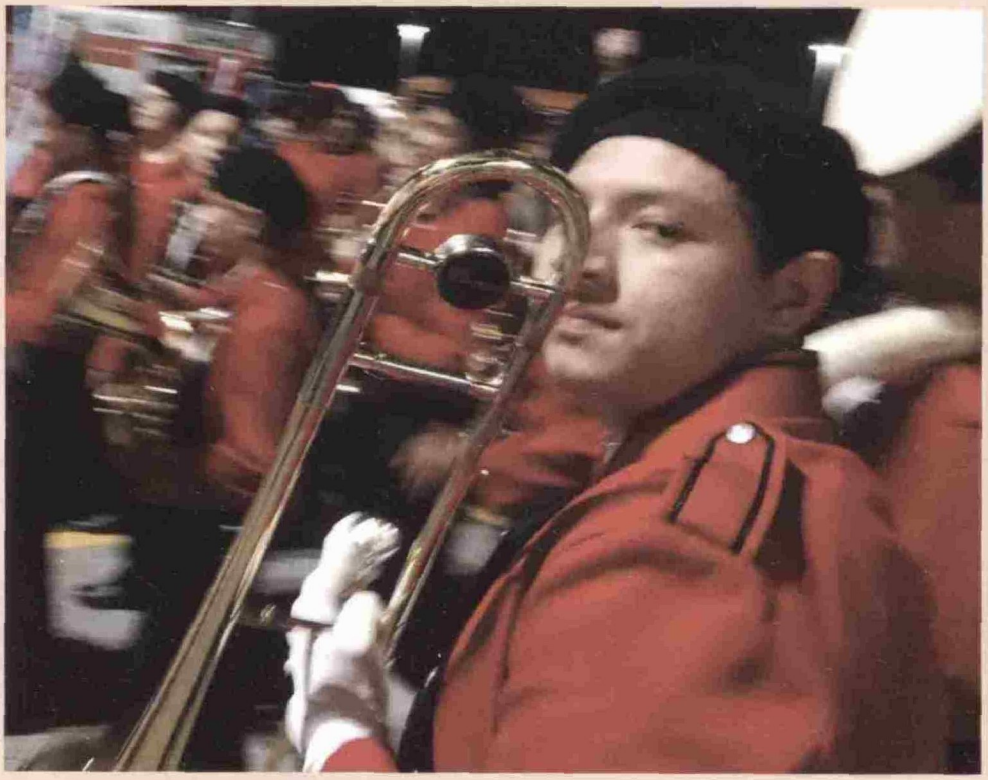

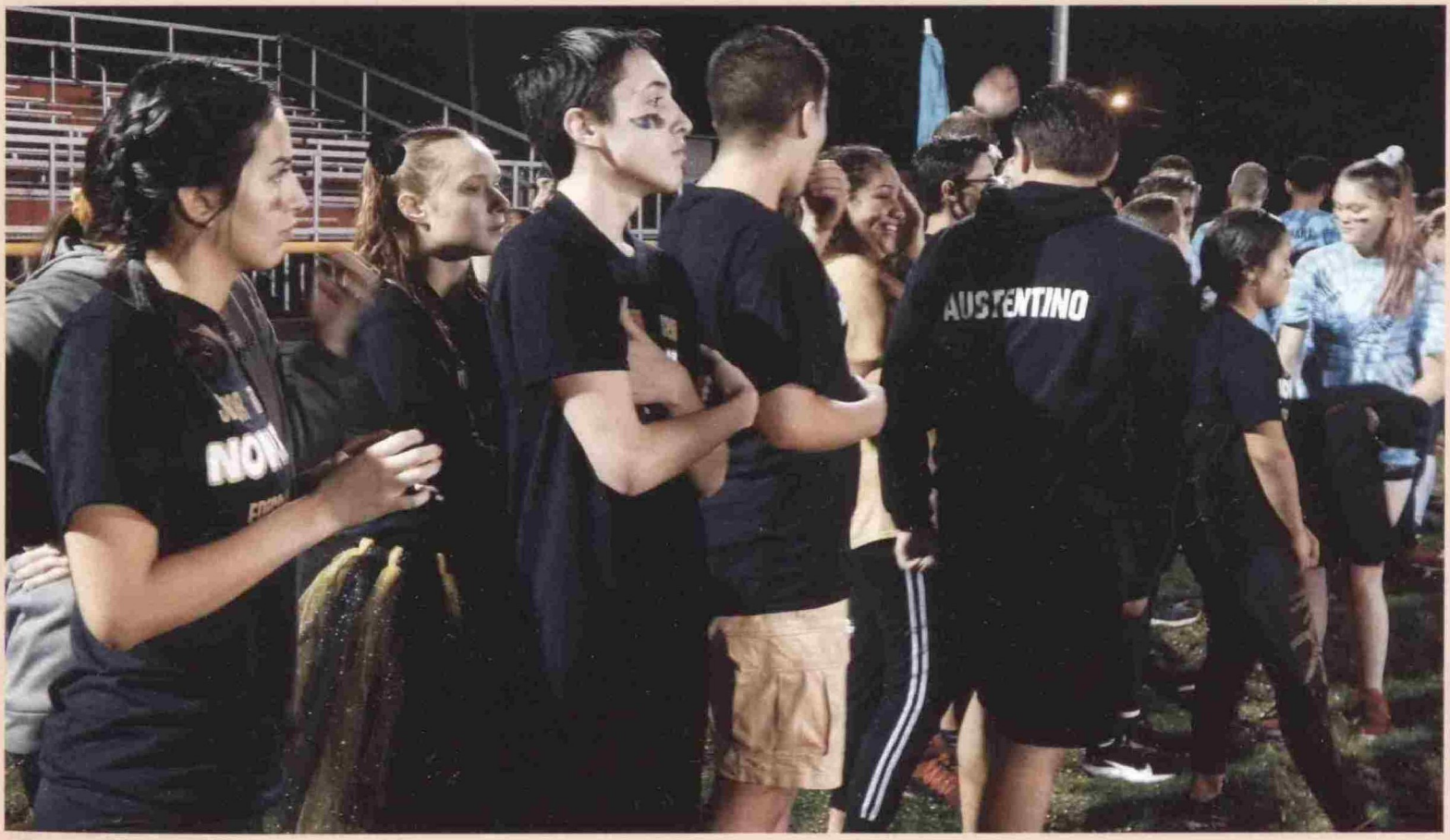
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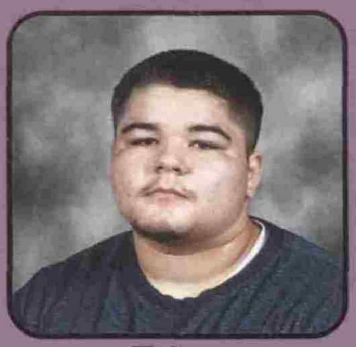

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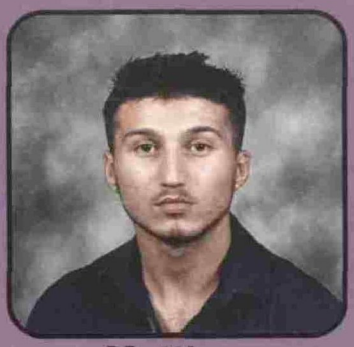

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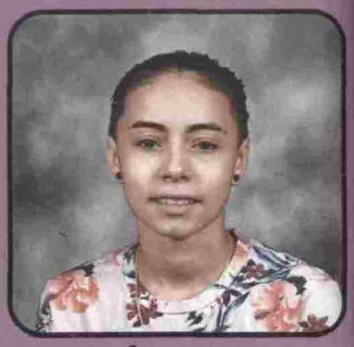

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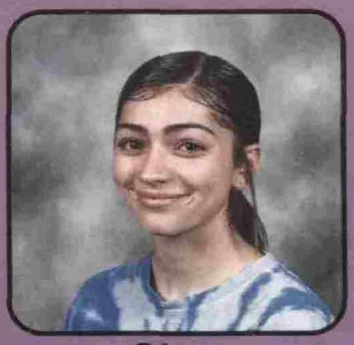

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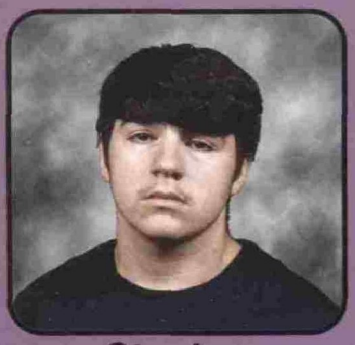

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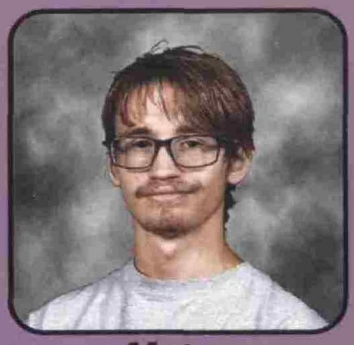

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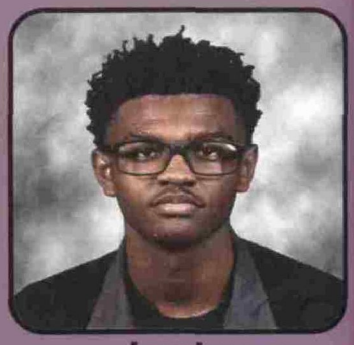

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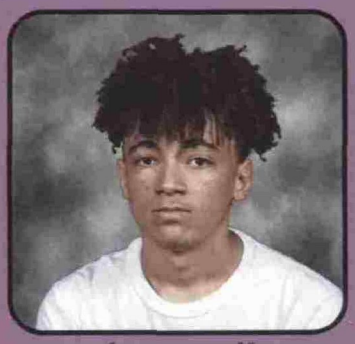

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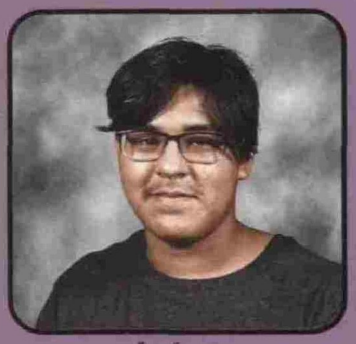

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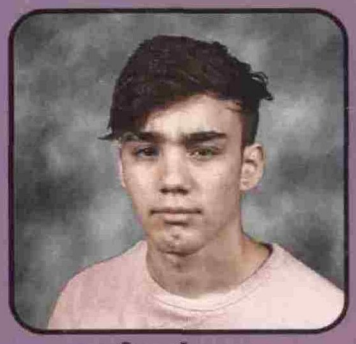

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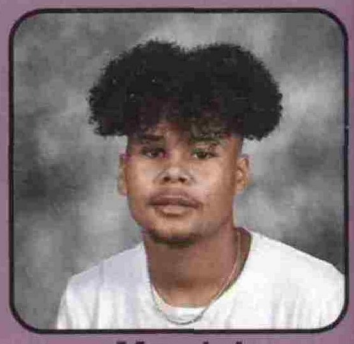

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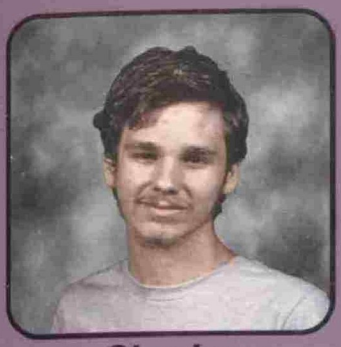

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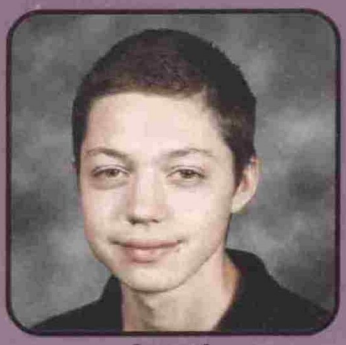

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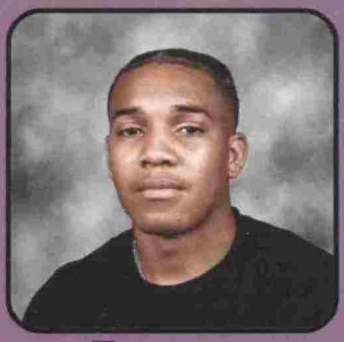

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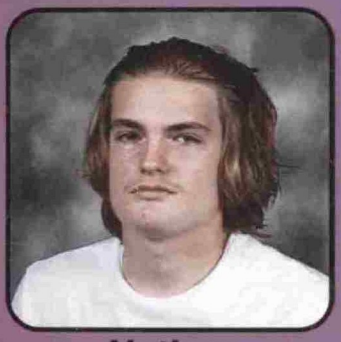

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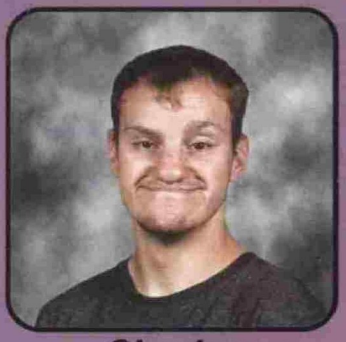

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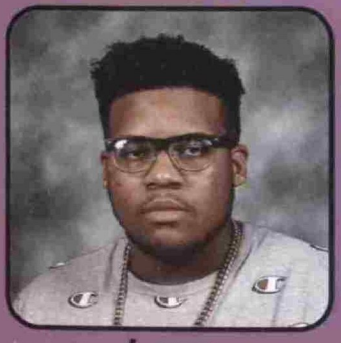

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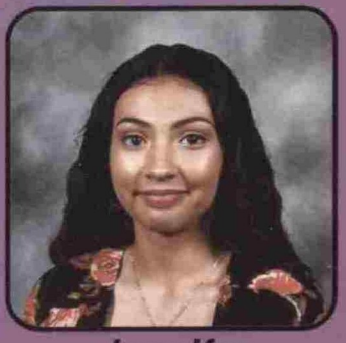

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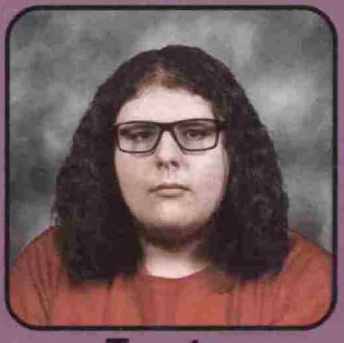

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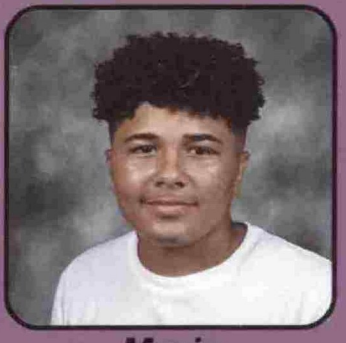

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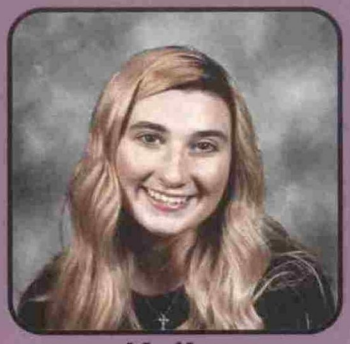

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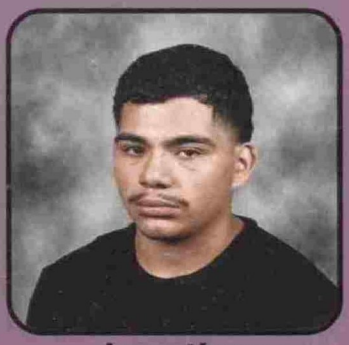

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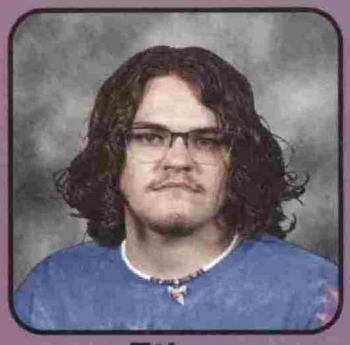

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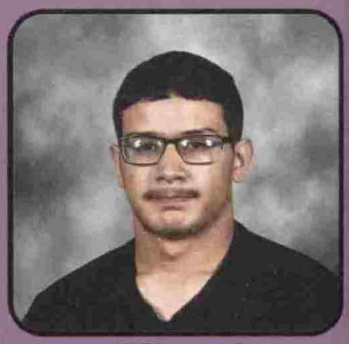

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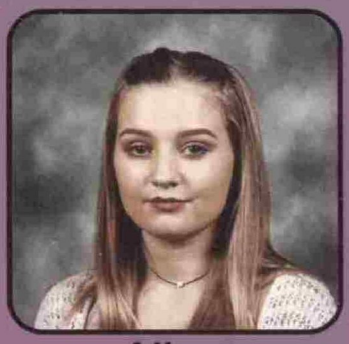

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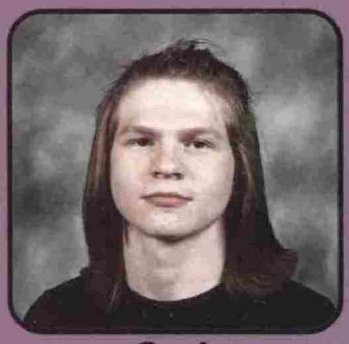

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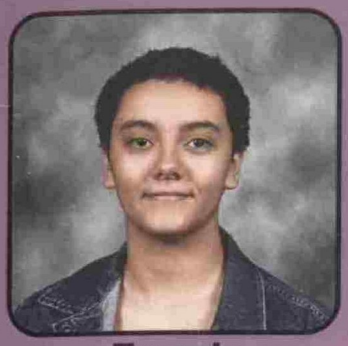

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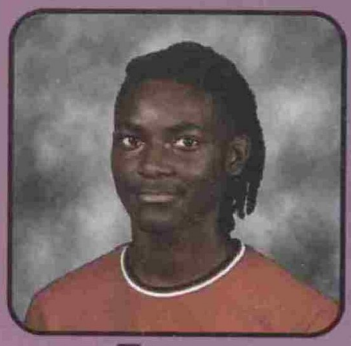

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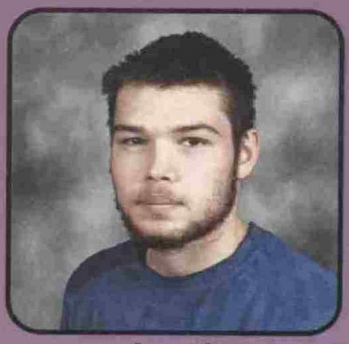

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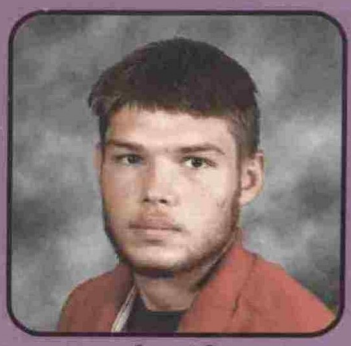

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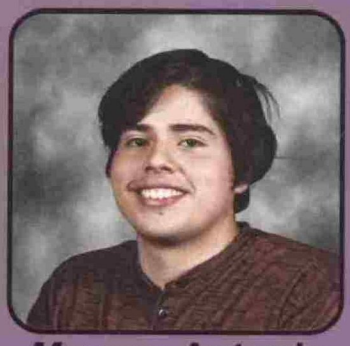

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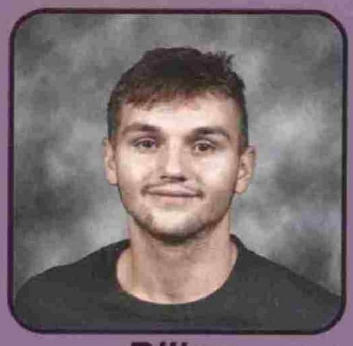

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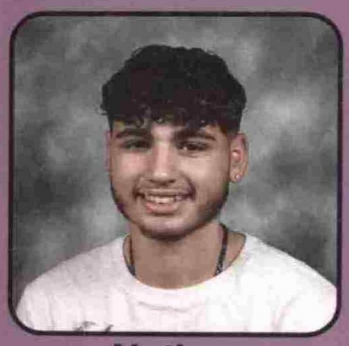

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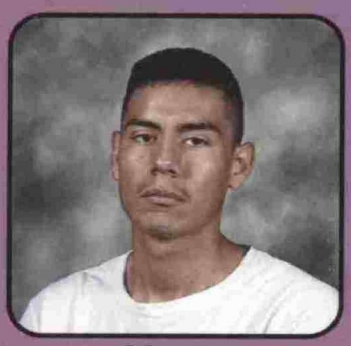

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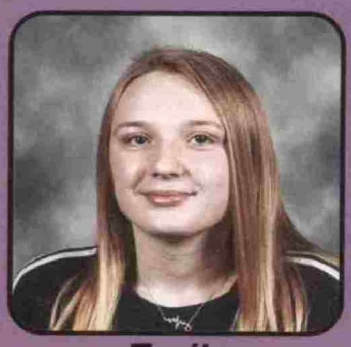

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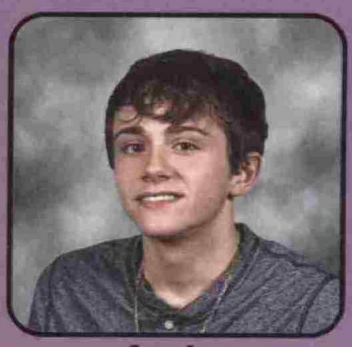

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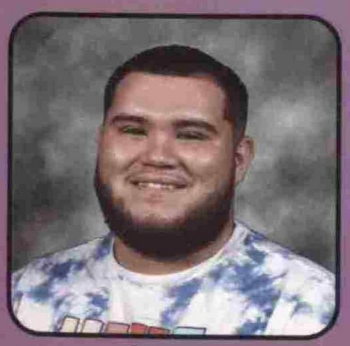

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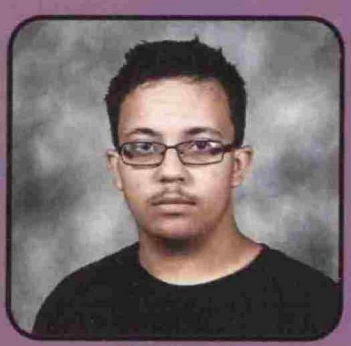

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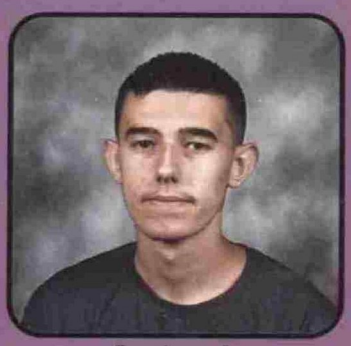

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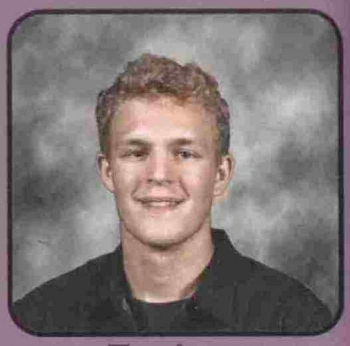

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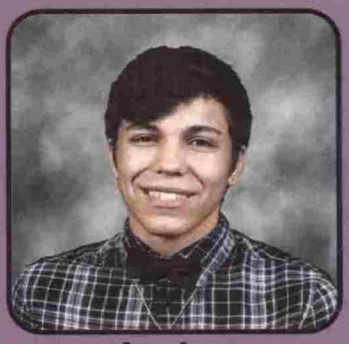

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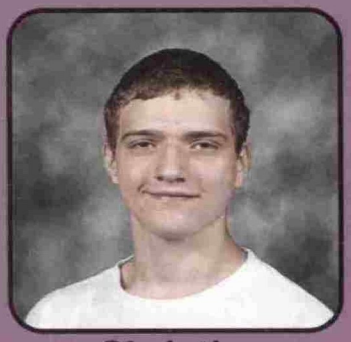

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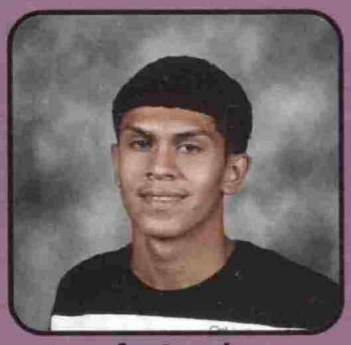

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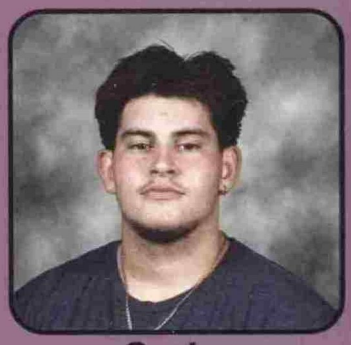

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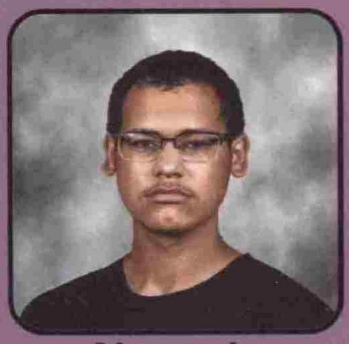

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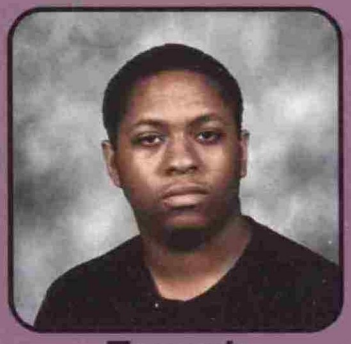

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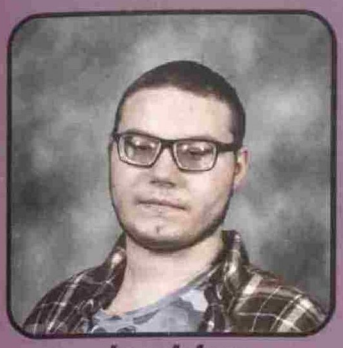

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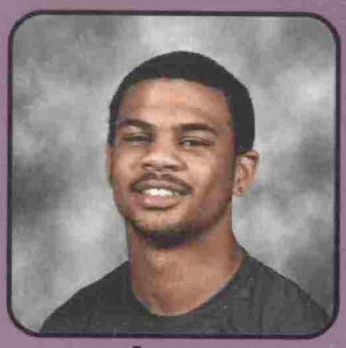

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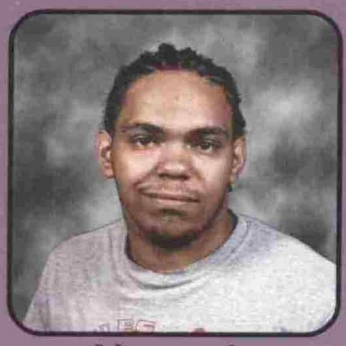

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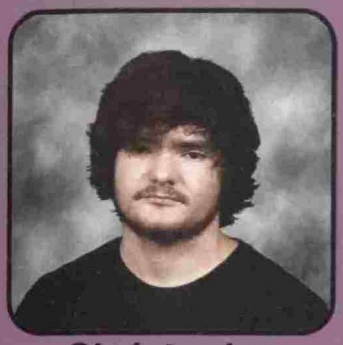

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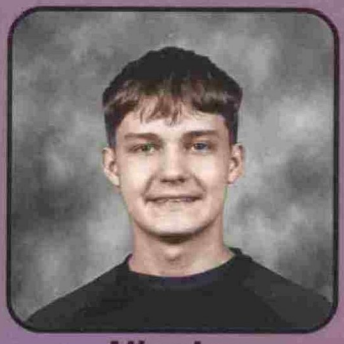

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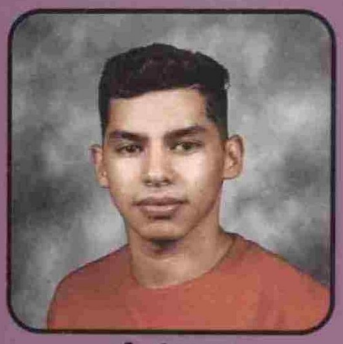

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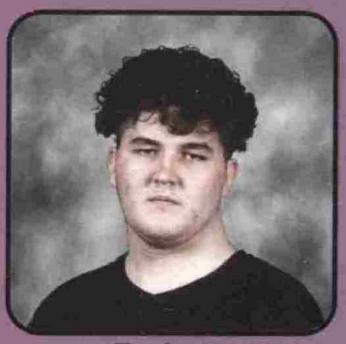

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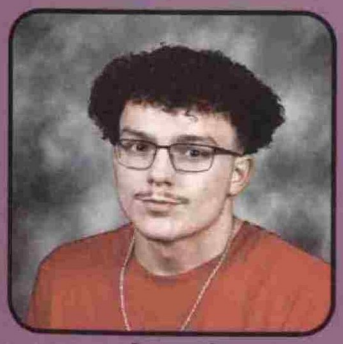

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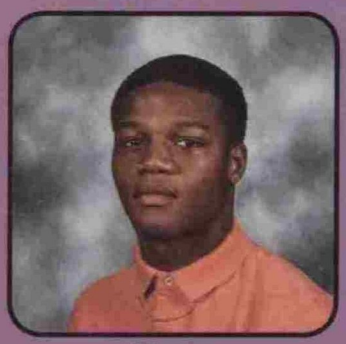

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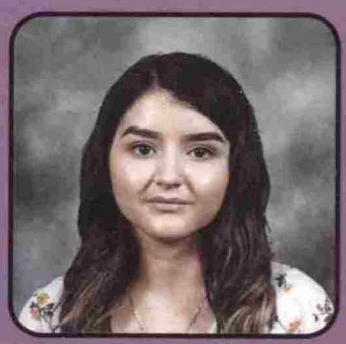

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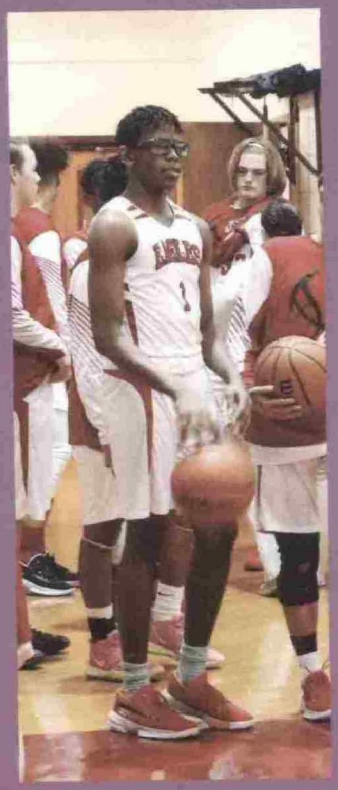

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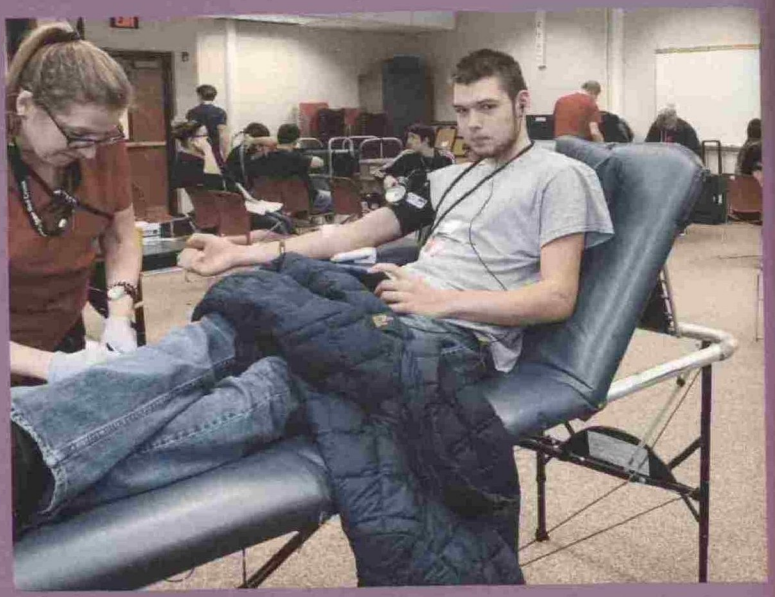

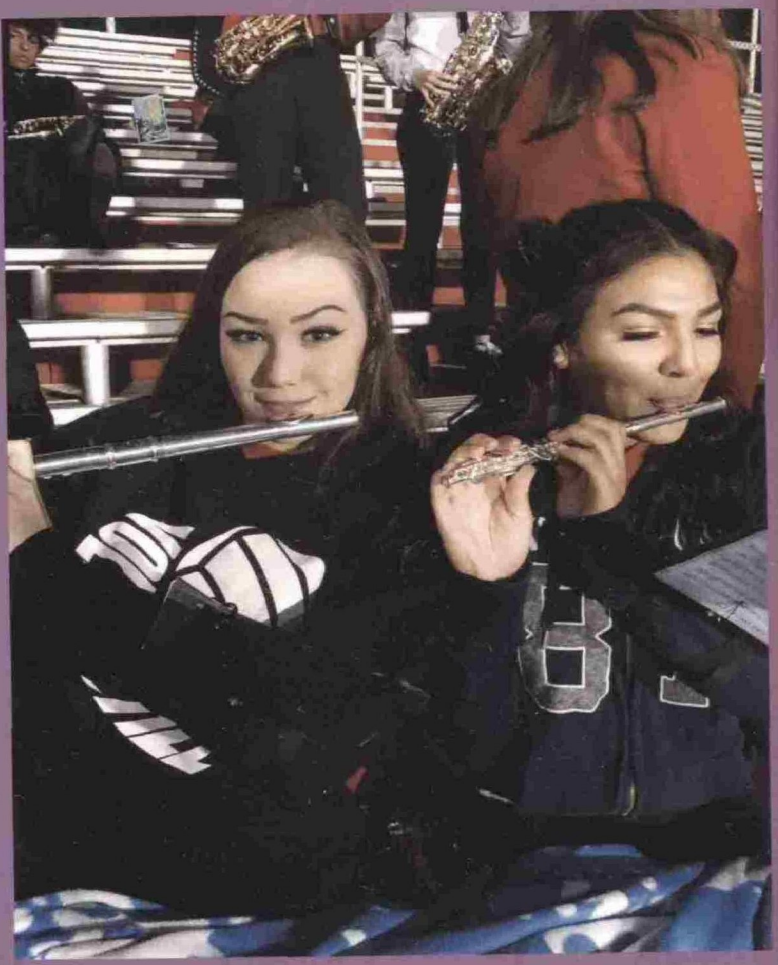

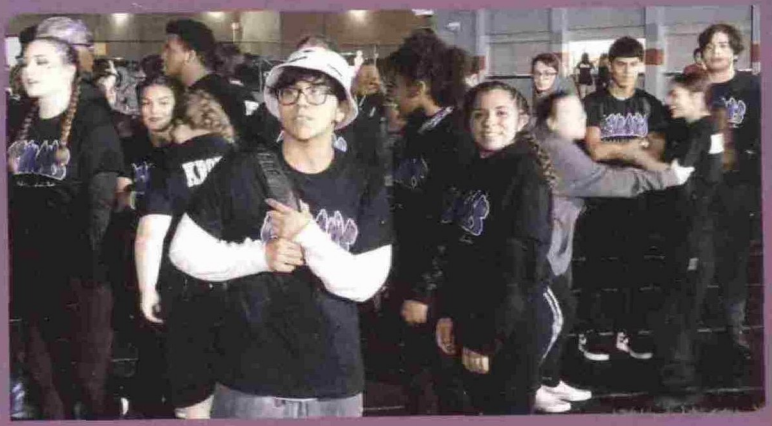

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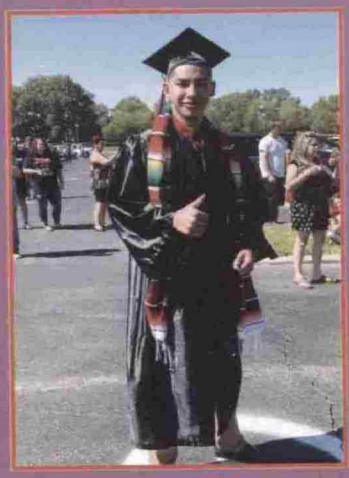

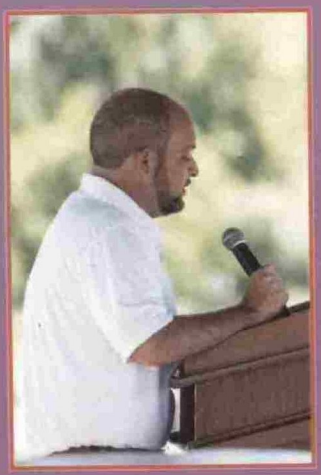

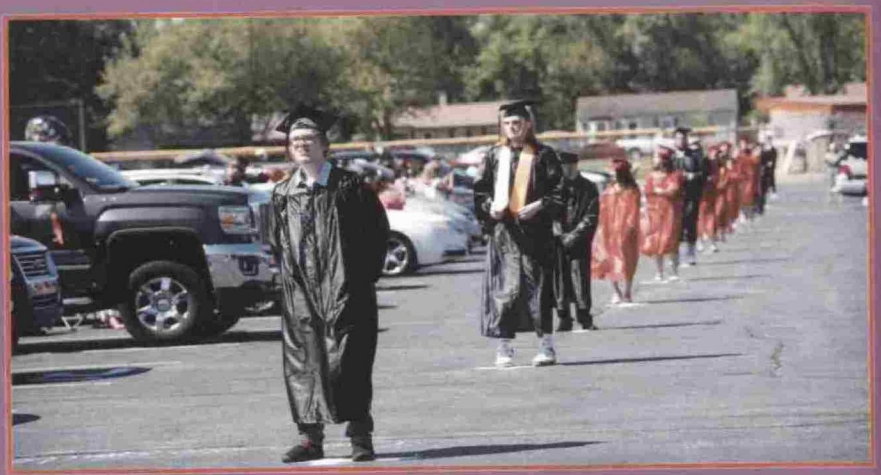

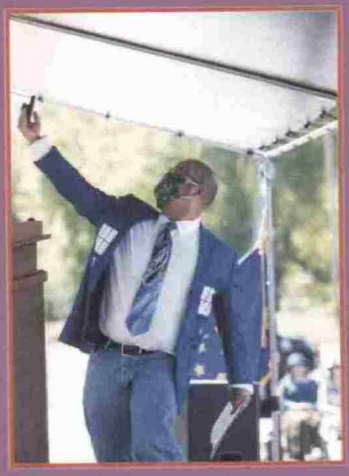

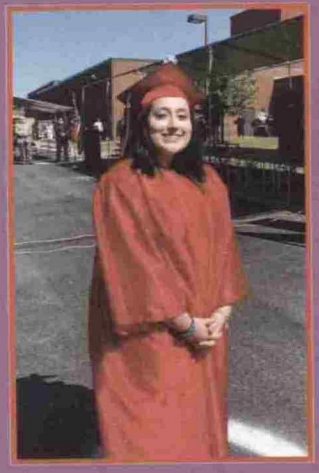

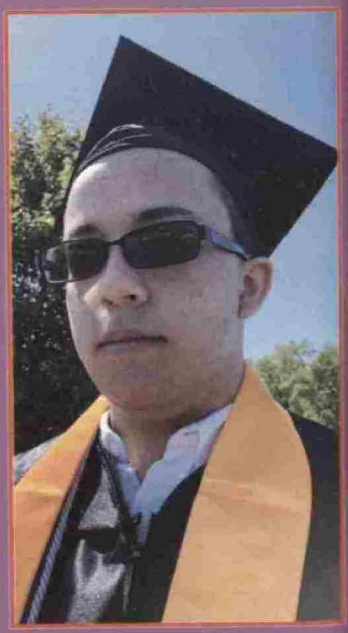

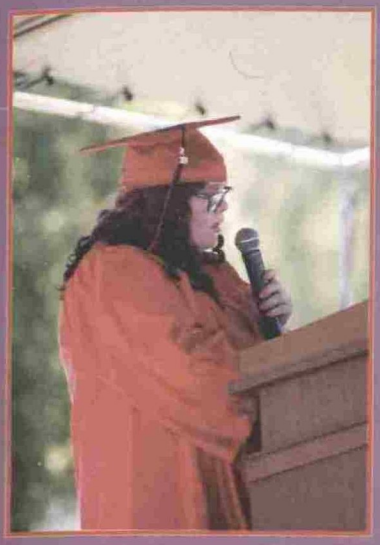

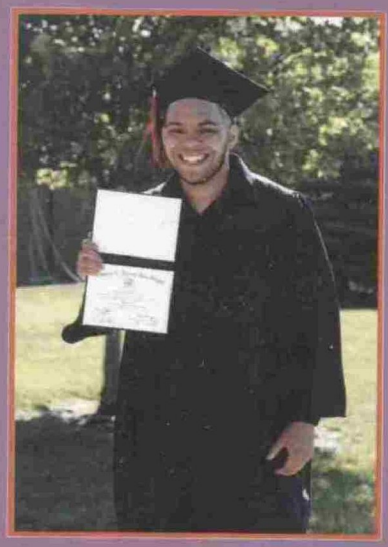

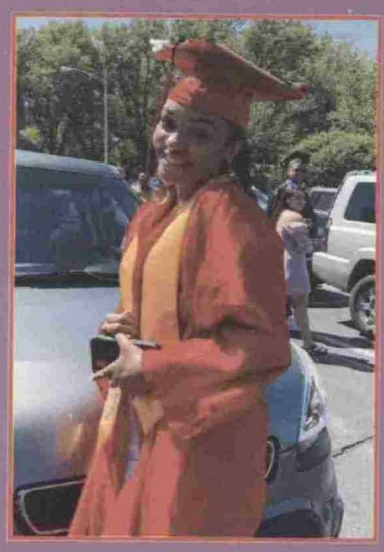

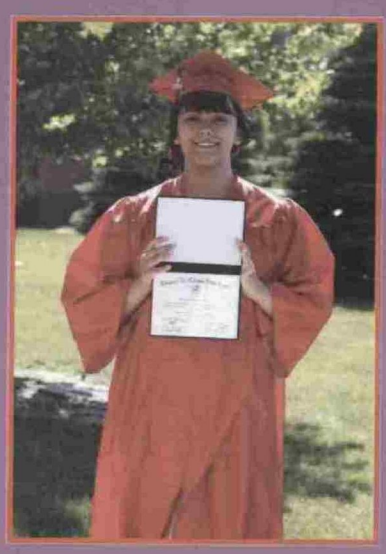

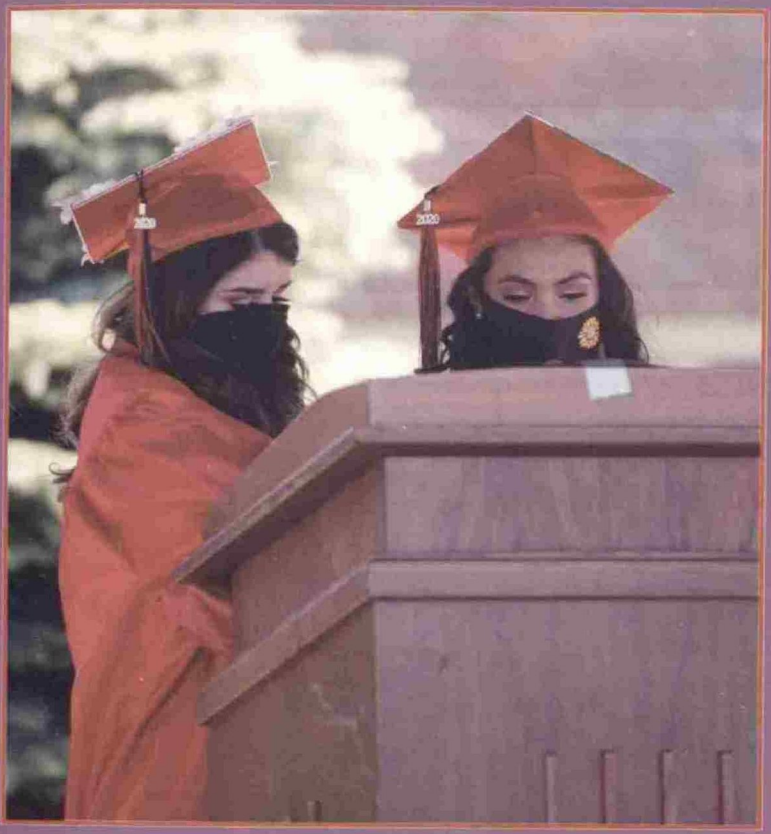

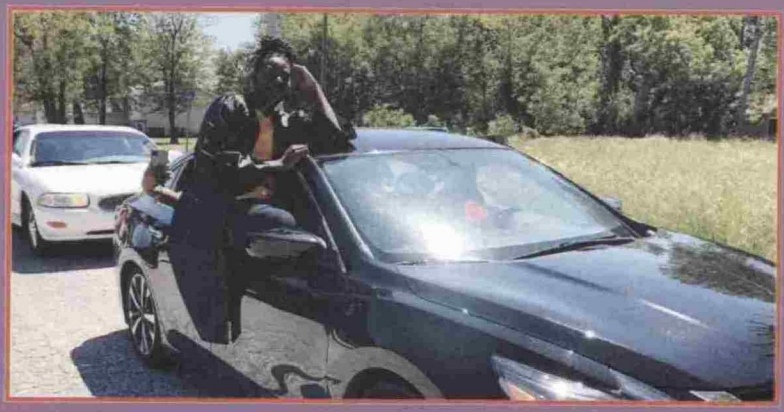

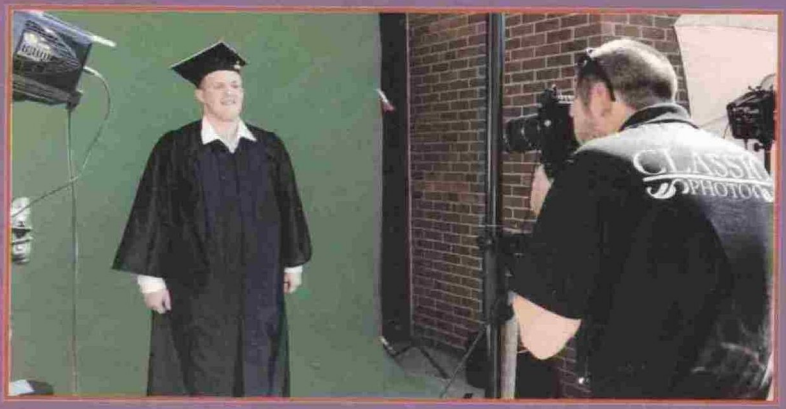

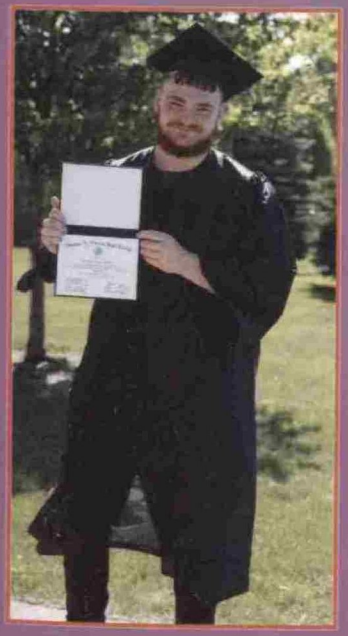

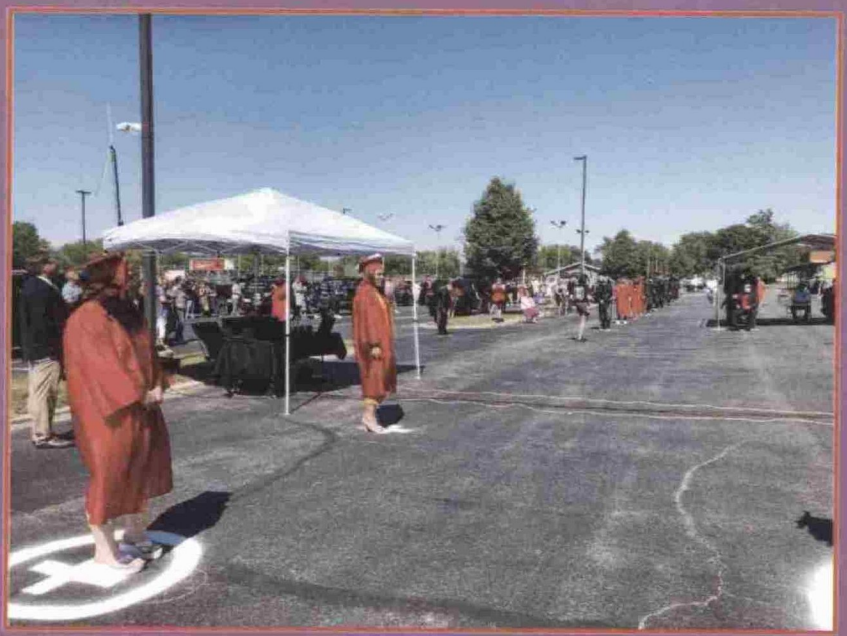

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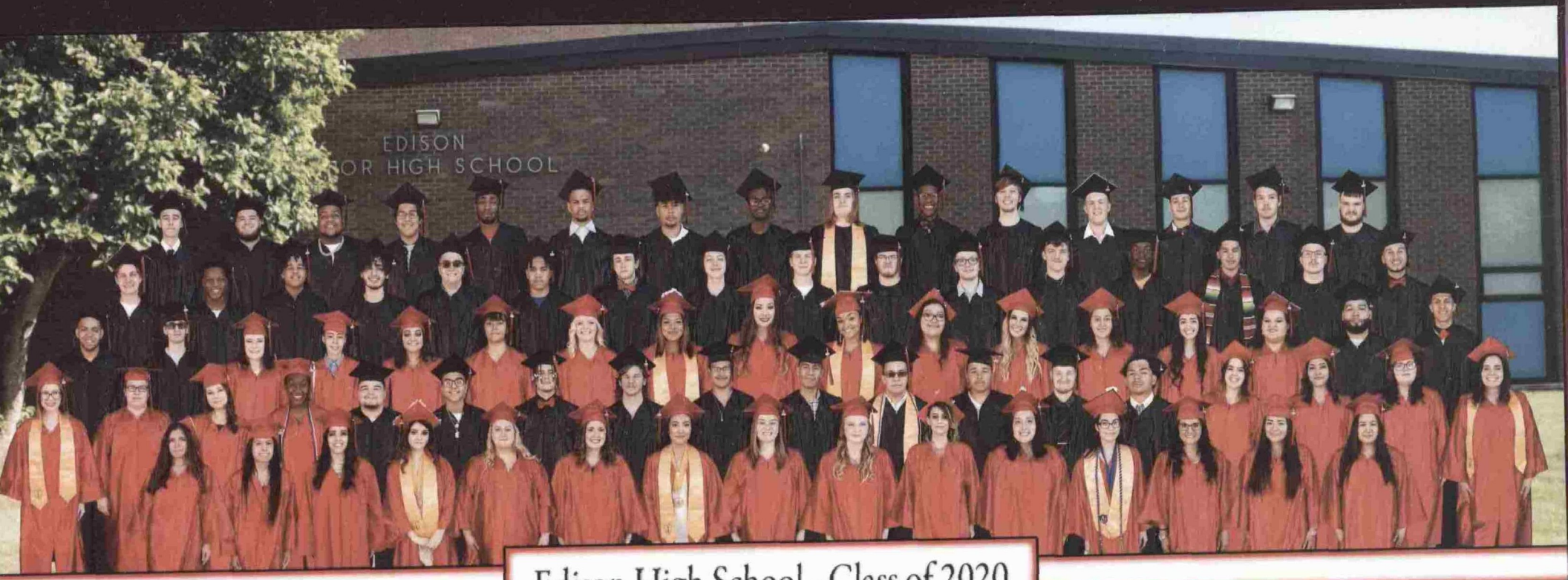


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"Some have a story; we made history!"

# Class Colors

Purple and Black

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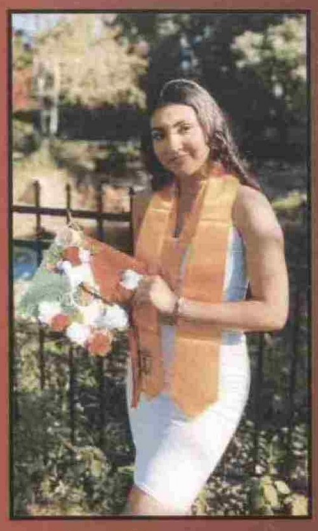
# Top Ten



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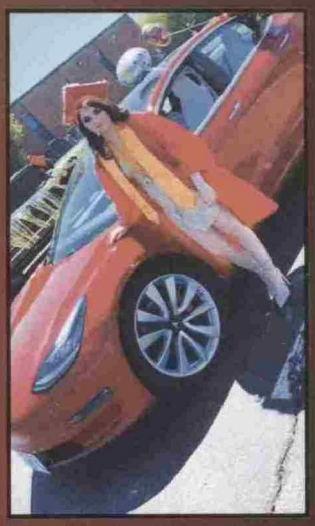

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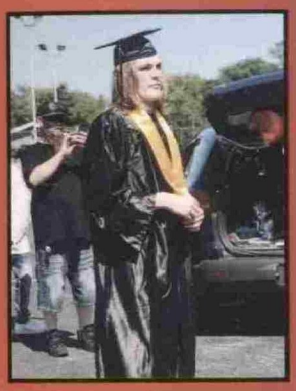

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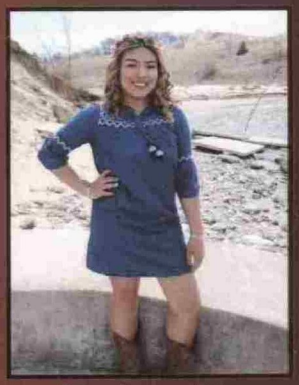

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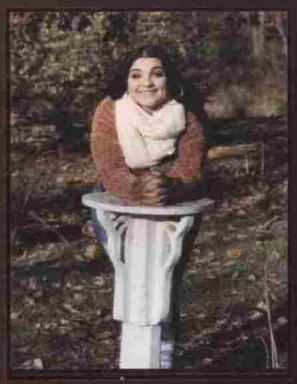

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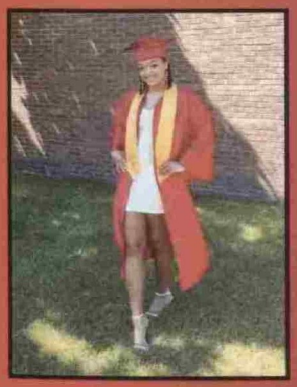

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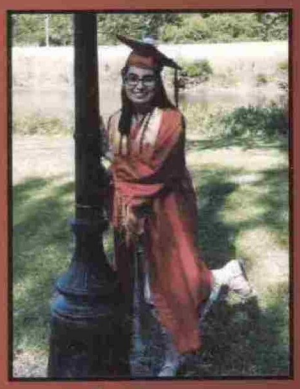

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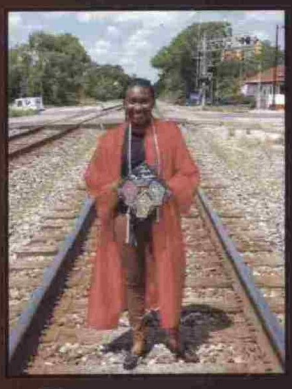

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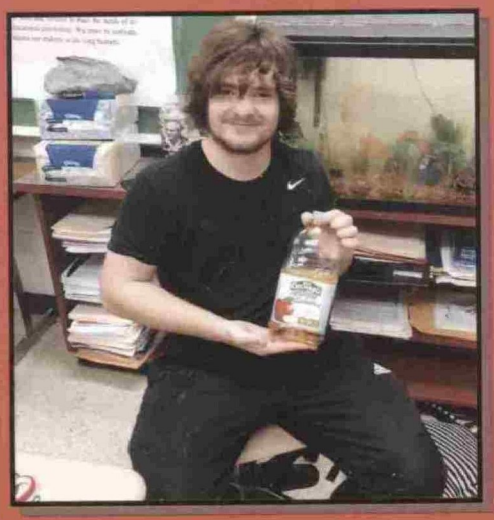

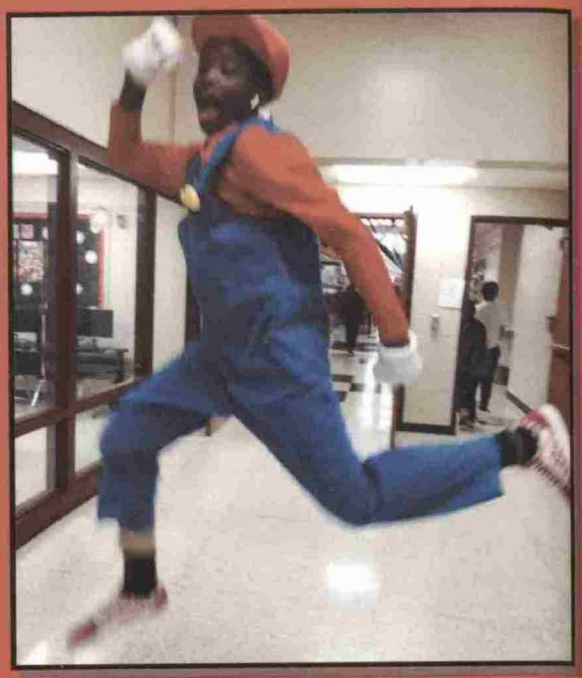

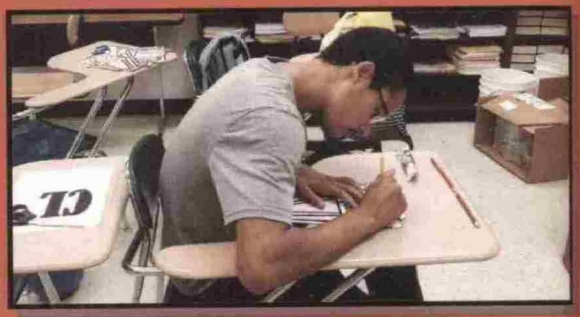

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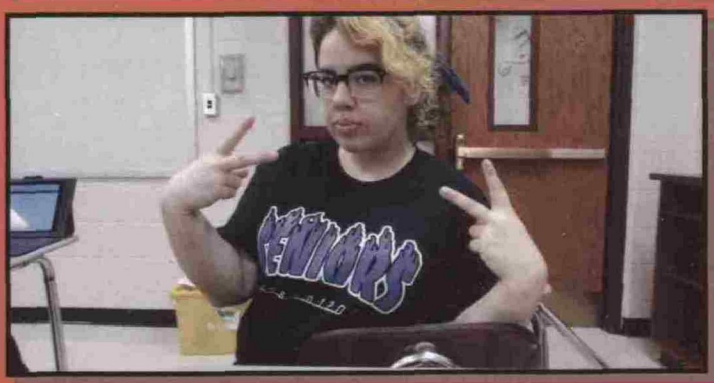

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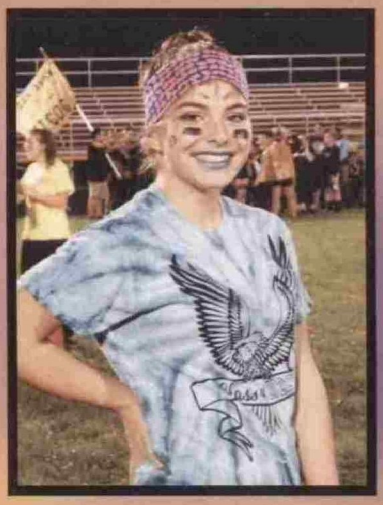

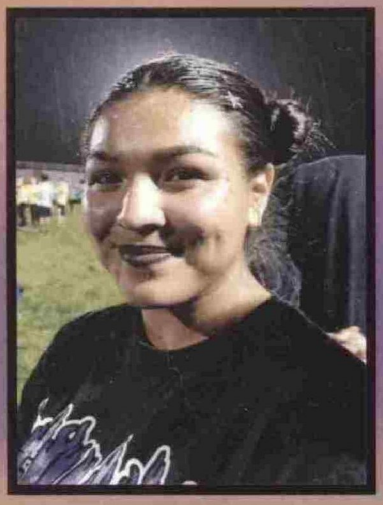

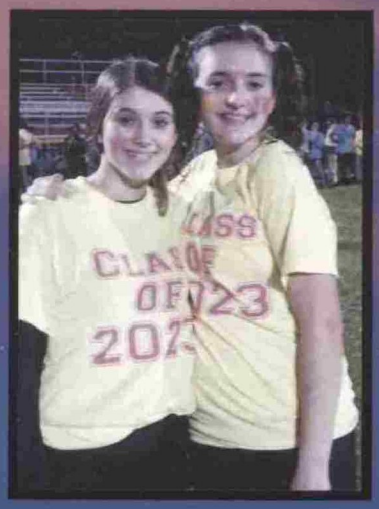
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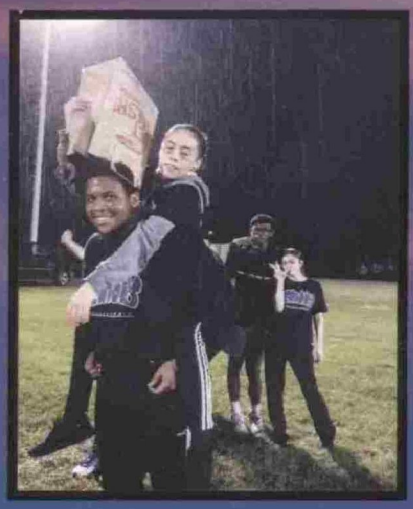

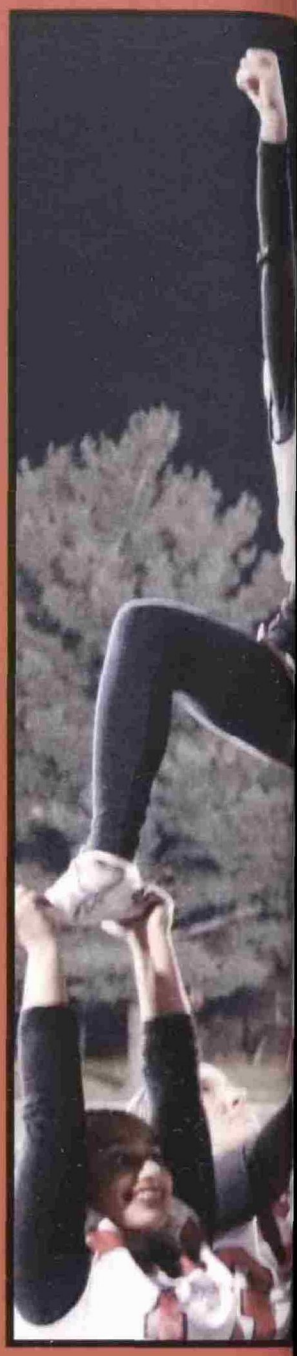

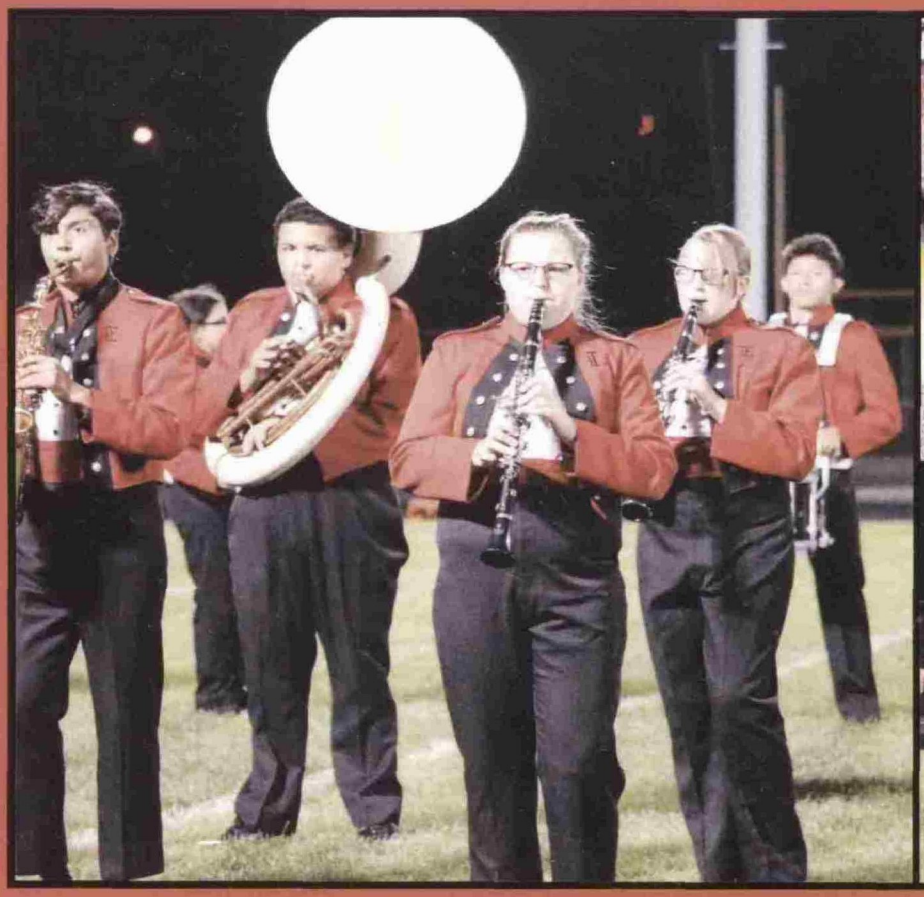

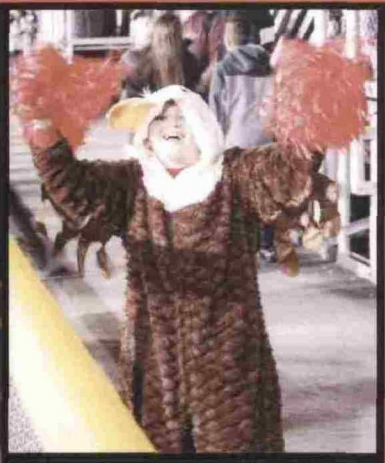

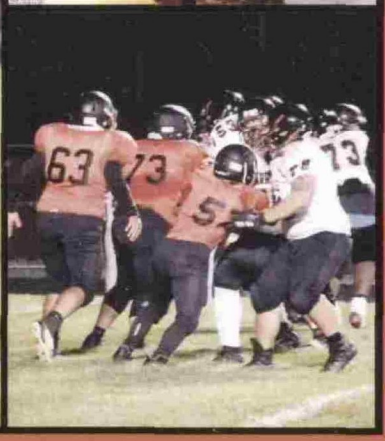

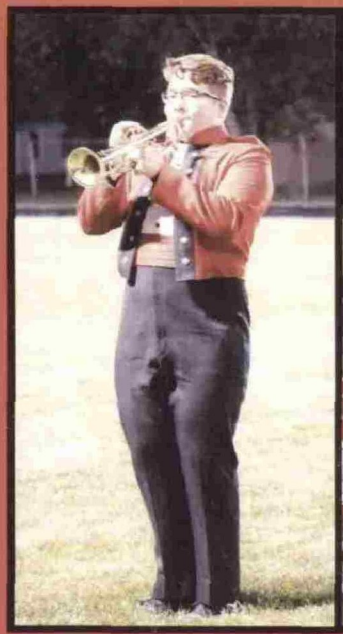

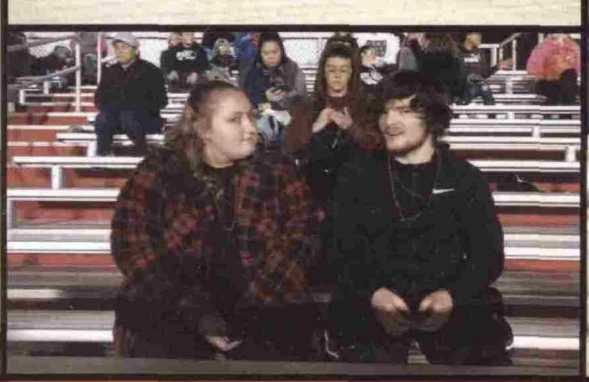

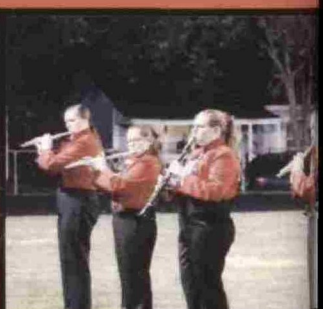

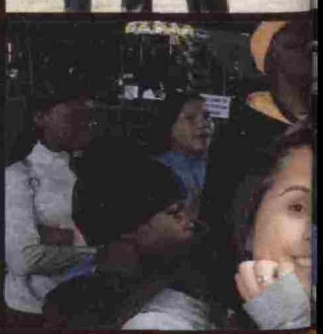

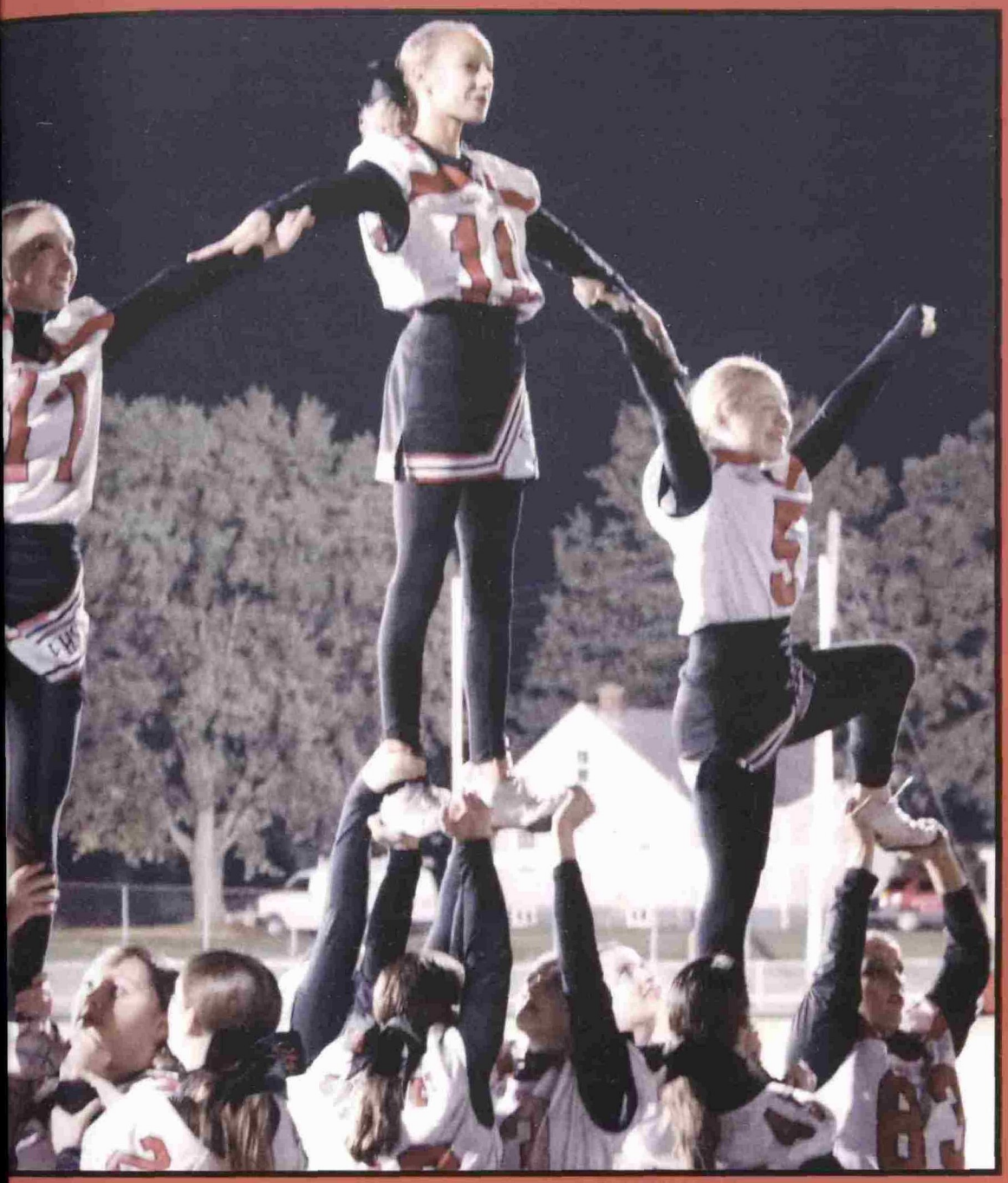

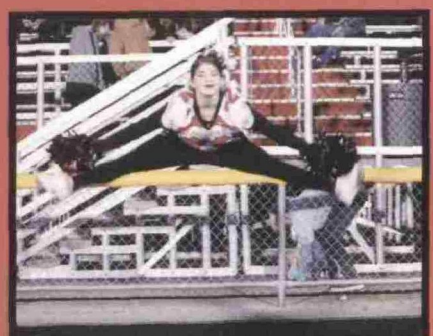

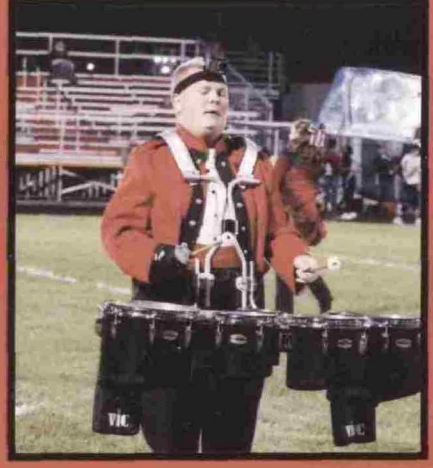

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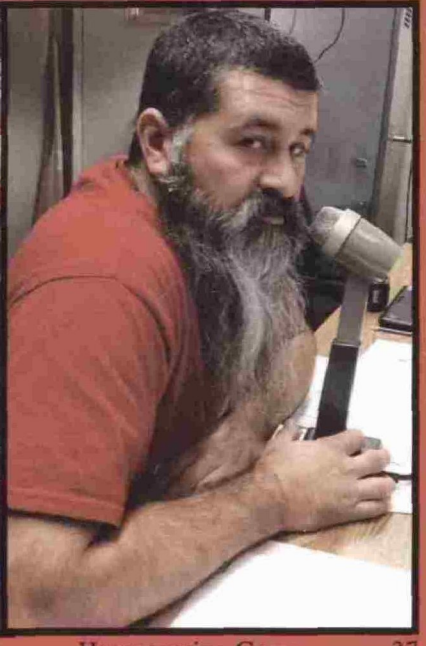

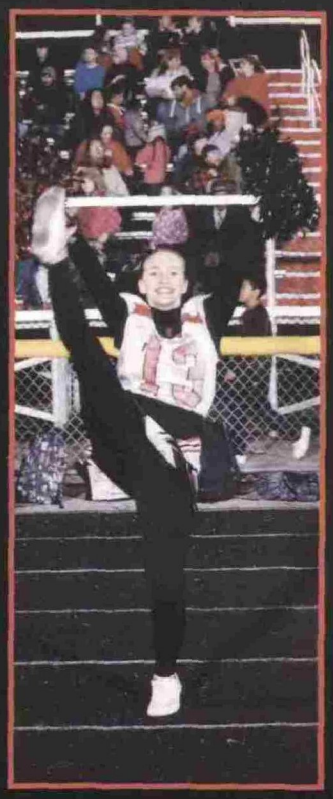

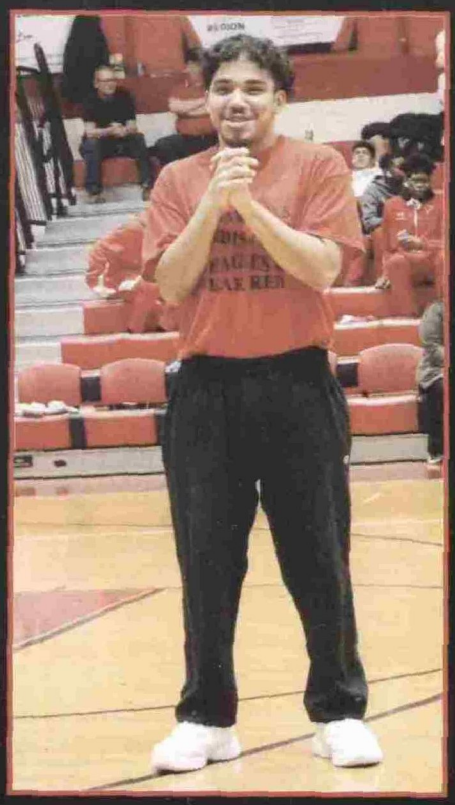

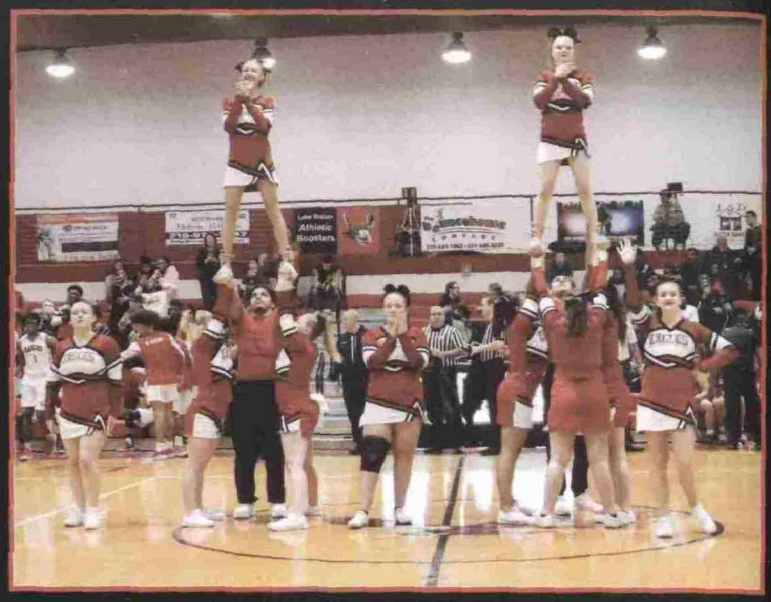

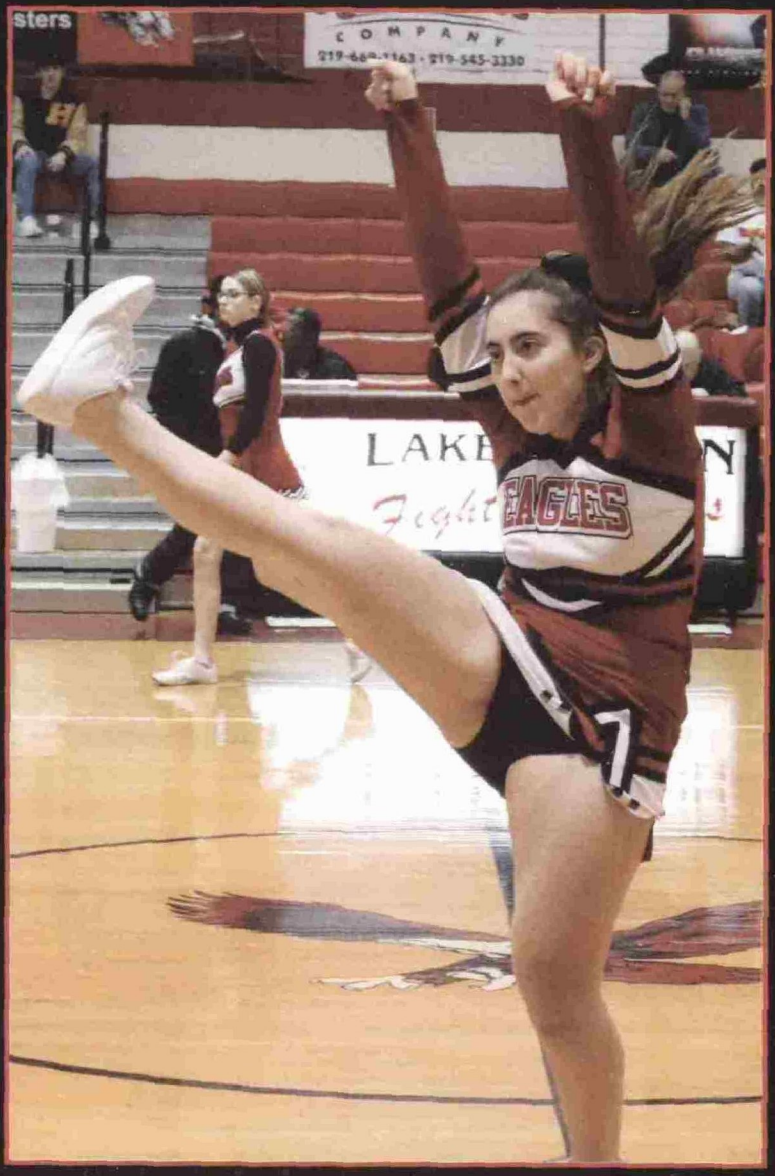
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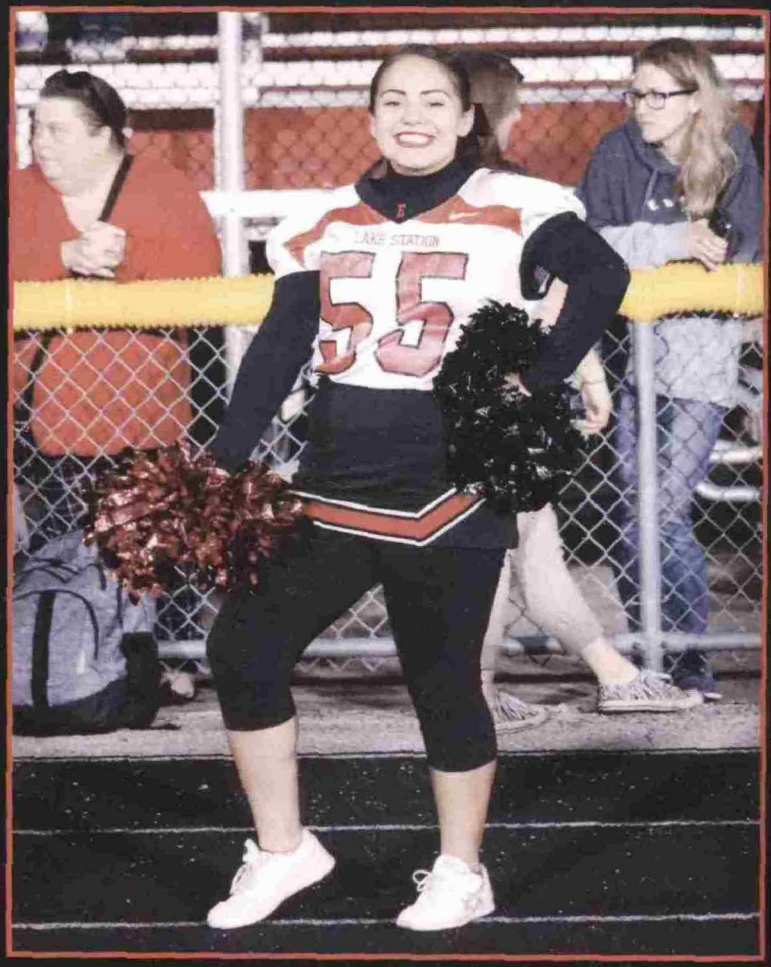
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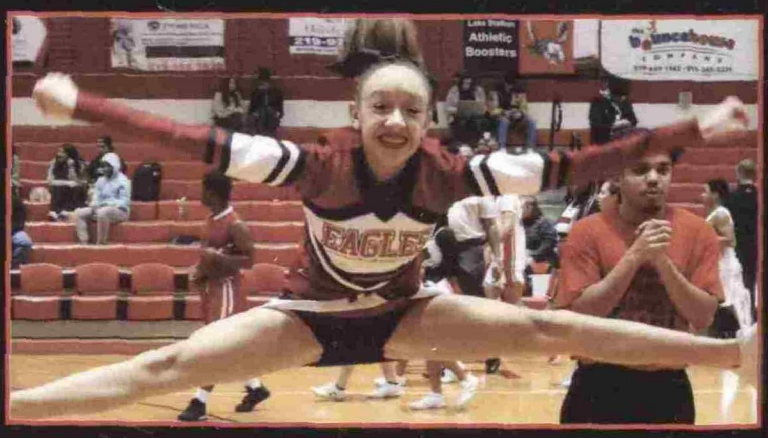
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# CHEER

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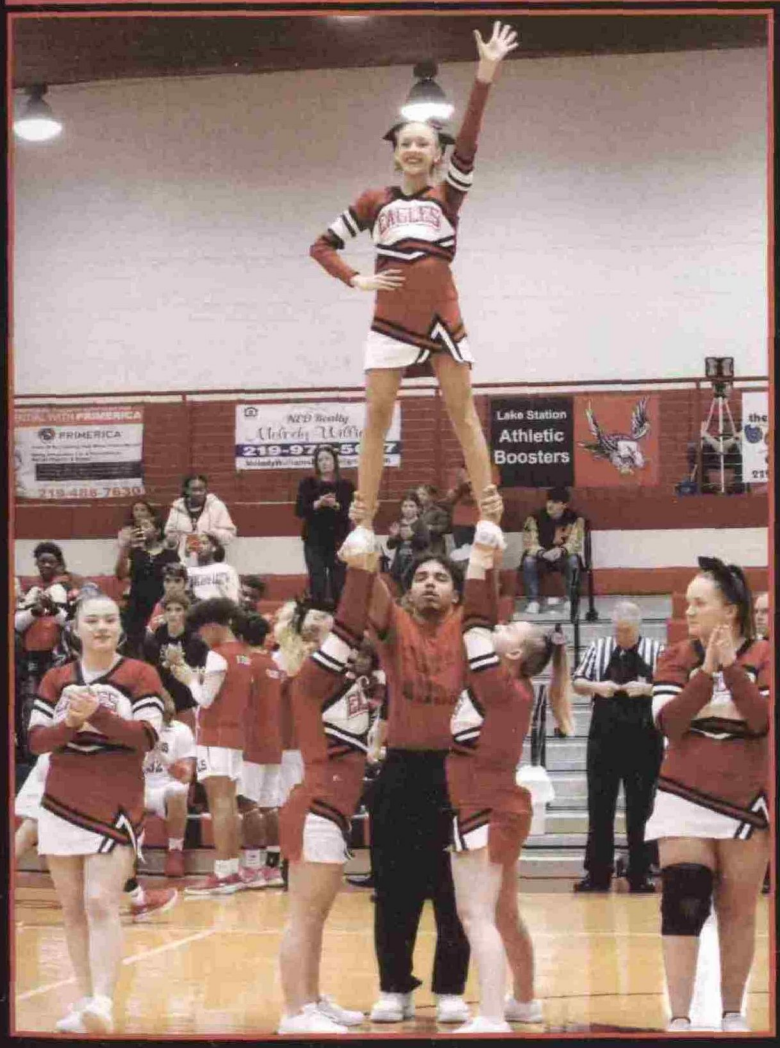
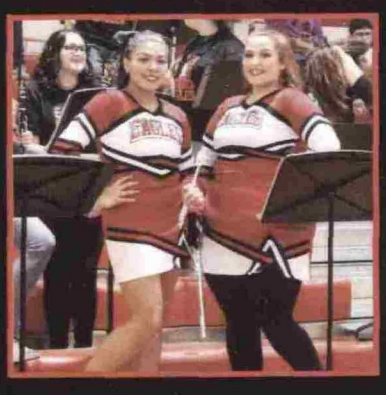
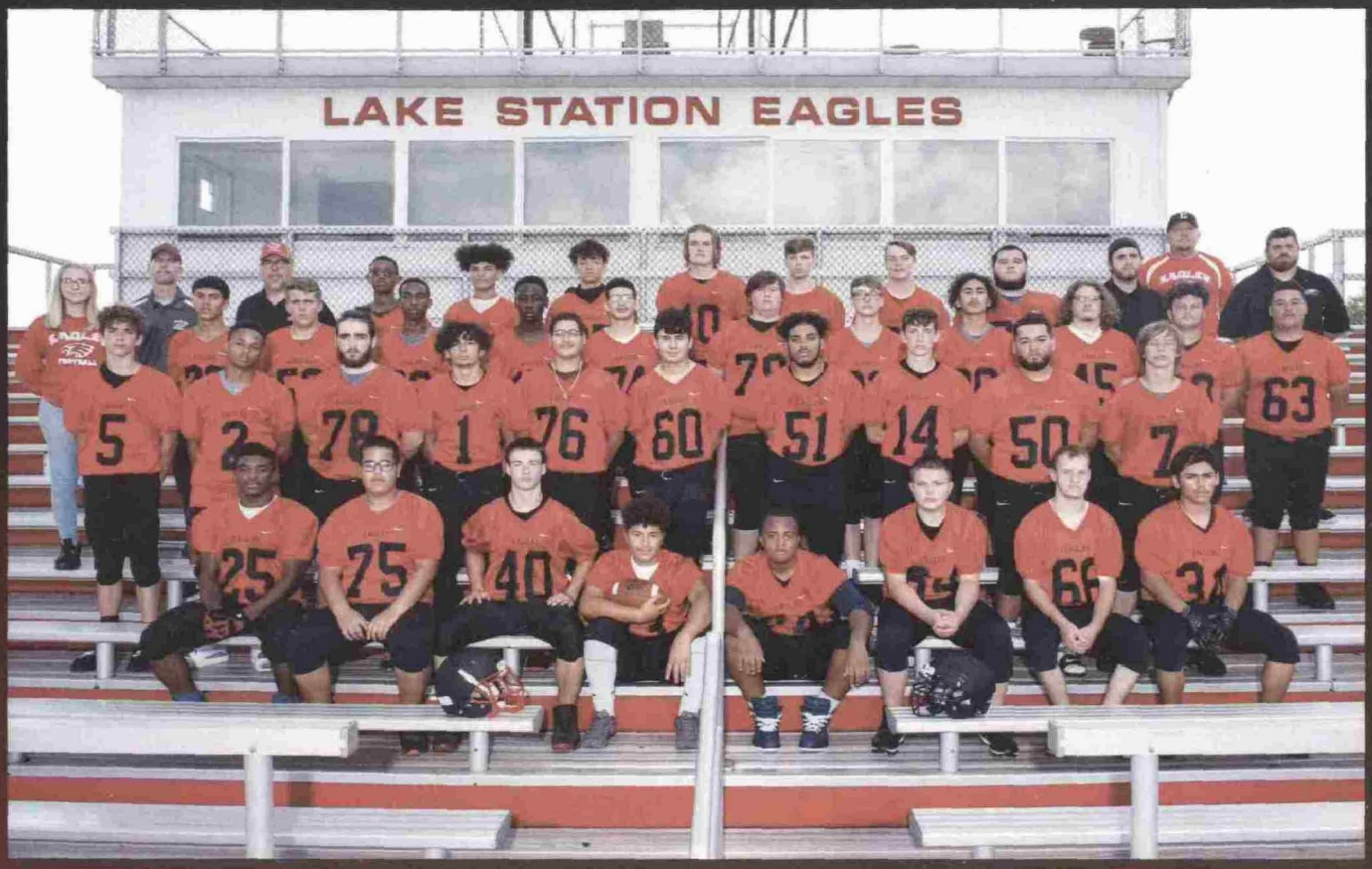
**Second Row:** Kaitlyn Tupper, Emma Williams, Breanna Poats, Brianna Ralston, Paige Maxwell Prott
**Third Row:** Ronald Coleman, Rayann Nowacki, Carlota Cuellar Artes, Coach Matejczyk, Haily Farr, Priscilla Agreda, Faith Devries, Rick Leyva





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**Second Row:** Karmine Hubbard, Peyton McIntosh, Elliott Sanders, Nico Feo, Adan Padilla, Jose Maldonado, Ron Coleman, Nick Cetner, Isaak Cuellar, Austin Kuta

**Third Row:** Katelyn Saylor (manager), Terry Santana, Cole Farr, Troy Graves, Miguel Huizar, Jeff Callahan, Tommy Kinder, Rick Leyva, Ethan Hopper, Joe Kroledge, Zack Cuellar

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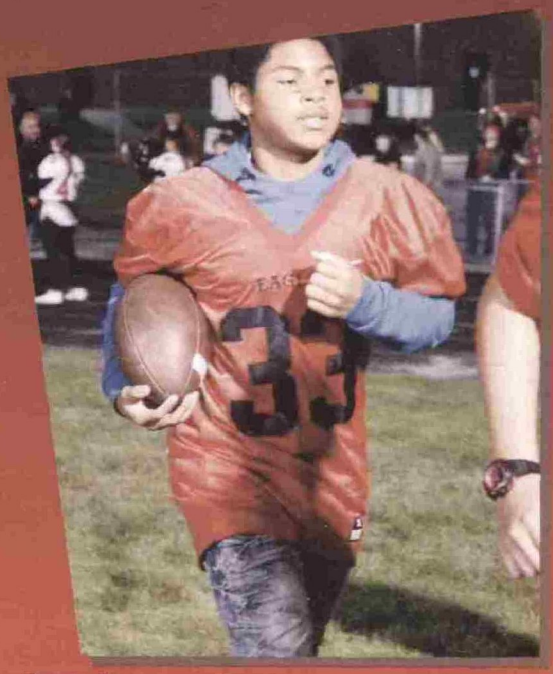

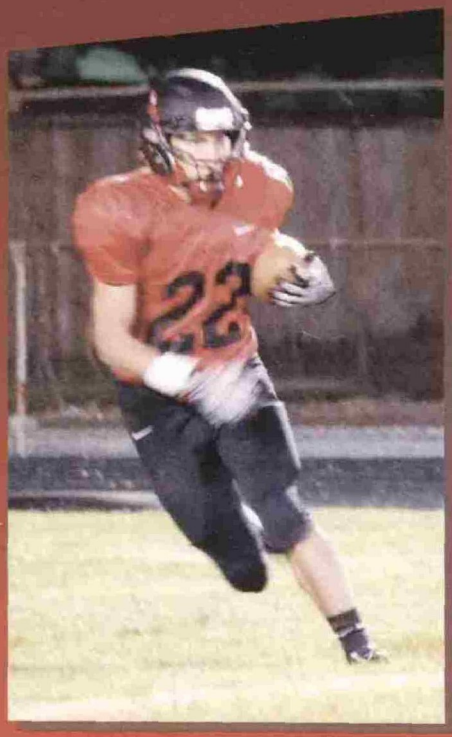

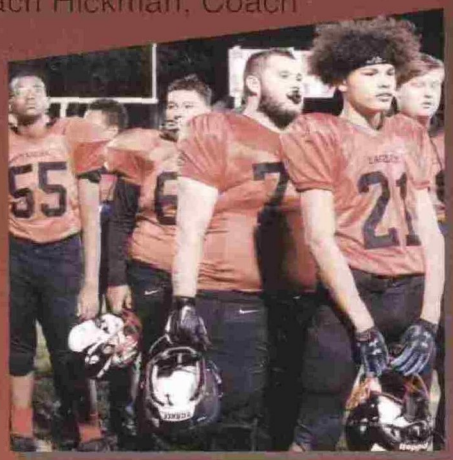

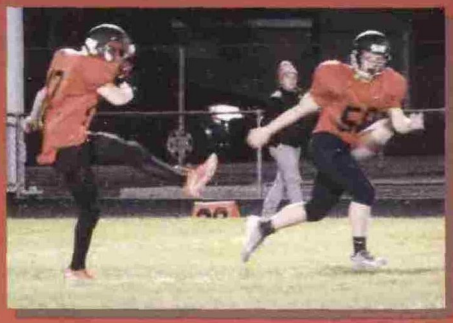

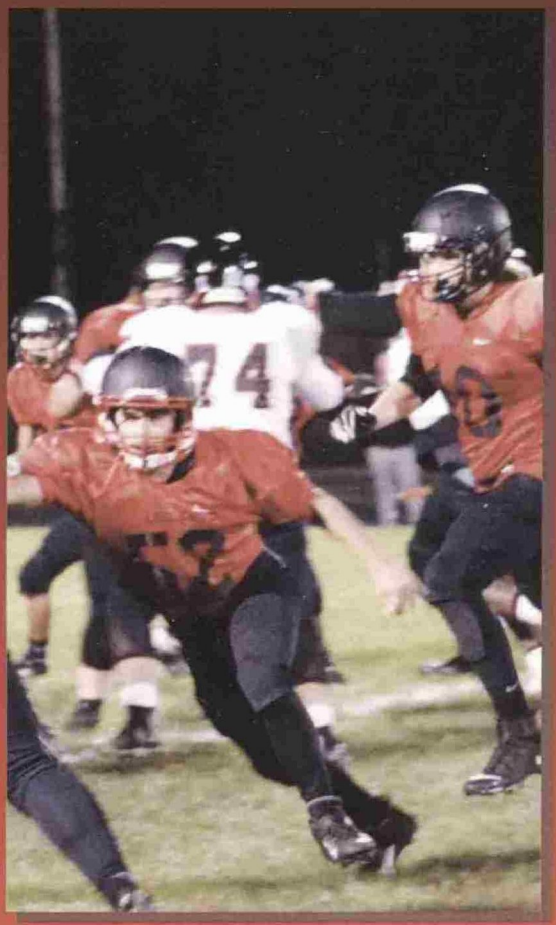

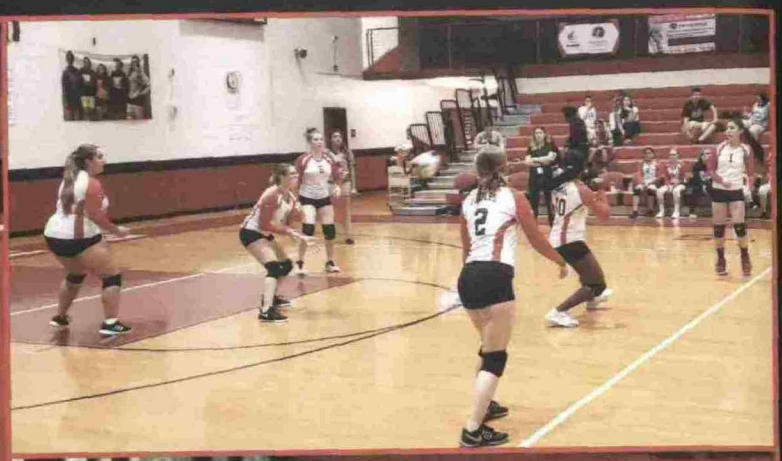

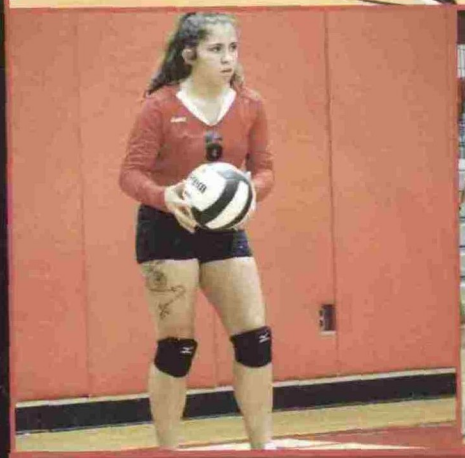

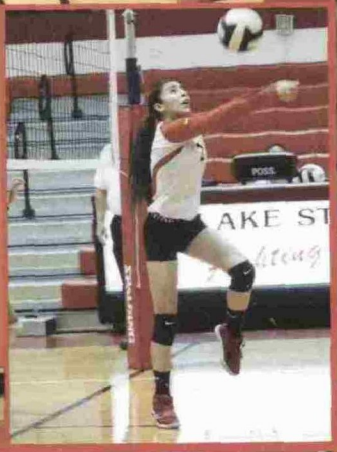

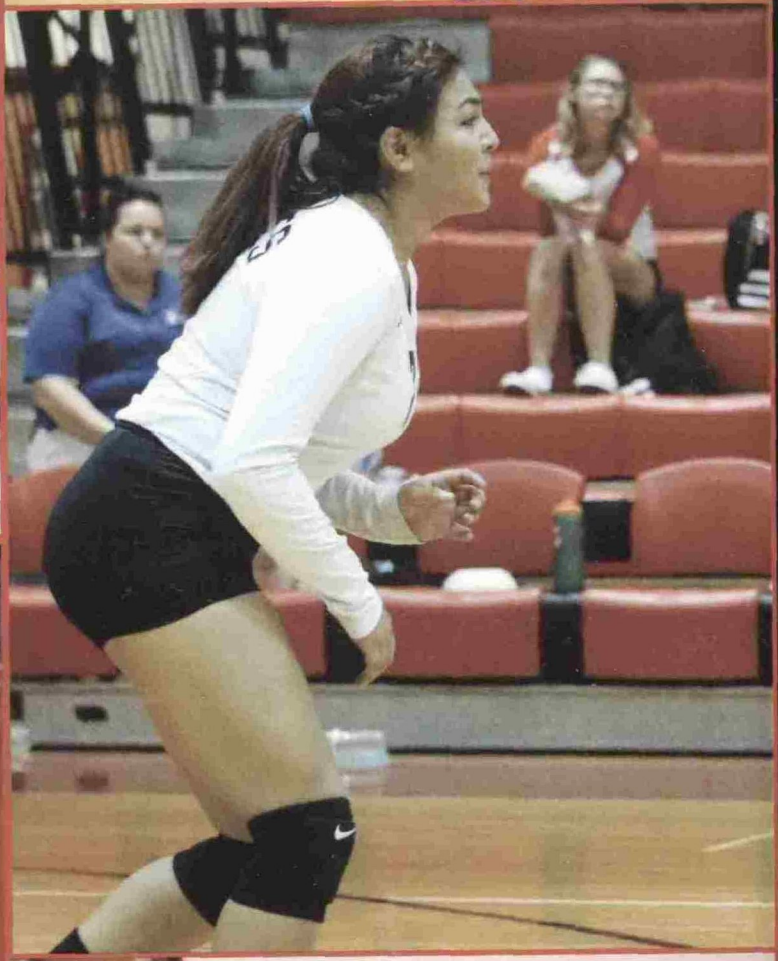

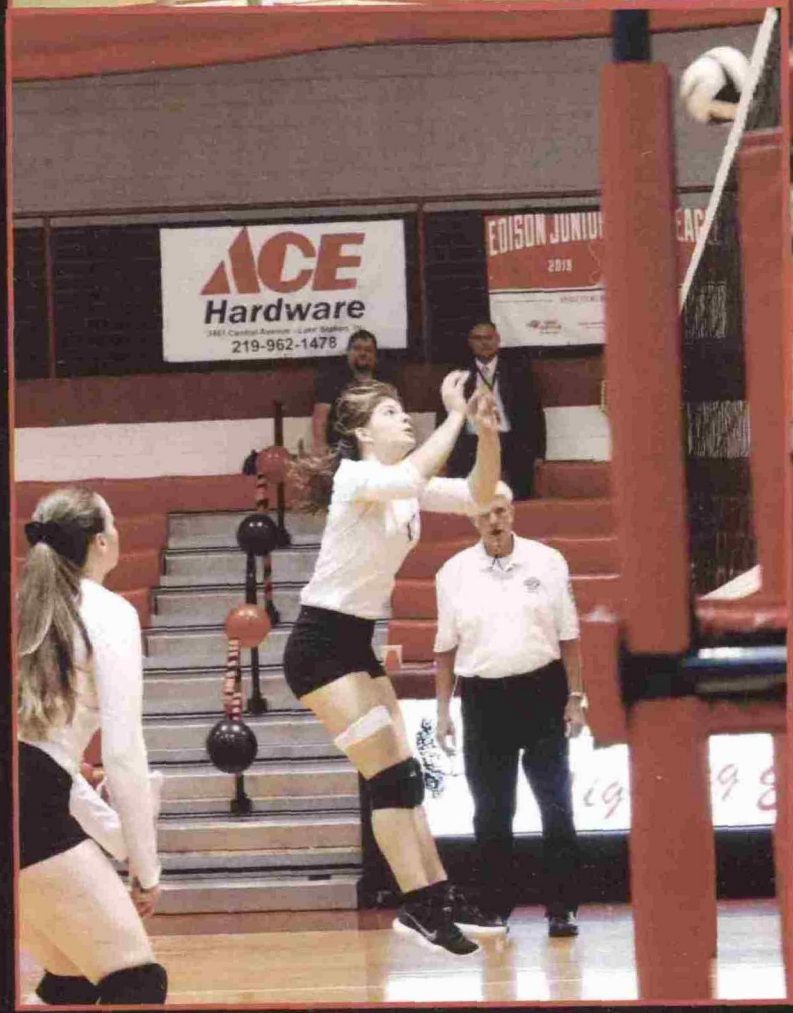
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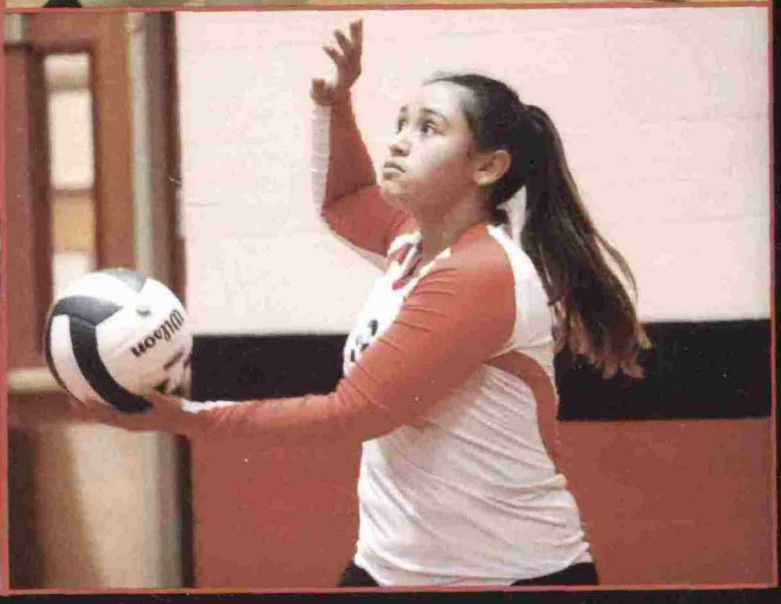

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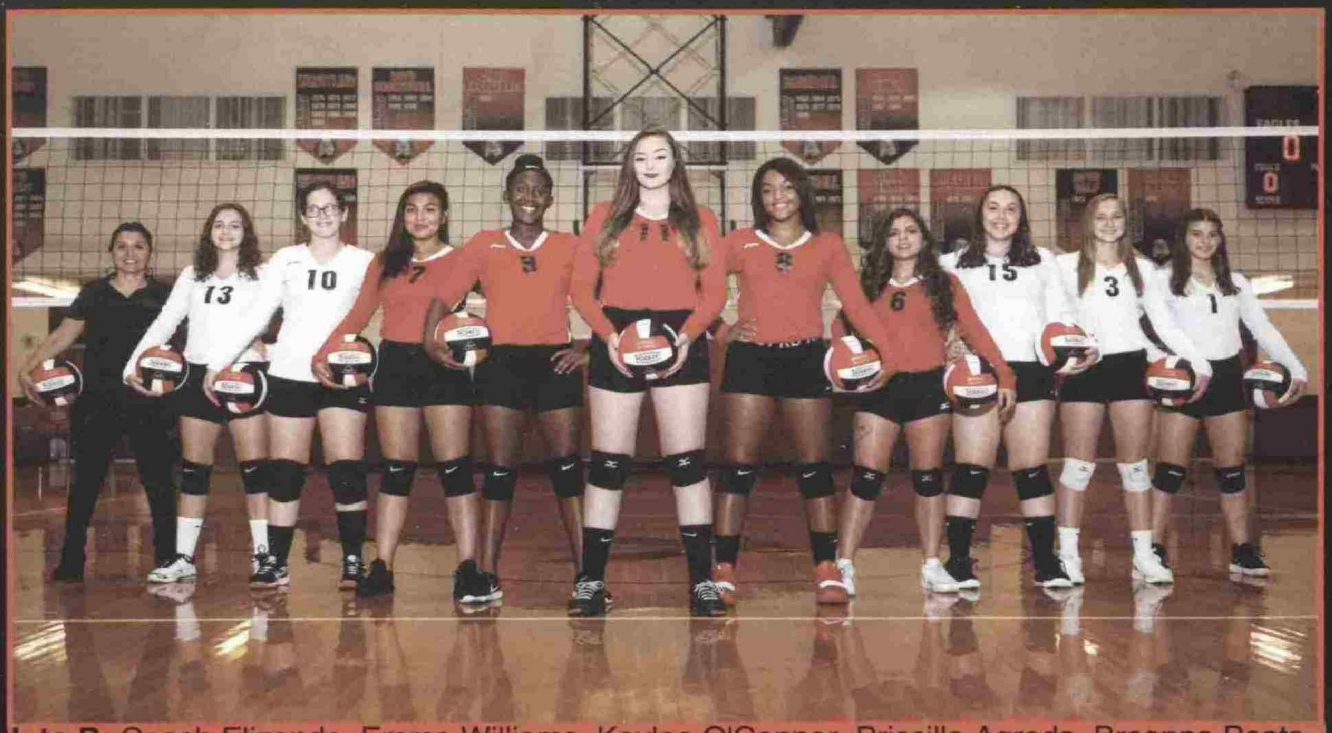

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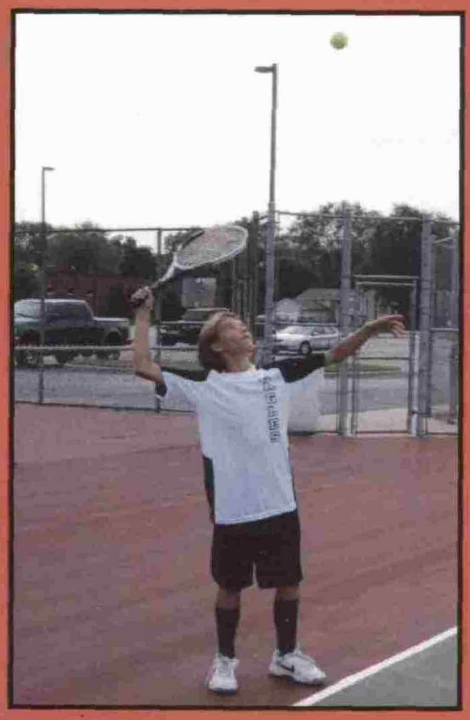
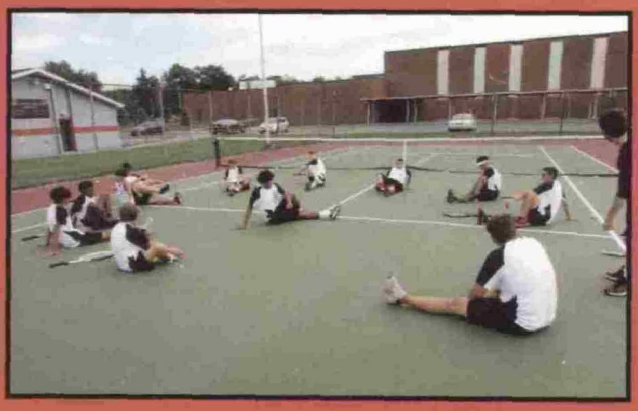
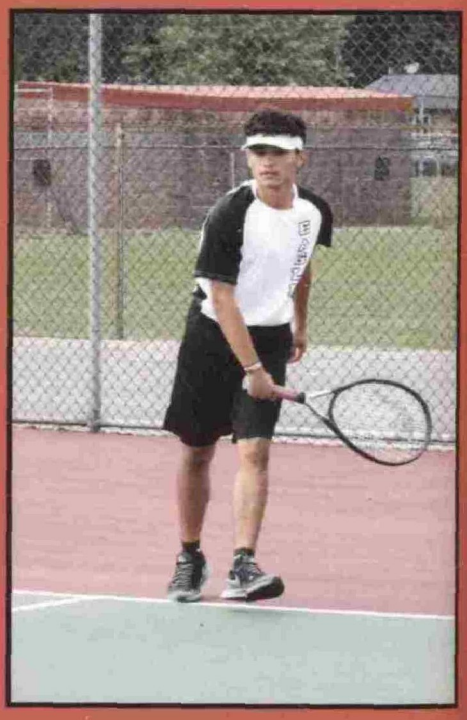
# JUNIOR VARSITY

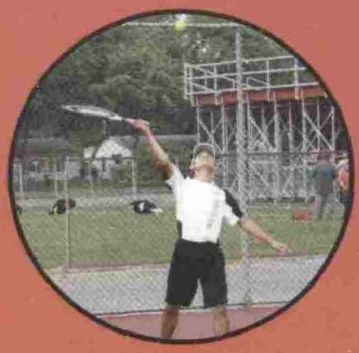
**First Row:** Paige Maxwell-Prott, Priscilla Ramirez, Darne' Toney, Serenity Scott-Angle, Mariana Reyes Zermeno, Haleigh Deskins, Emily Zepeda
**Second Row:** Carlotta Cuellar Artes, Jenna Harrell, McKenna Kronthal, Brittany Powell, Giana Hardin, Haily Farr, Coach Becky Williams

**First Row:** Laith Azar, Memphis Krebs, Antonio Bermudez, Baylor Sleziak, Edgar Fragoso, Xavier Madera, Jordan Roberts
**Second Row:** Nick Brown, Carlo Fernando Perez, Willie Miller, Zachary Ralson, Edward Fragoso, Matthew Whiteside, Coach Sal Guell









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# VARSITY

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# JUNIOR VARSITY

**First Row:** Di'Jon Newell, Armoni Gonzalez, Karmine Hubbard, Edgar Fragoso, Emanuel Marquez, Ruben Zazueta
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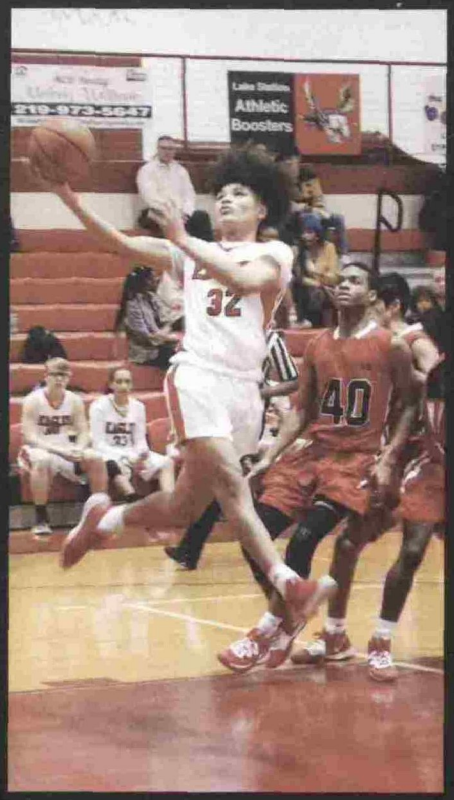
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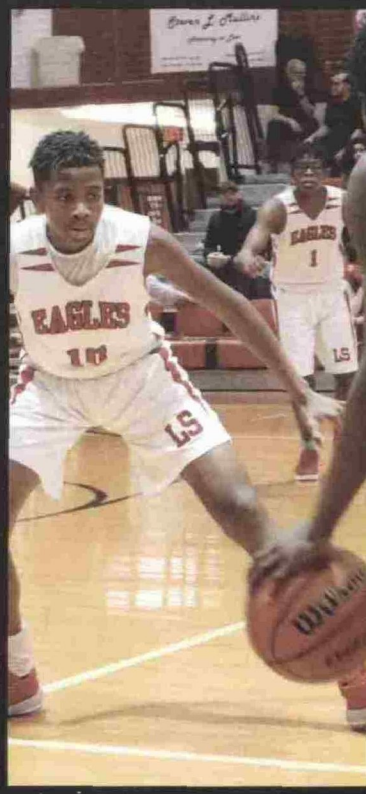
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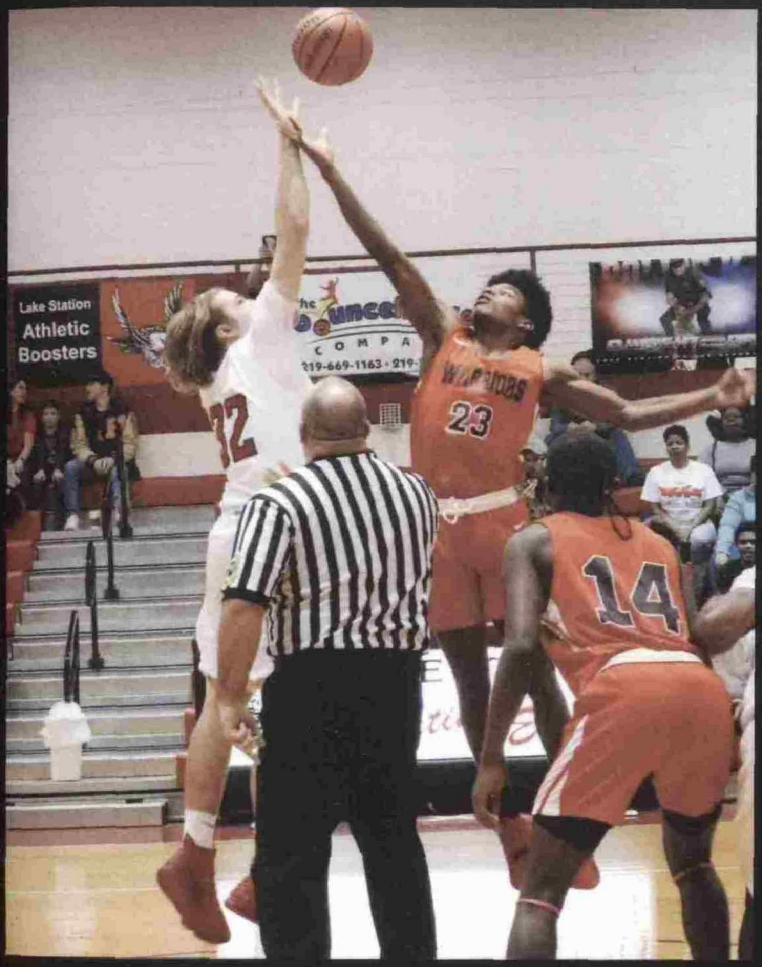
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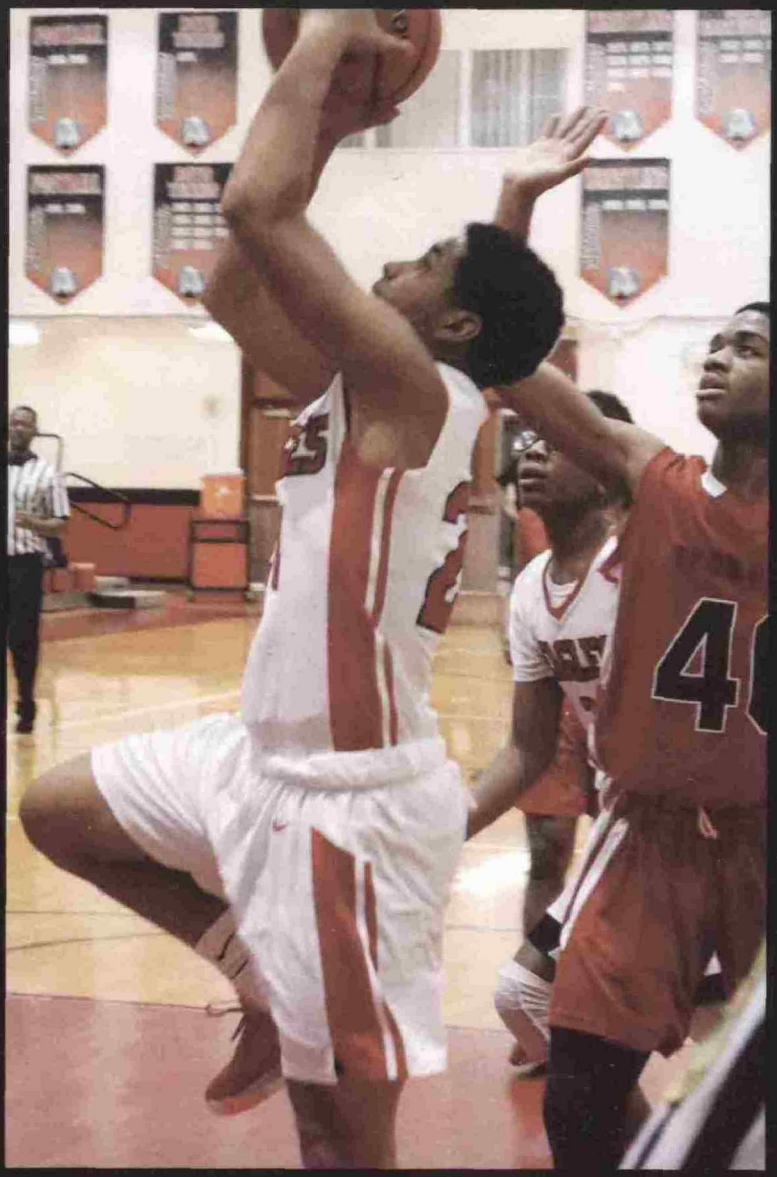

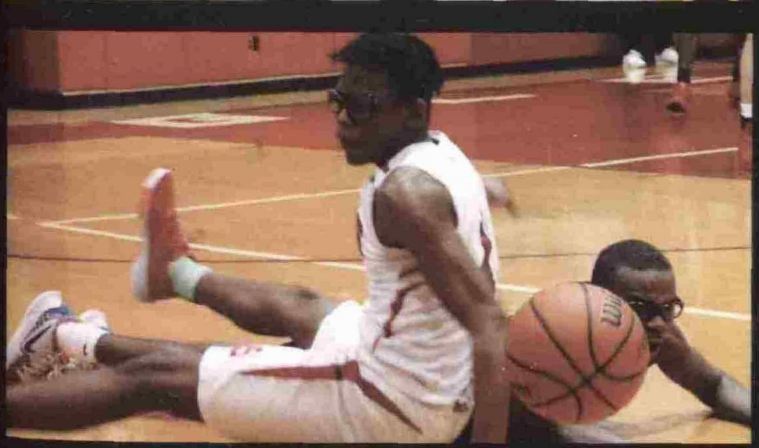

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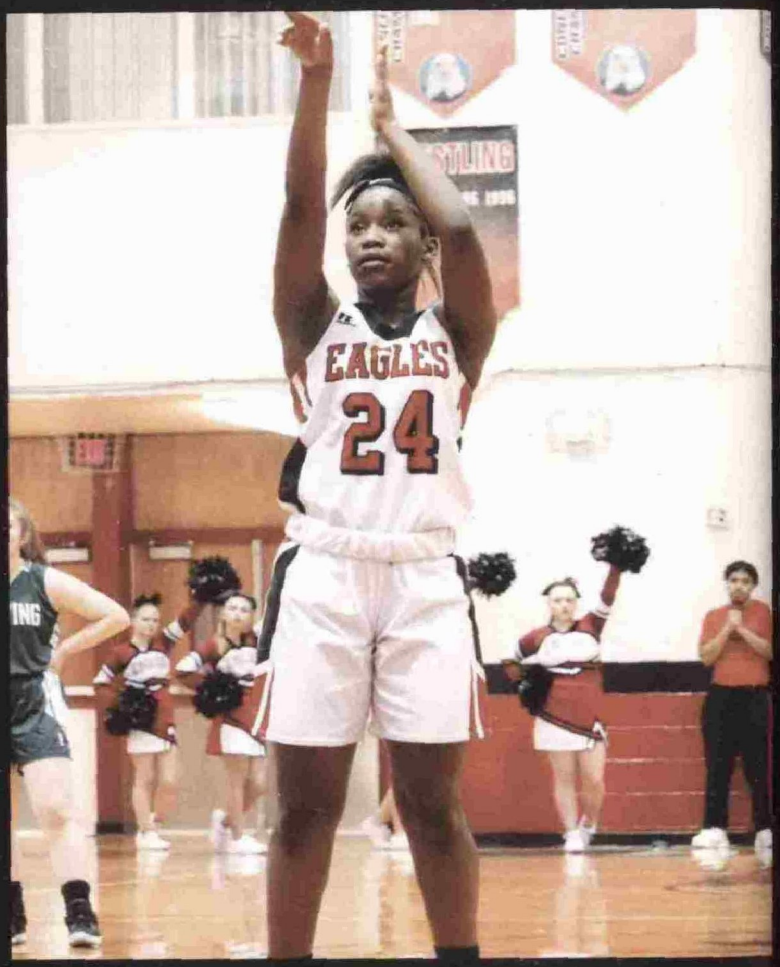
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# BASKETBALL

# CROSS

**First Row:** Gaby Silva, Rayann Nowacki, Makayla Chabes, Alyss Aguayo, Nastya Gause, Taylor Austin, Natalia Macias, Alana Best

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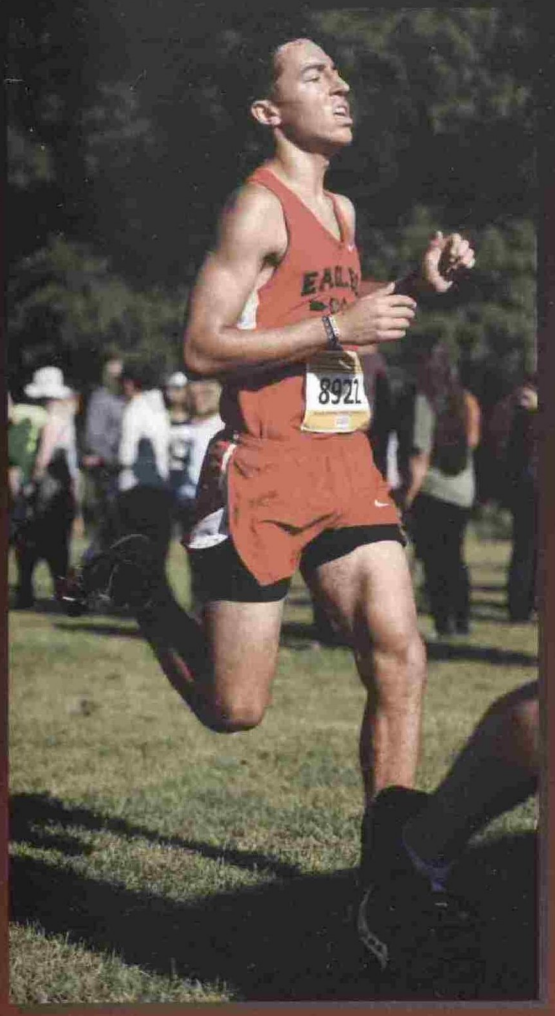

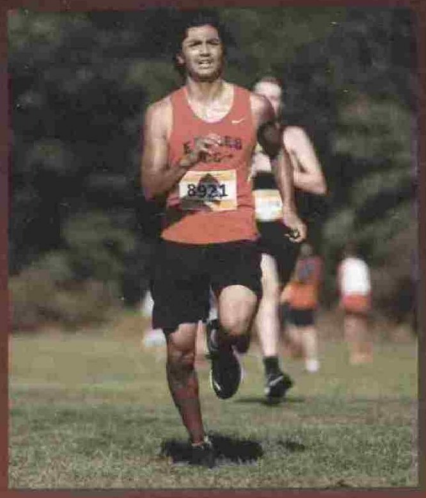


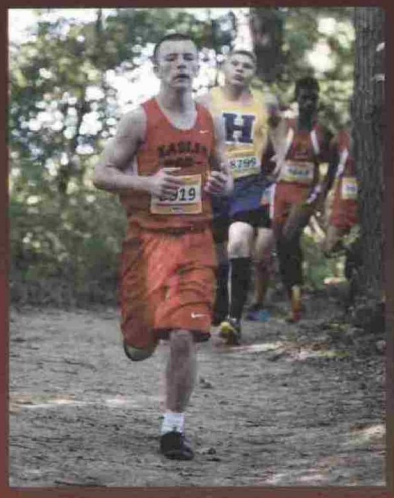

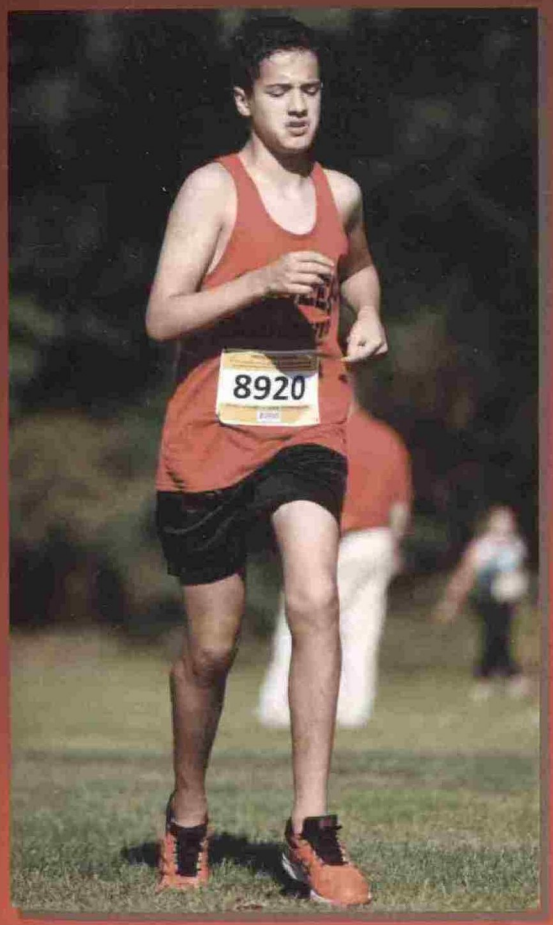


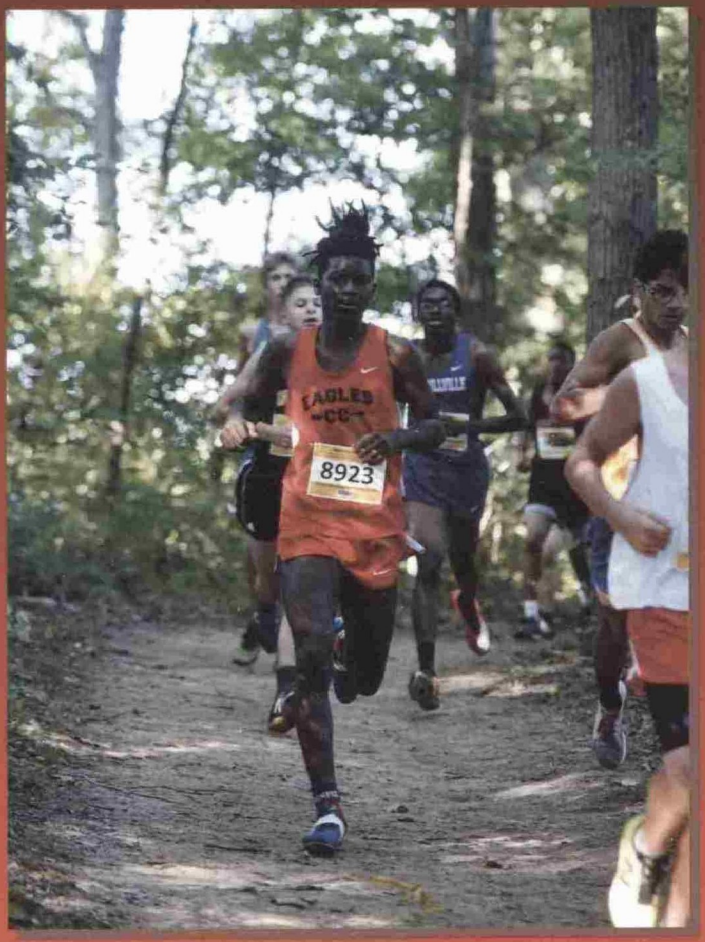

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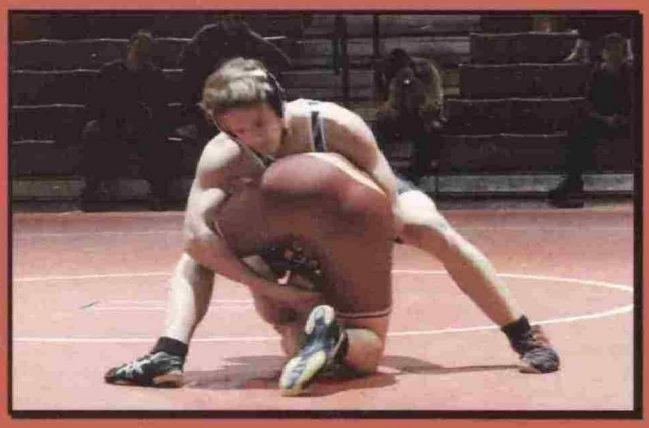

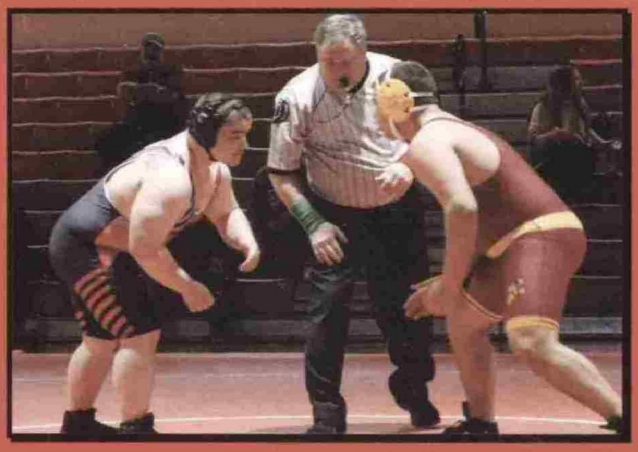

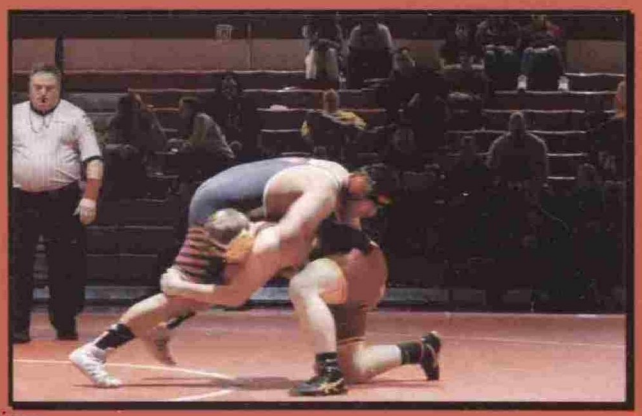

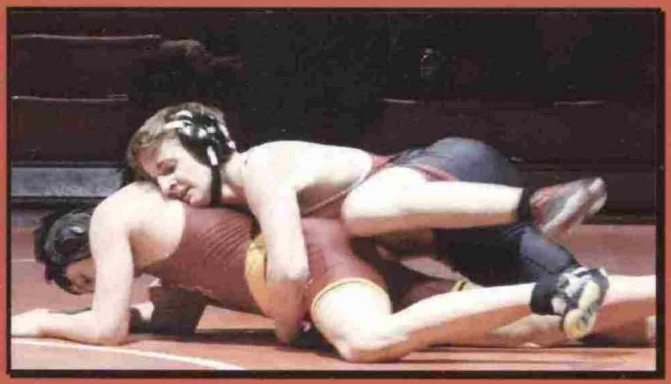

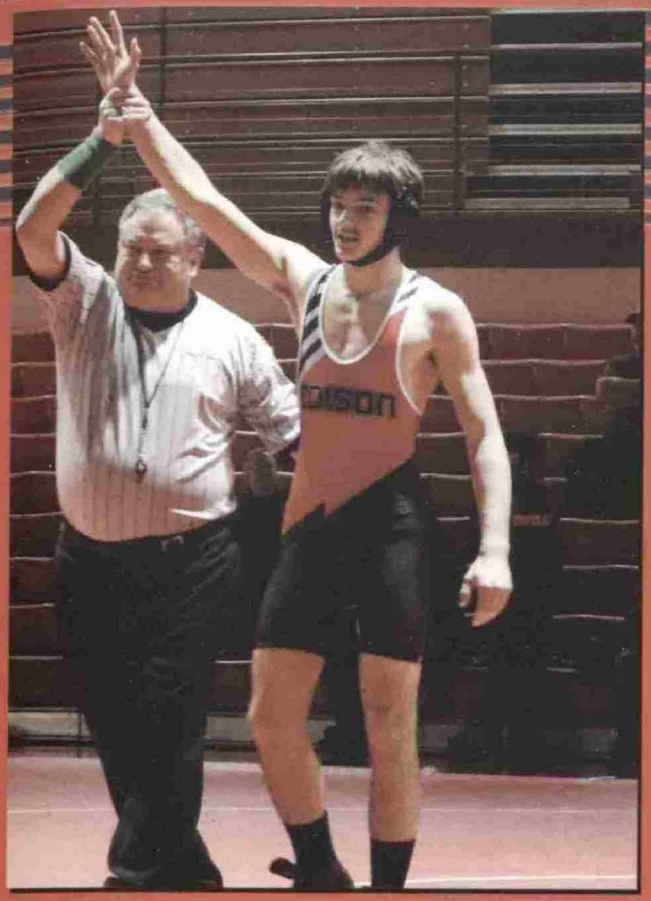

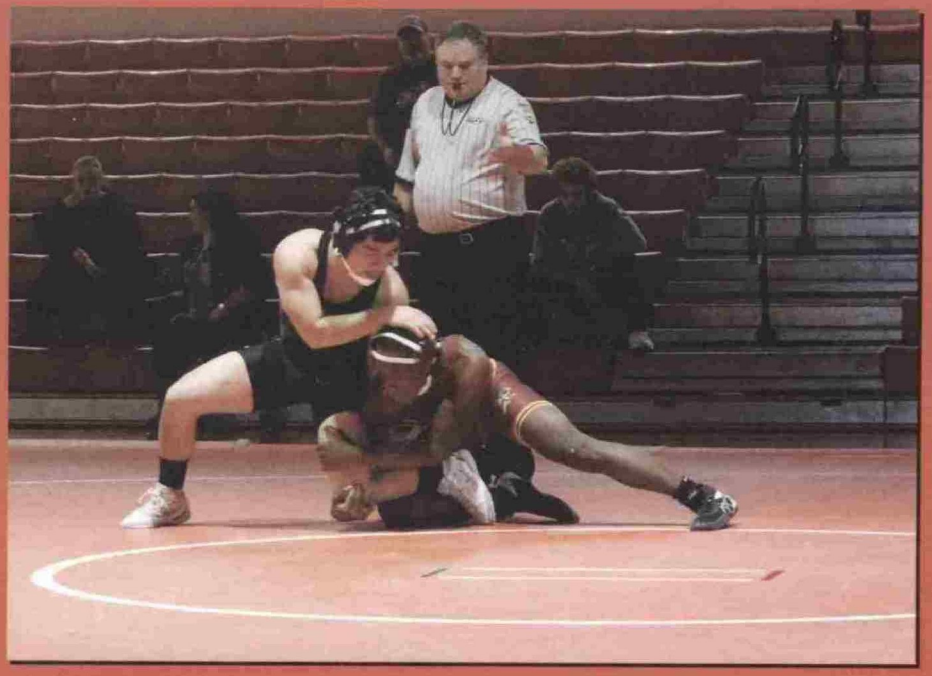

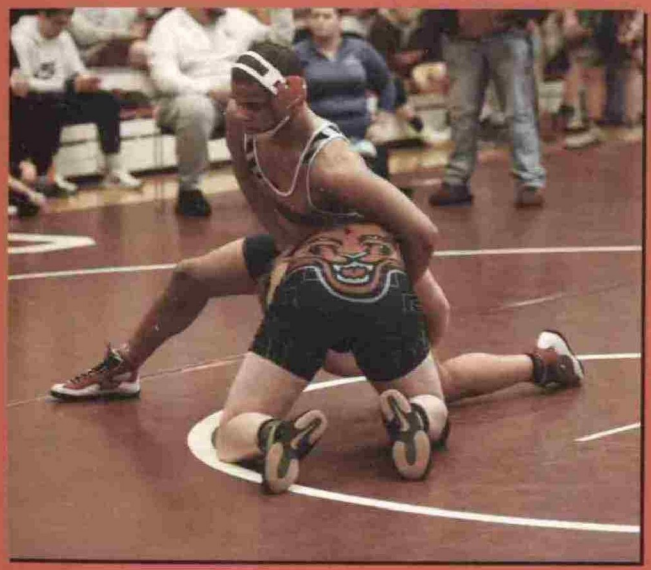

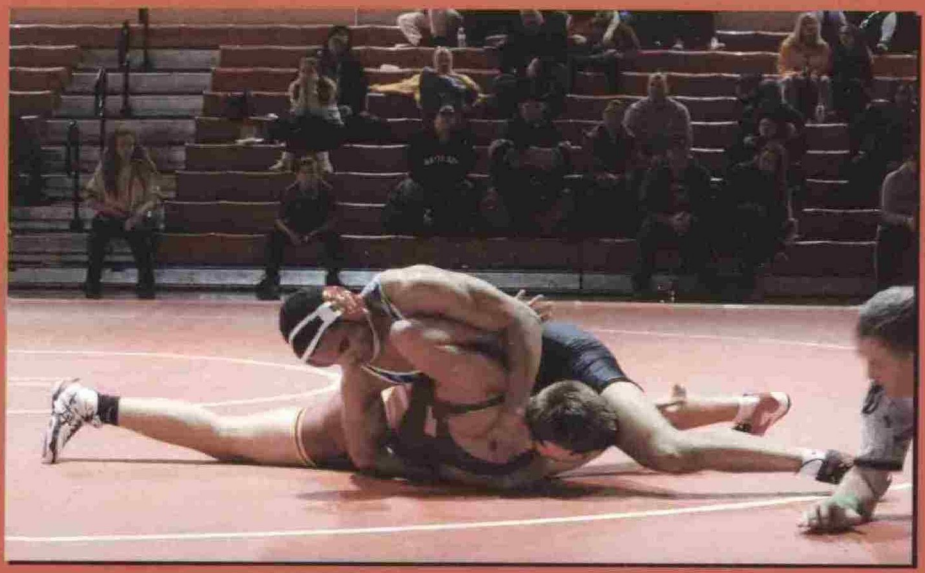

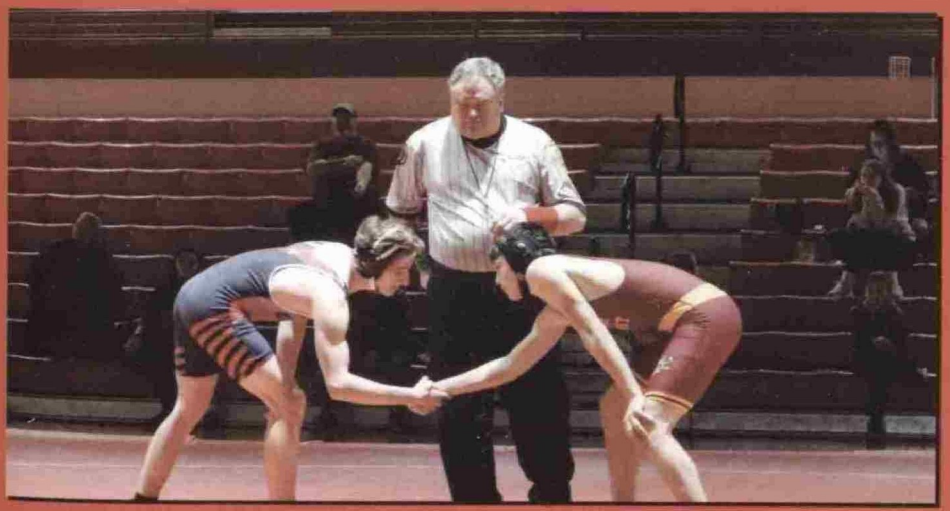

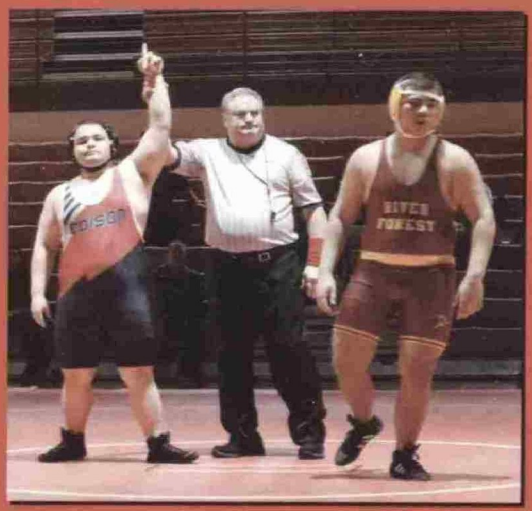

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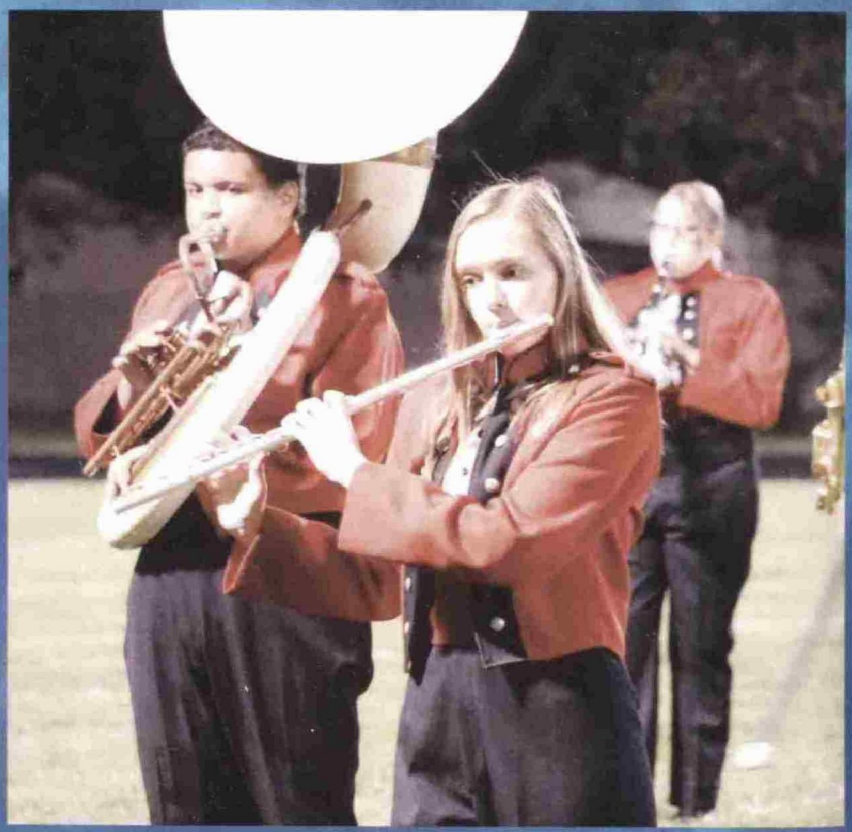
**Jazz Band**
Priscilla Agreda ,Christopher Farr, Christian Feo, Carlos Franco-Carmona, Giana Hardin, David Jones, Xavier Madera, Isabela Martinez, Hana McGowan, Katie Nevlida, Thomas Pagan, Draven Phillippe, Alecia Scott, Nathaniel Smith, Zoe Staples, Austentino Torres

**Jazz Combo**
Christopher Farr, David Jones, Thomas Pagan, & Nate Smith



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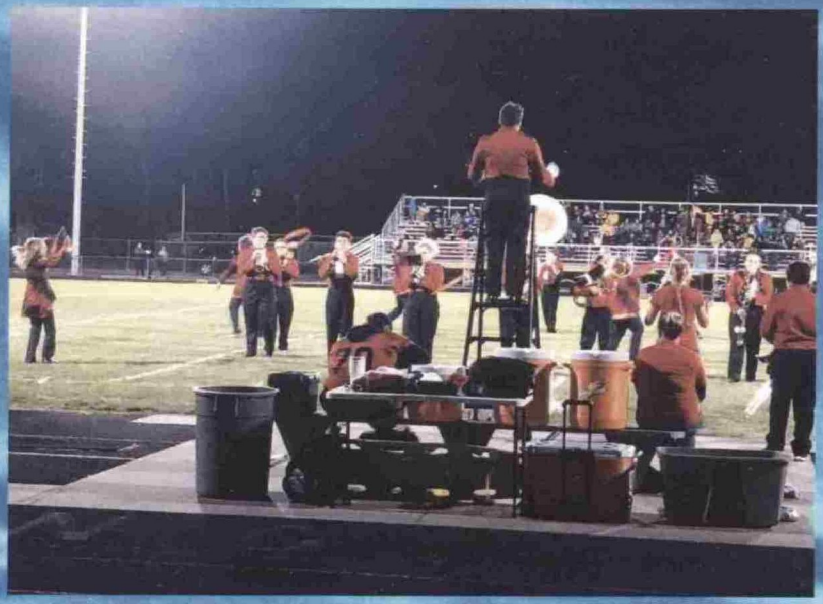

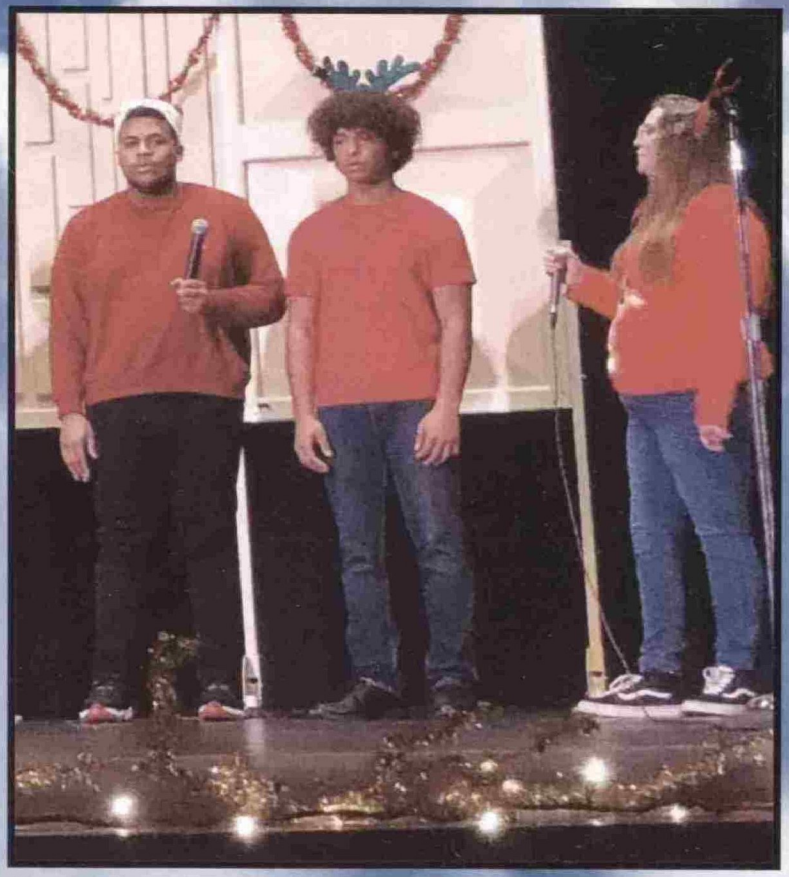

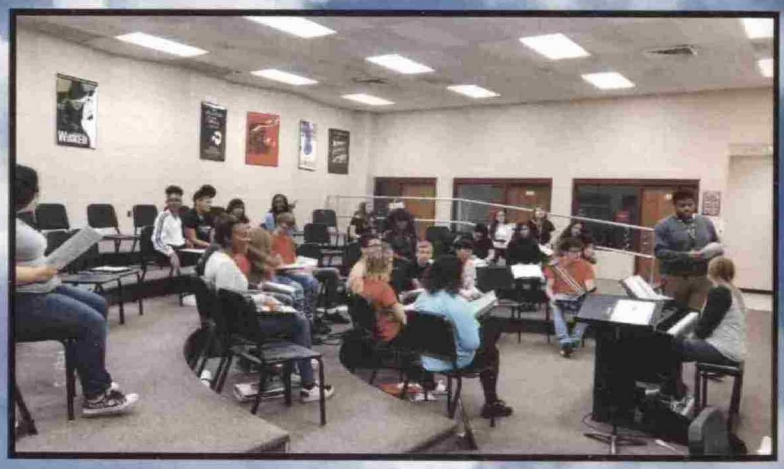

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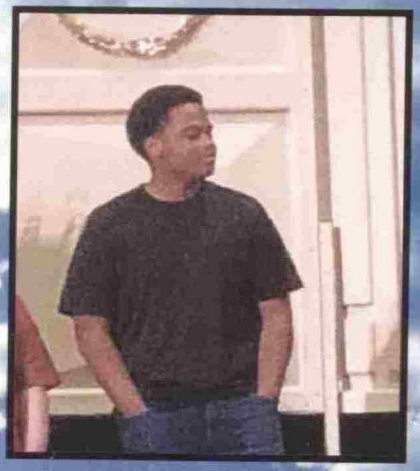

**Drown Out A Cappella Choir**
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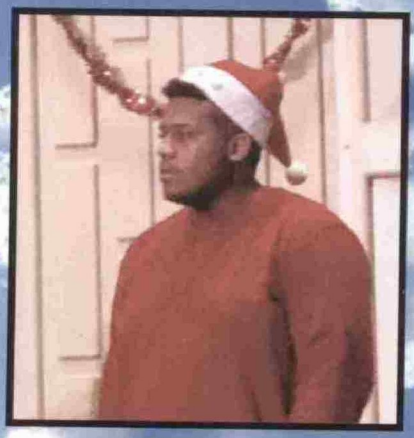

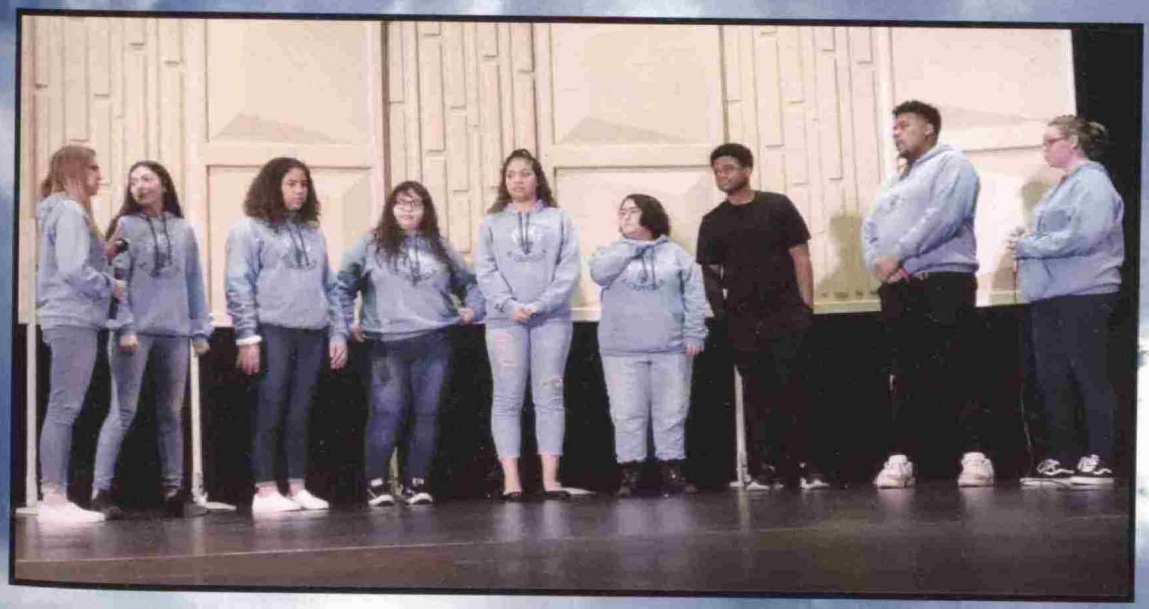

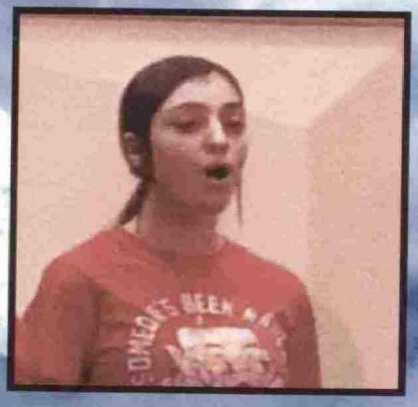

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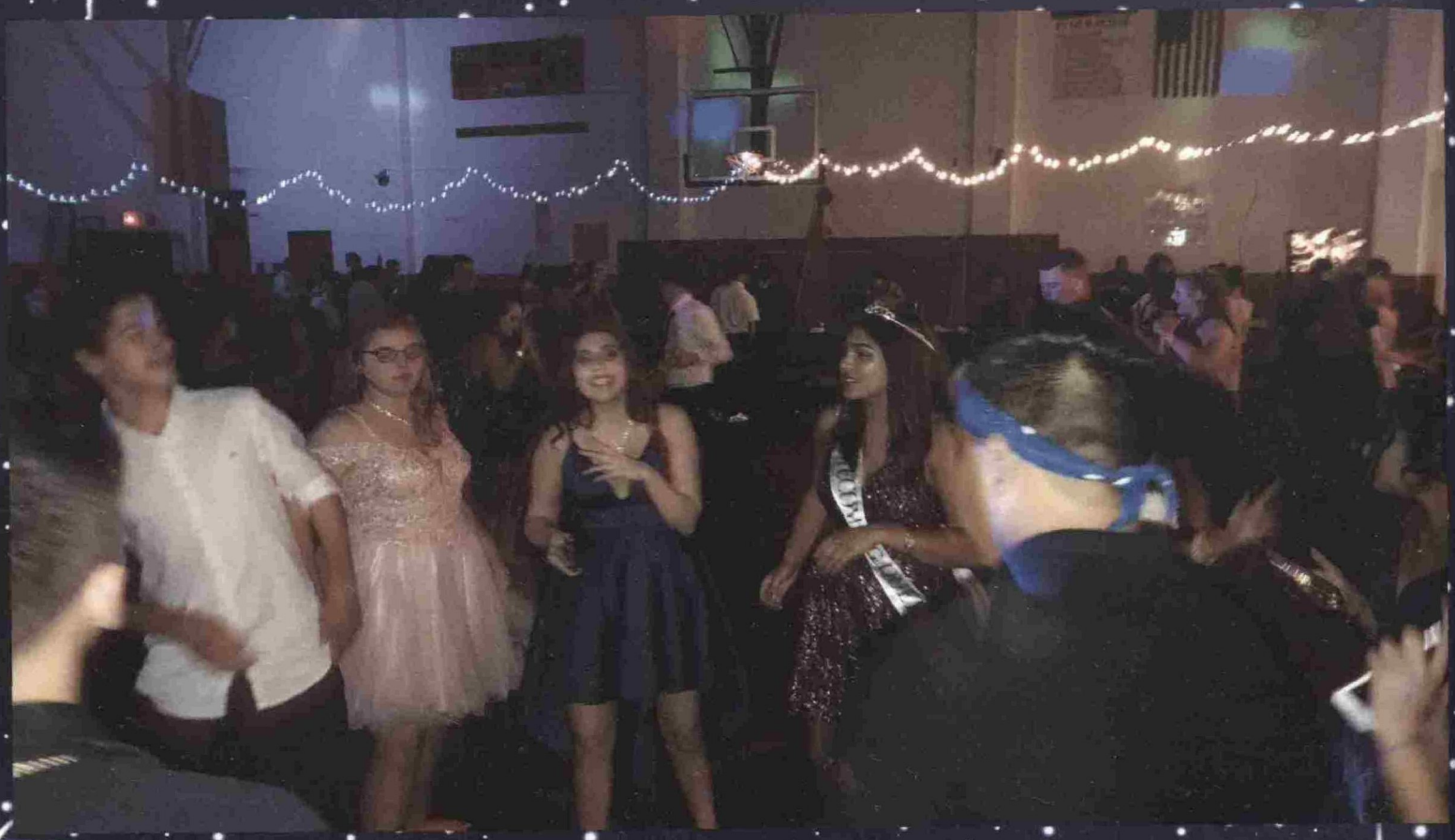

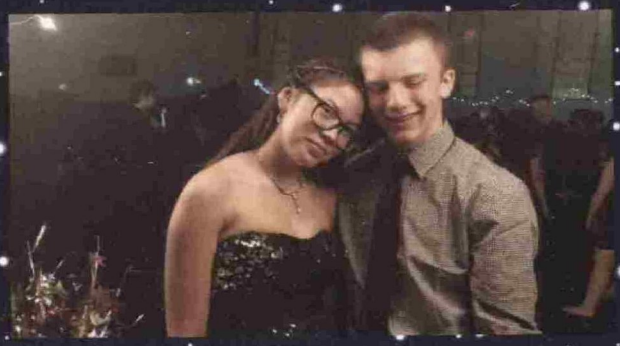

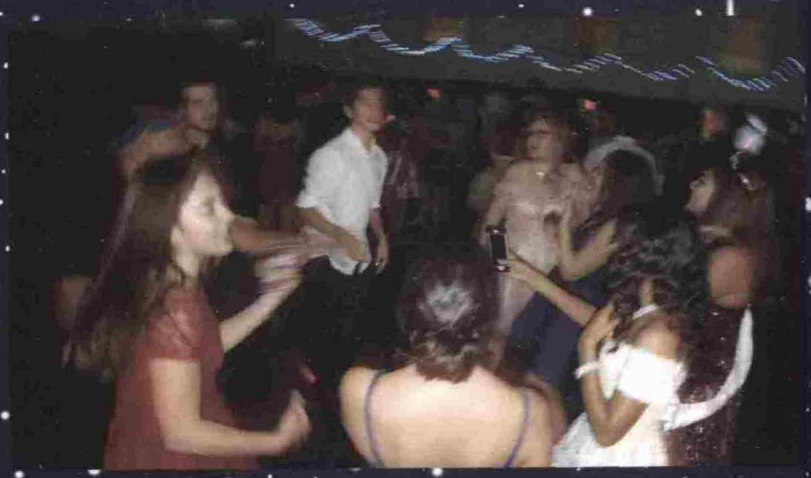

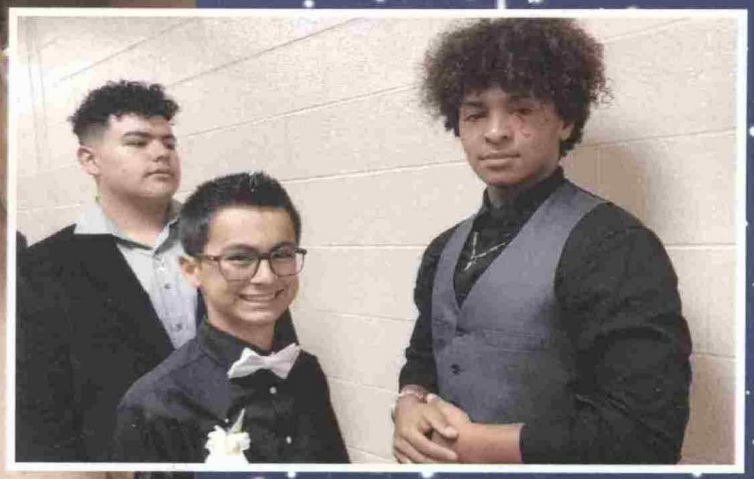

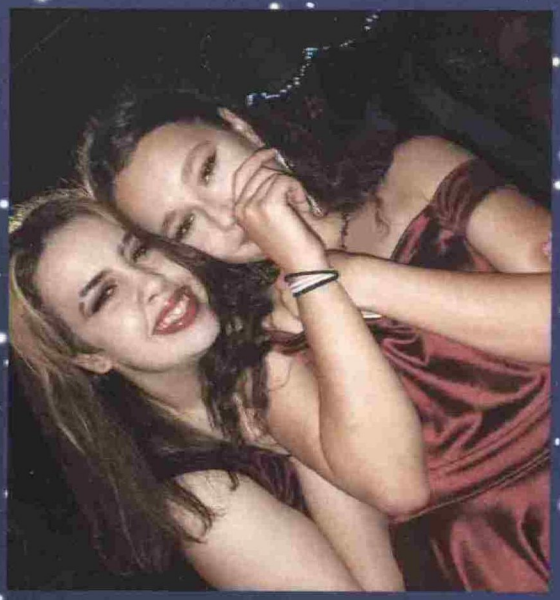

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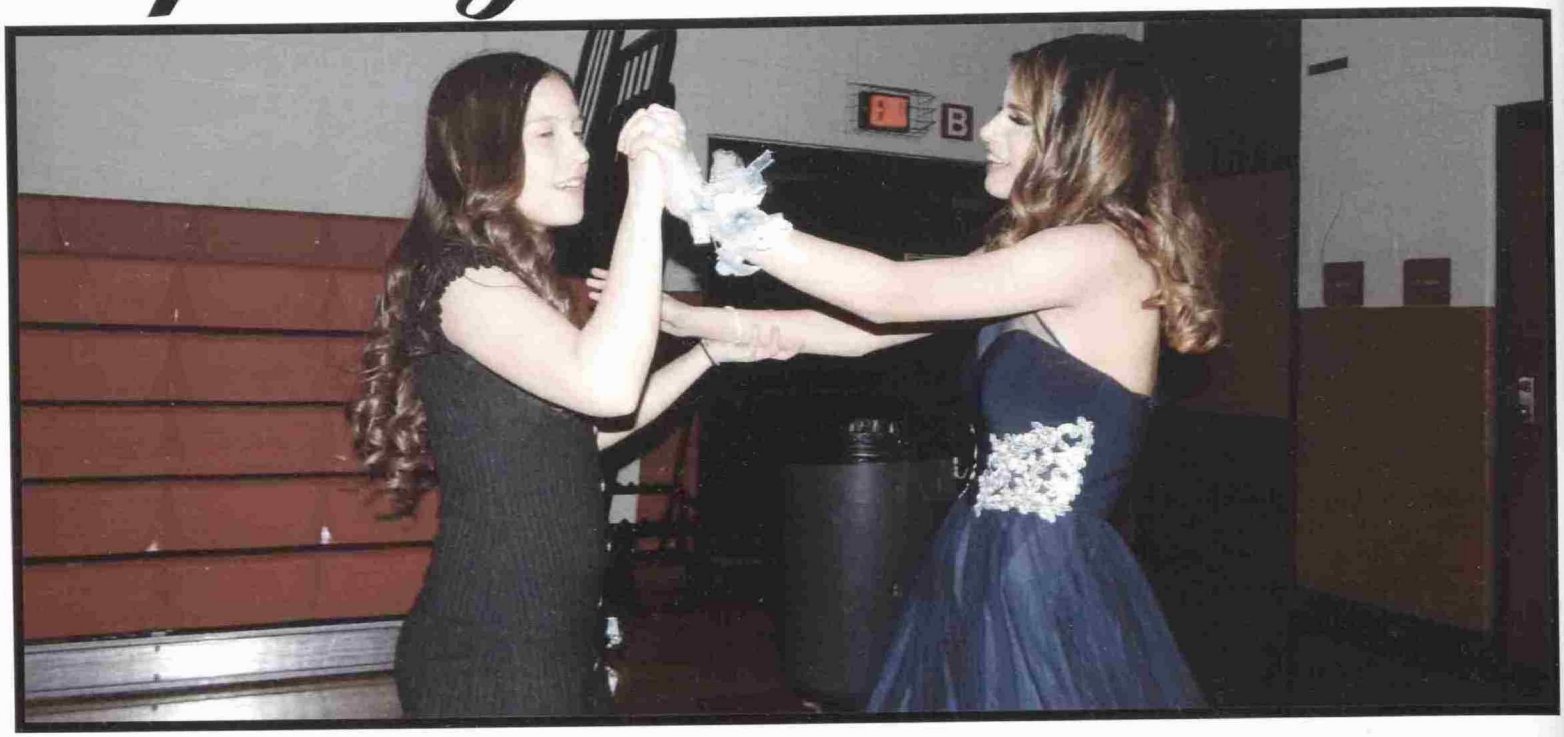

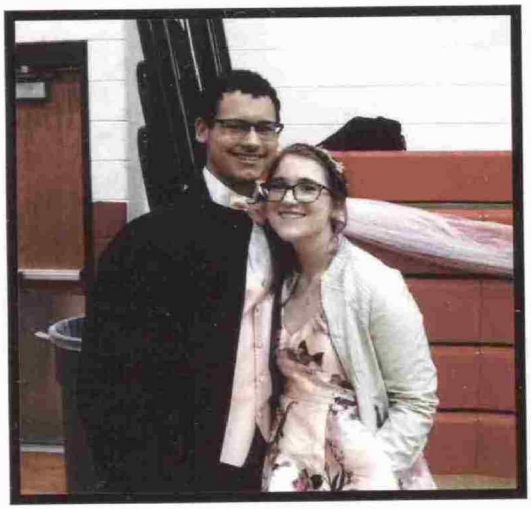

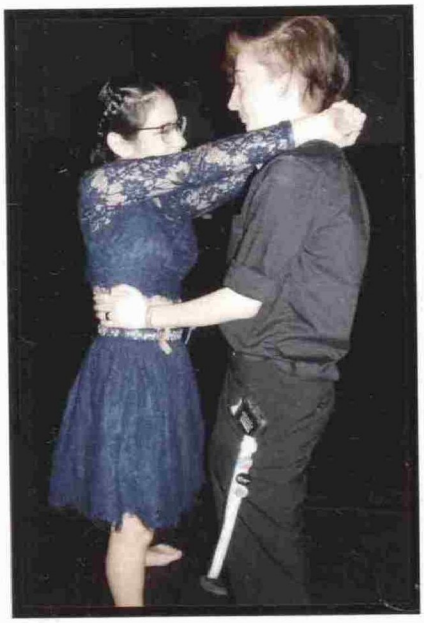

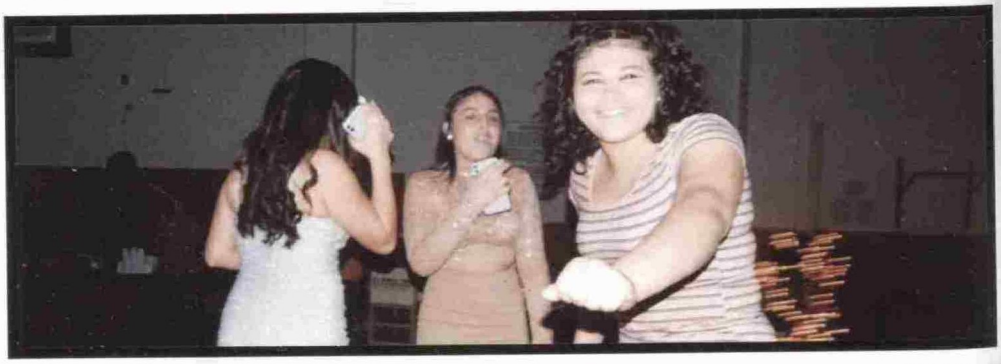

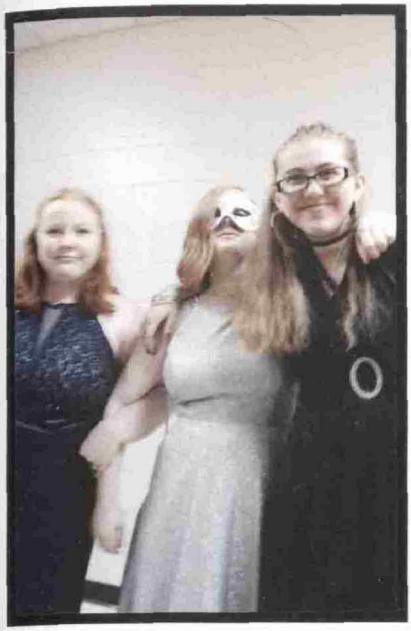

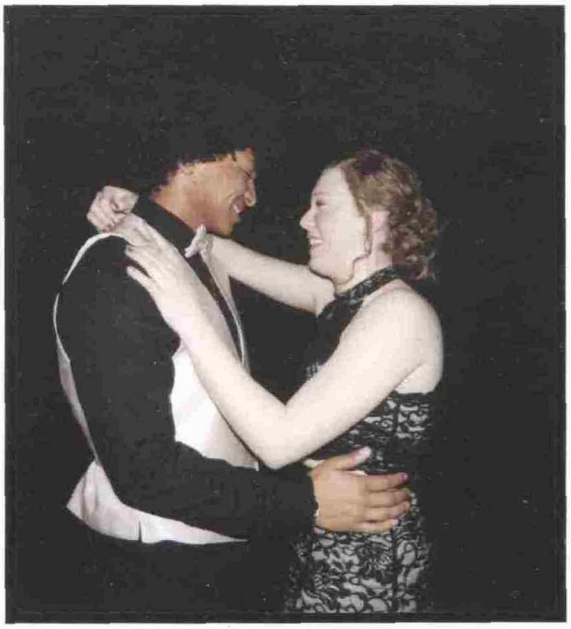

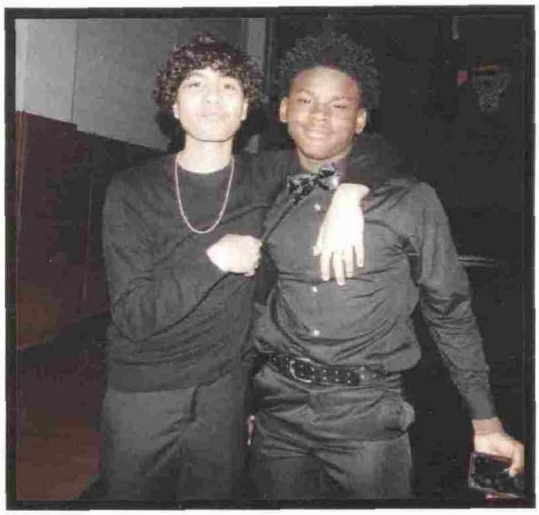

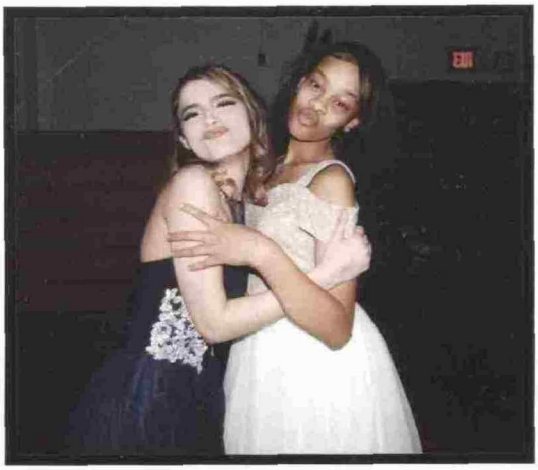

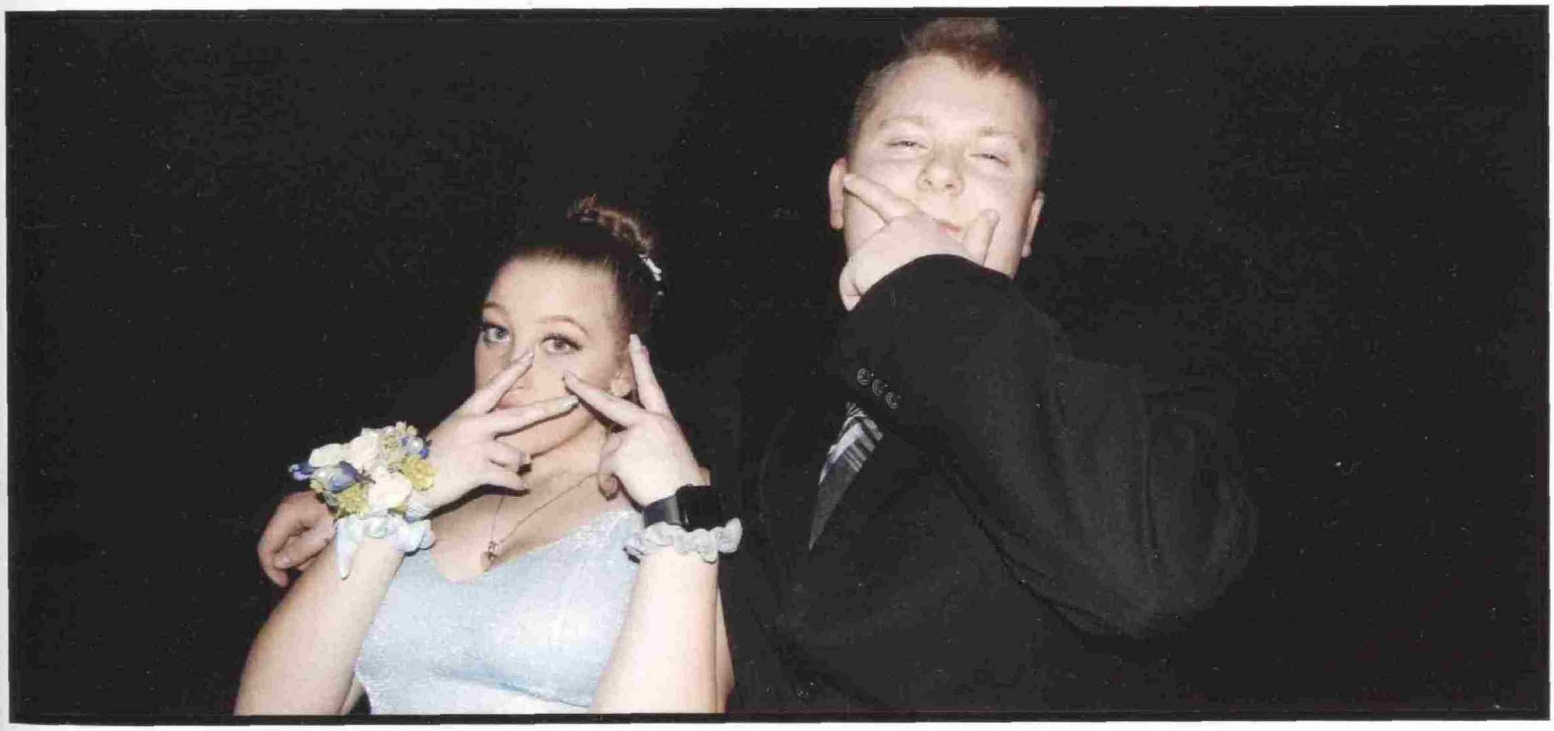

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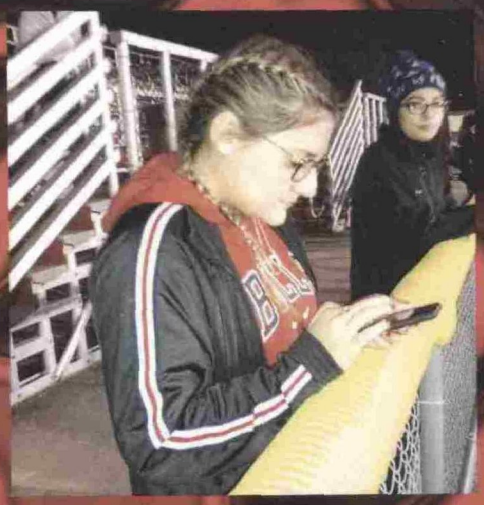

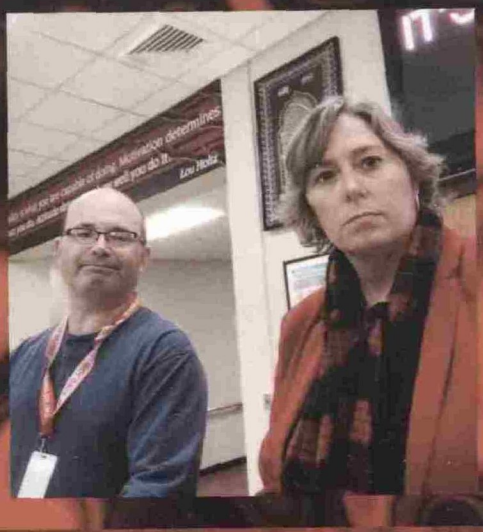

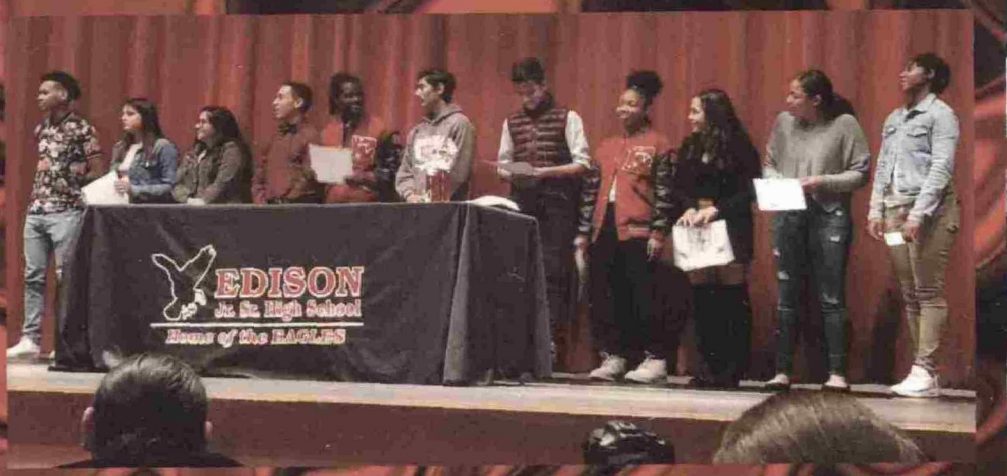


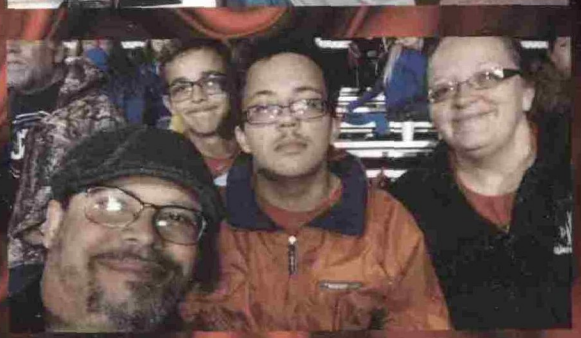

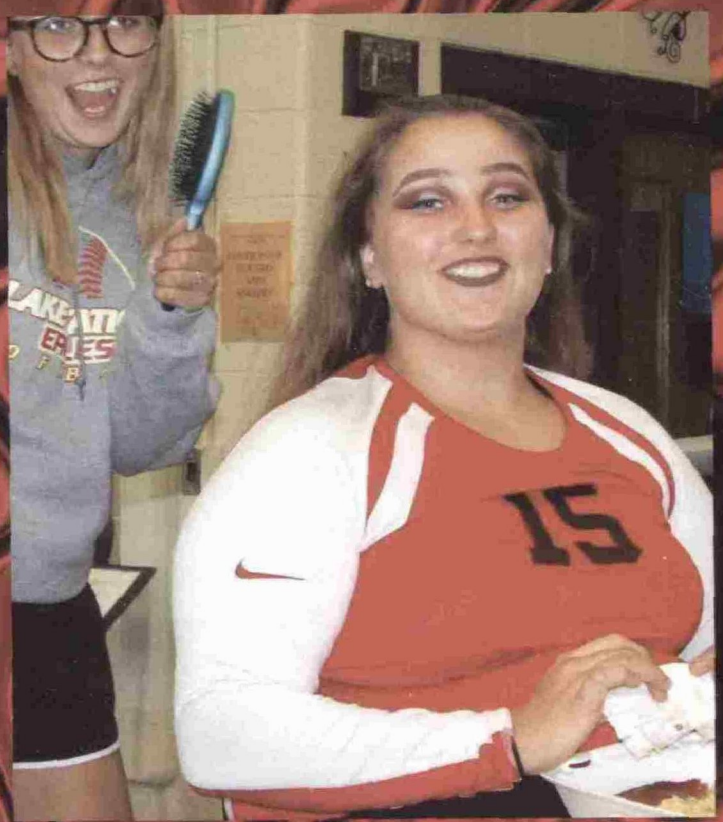

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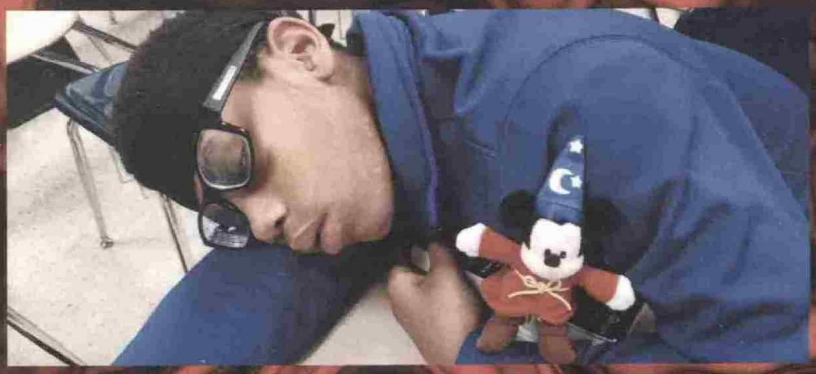

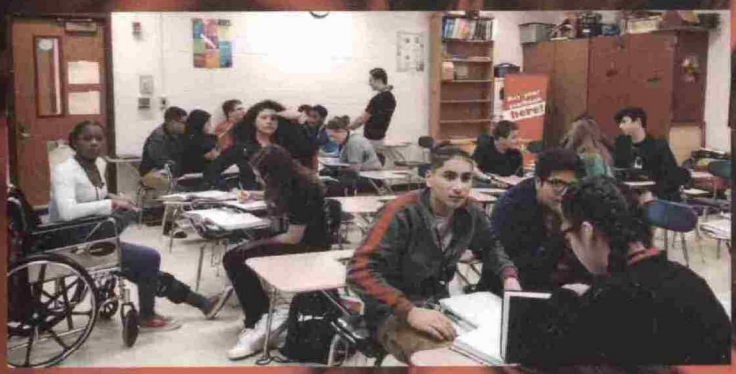

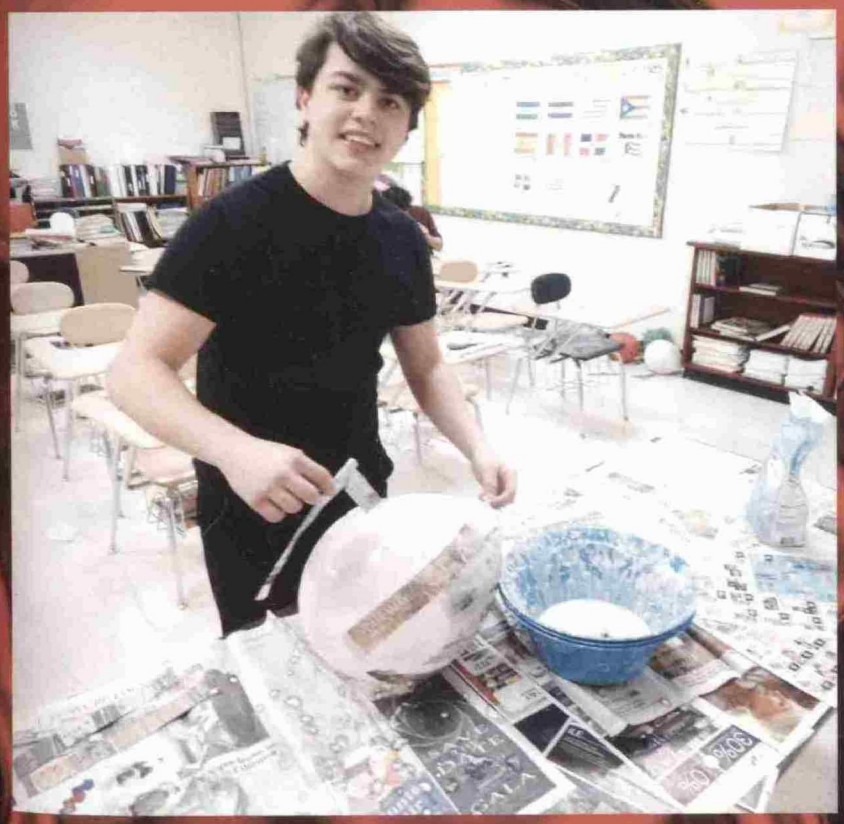

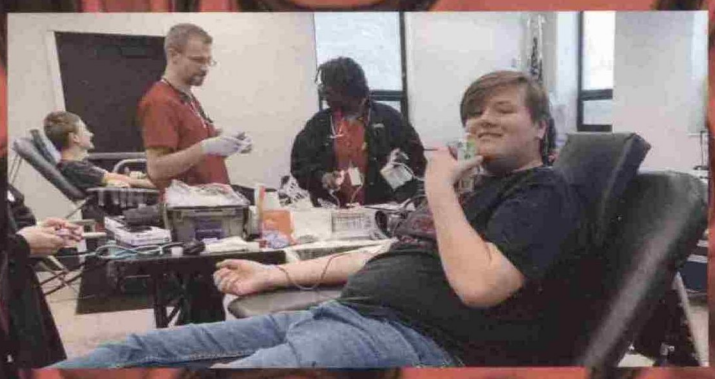

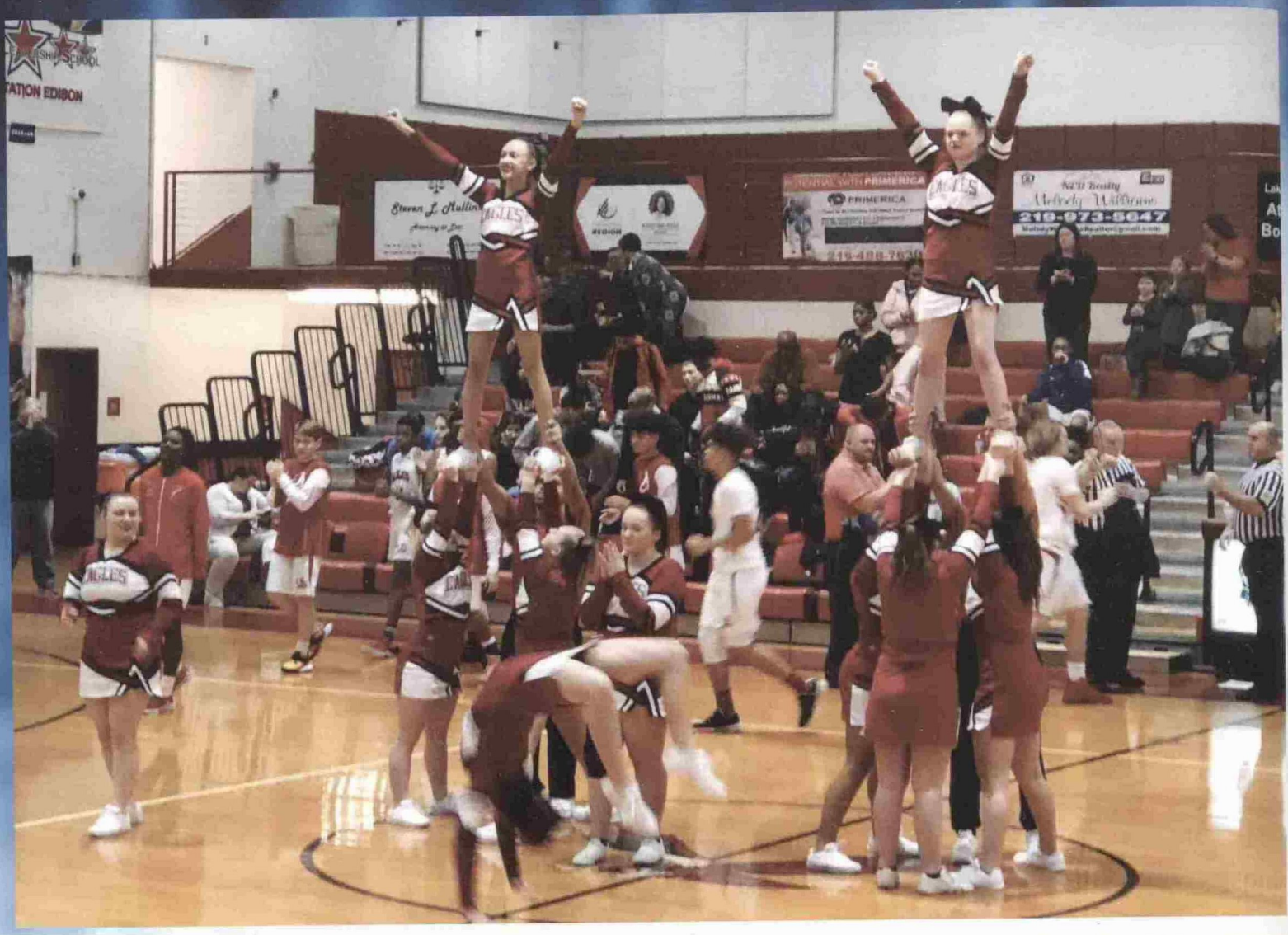
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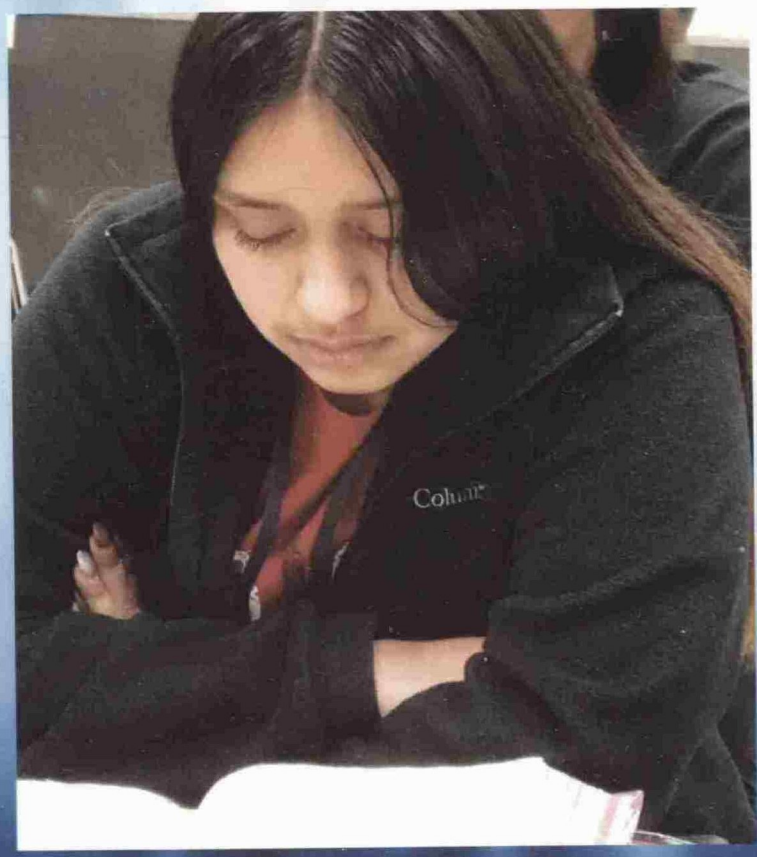

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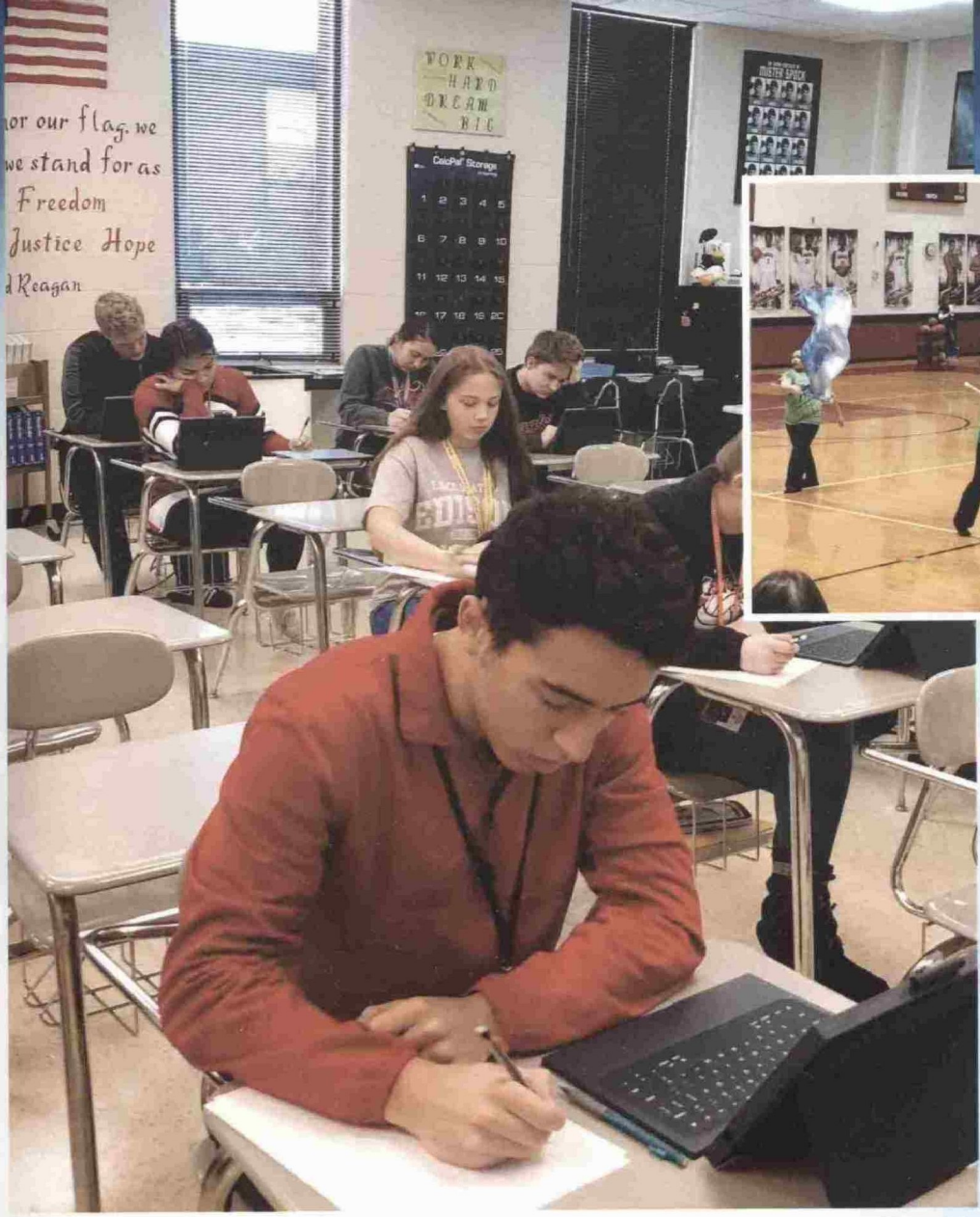
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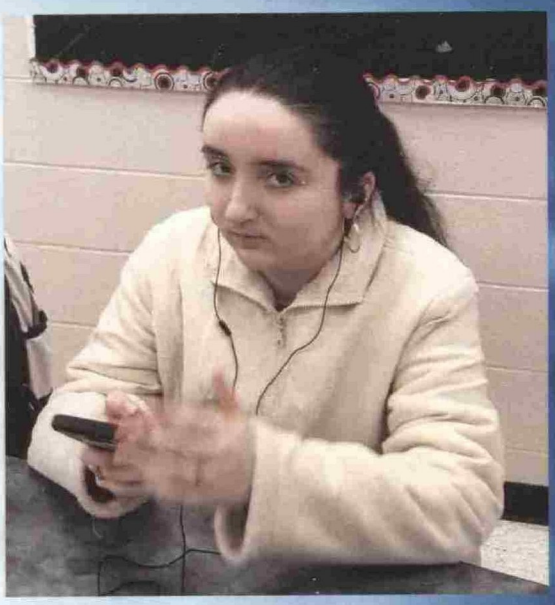

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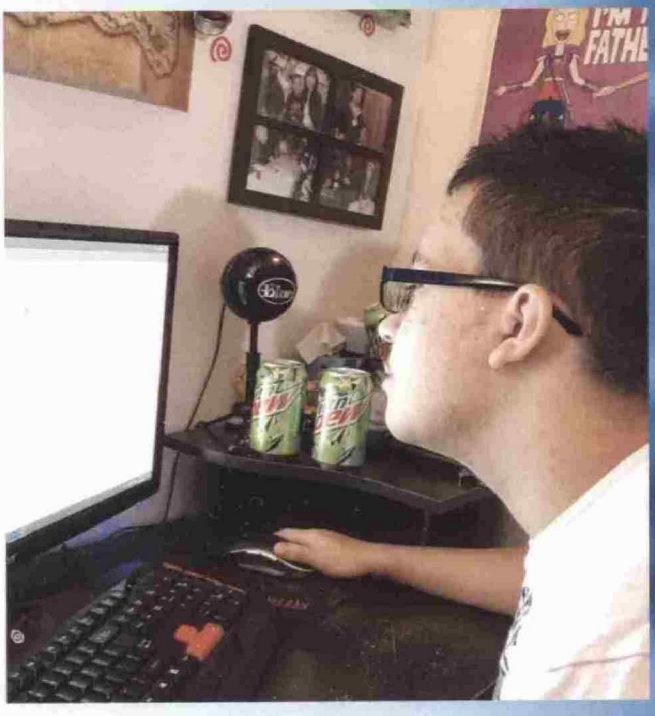

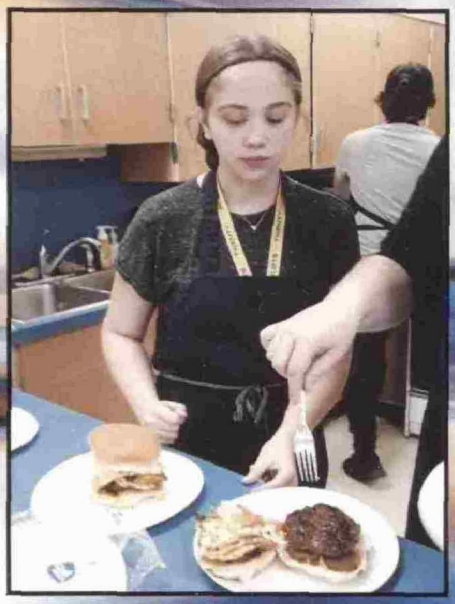

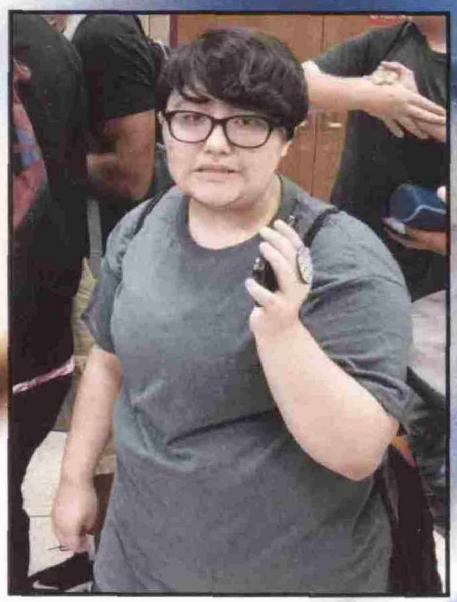

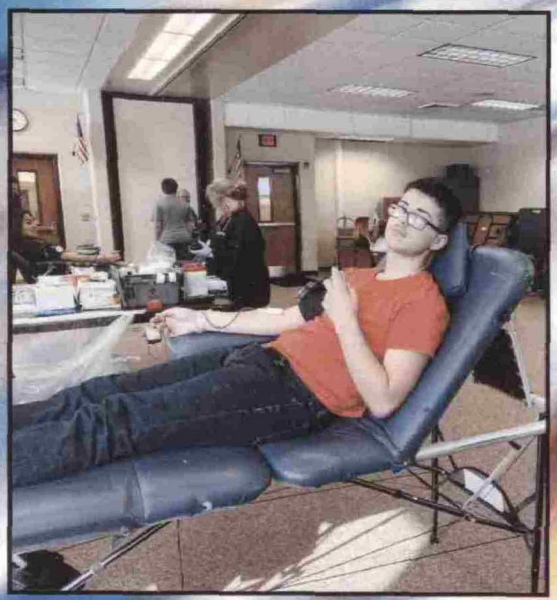

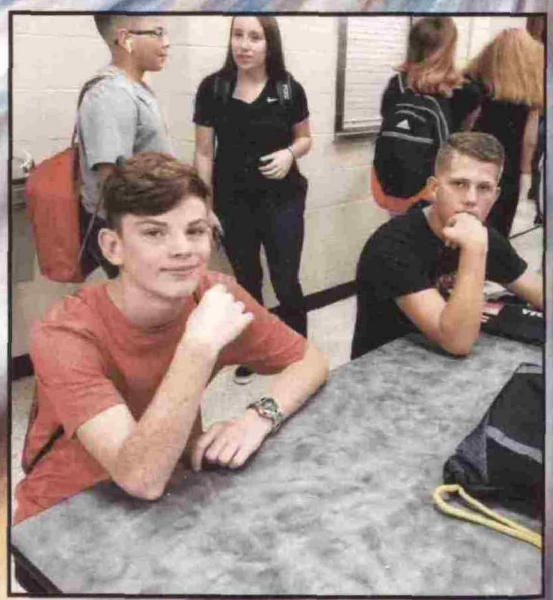

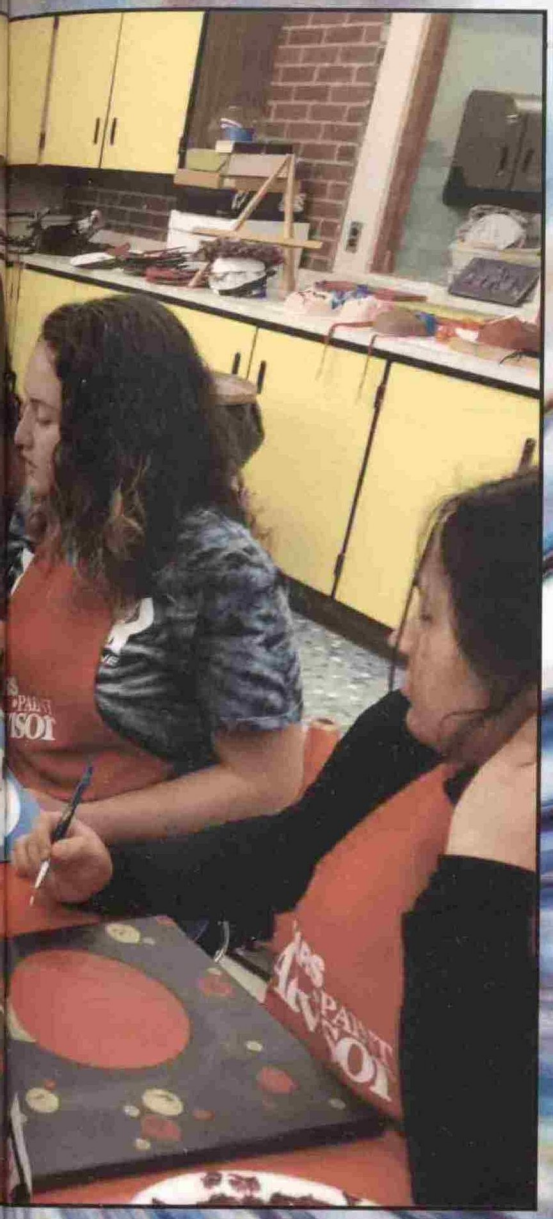

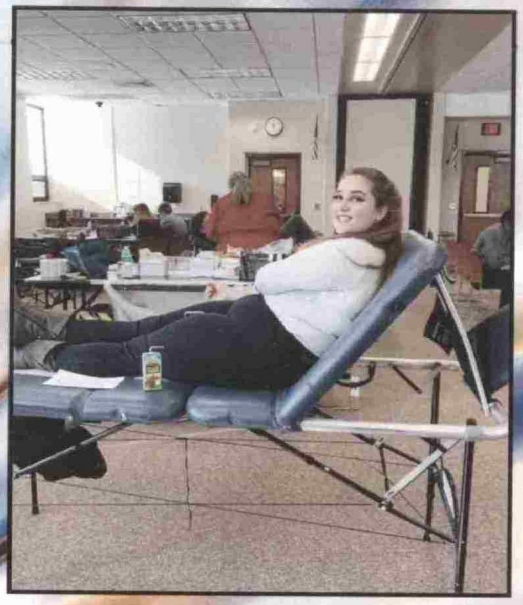

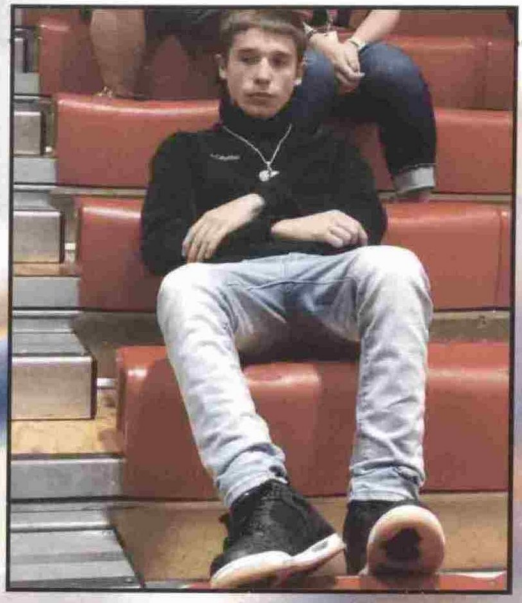

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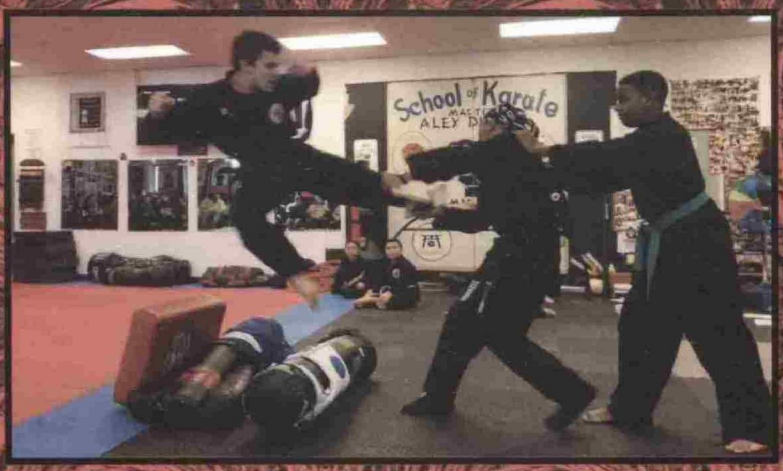
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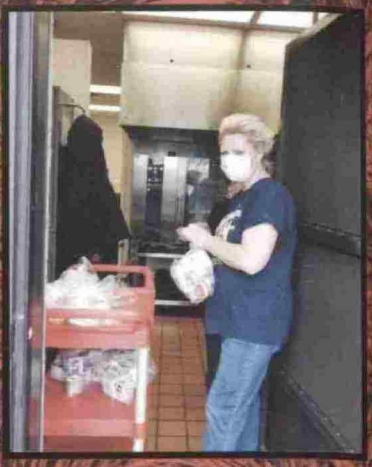

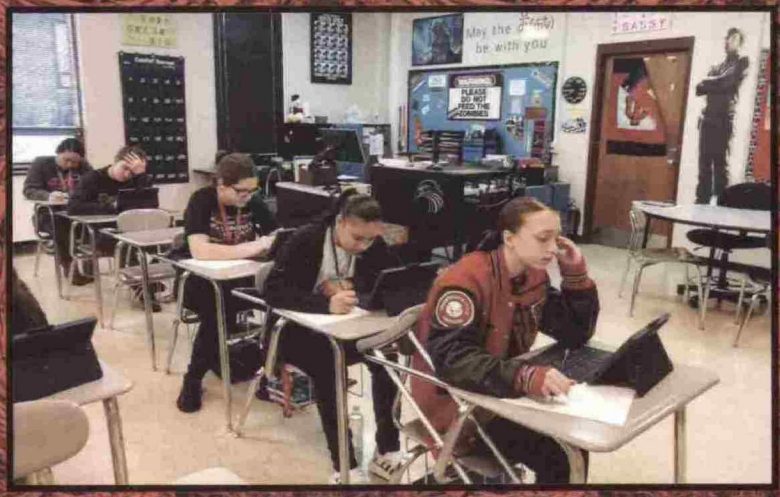
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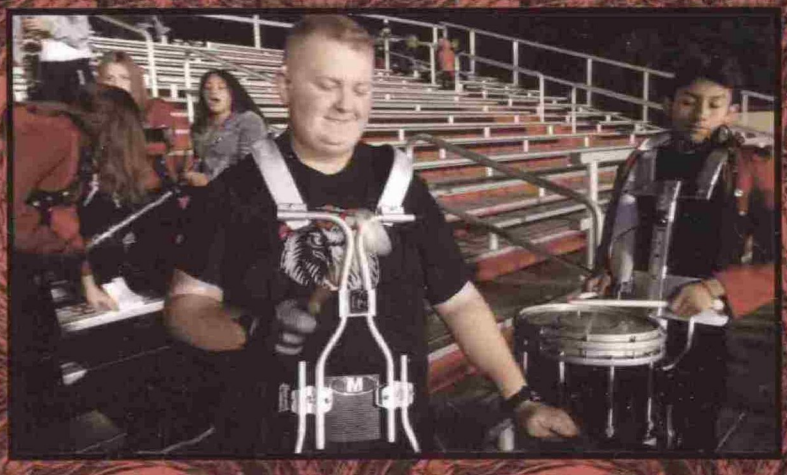

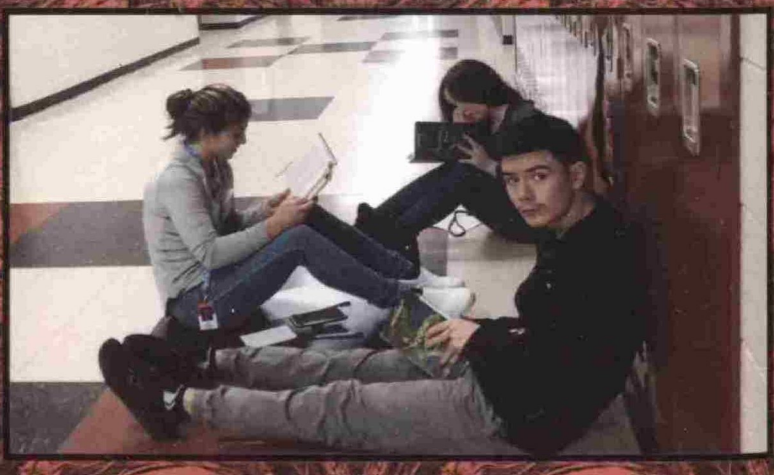

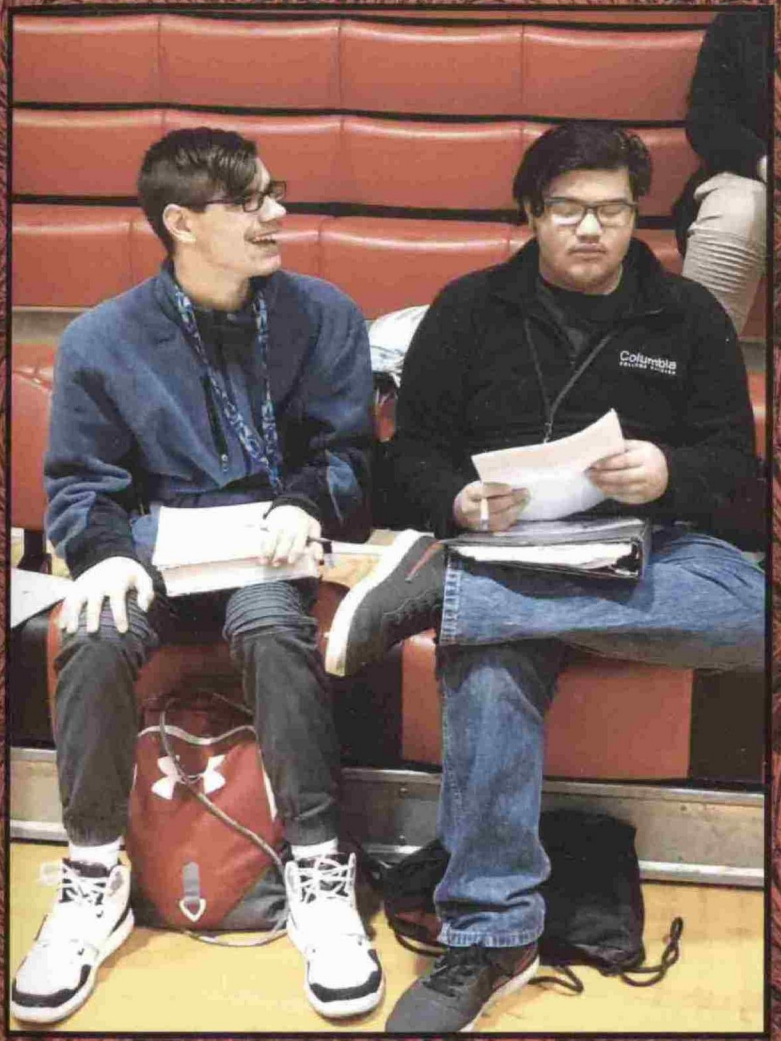
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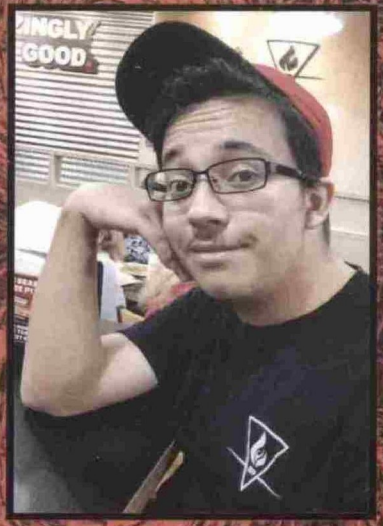
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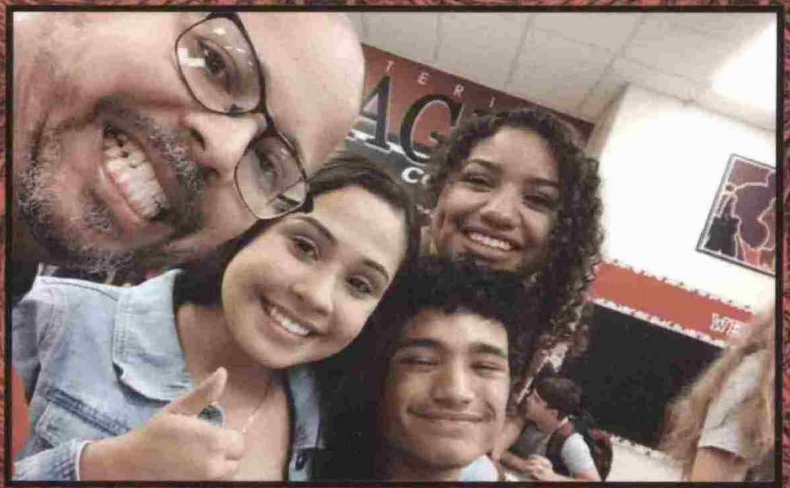

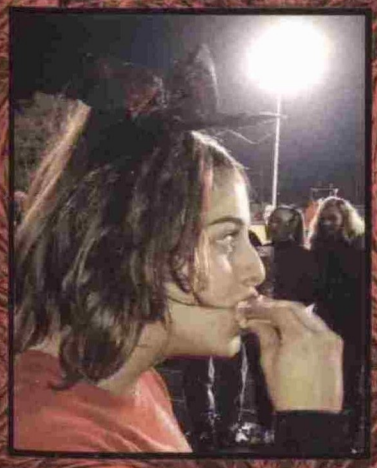

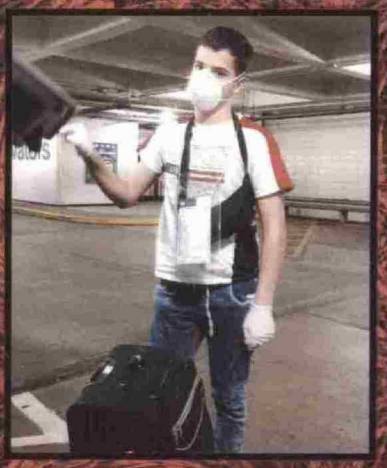

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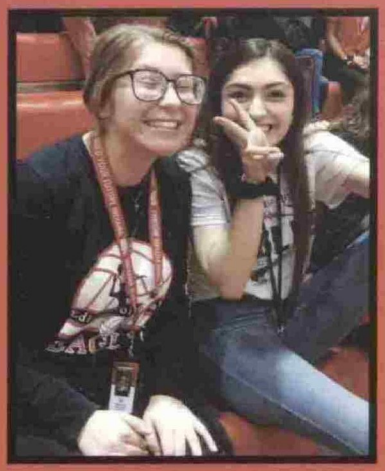

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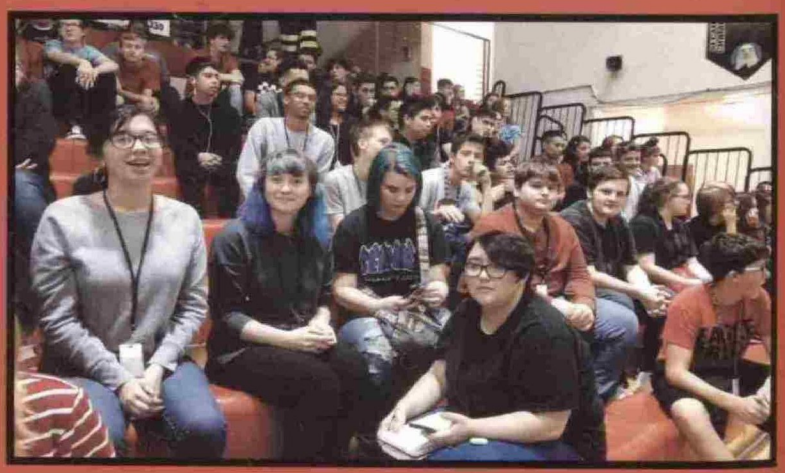

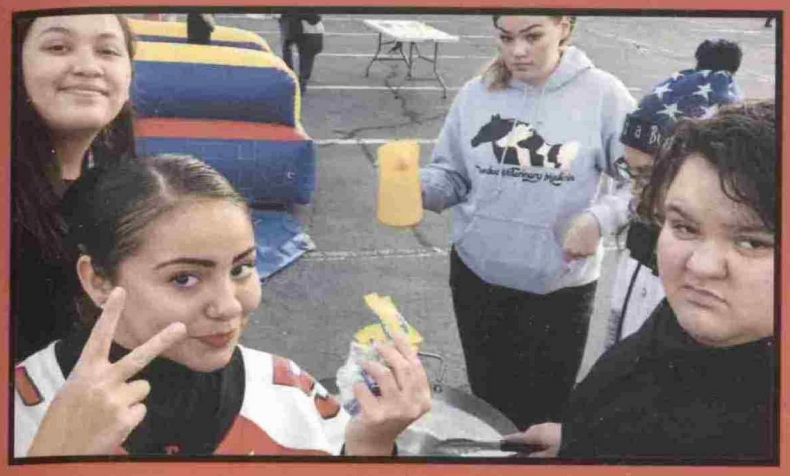

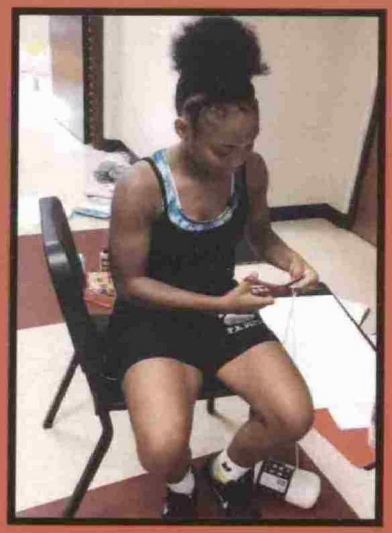

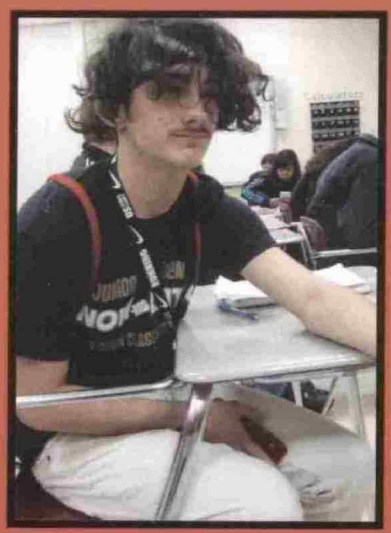

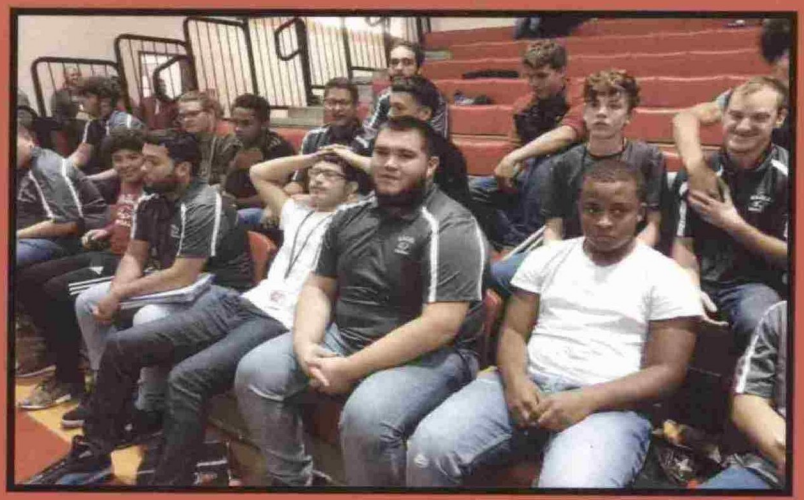

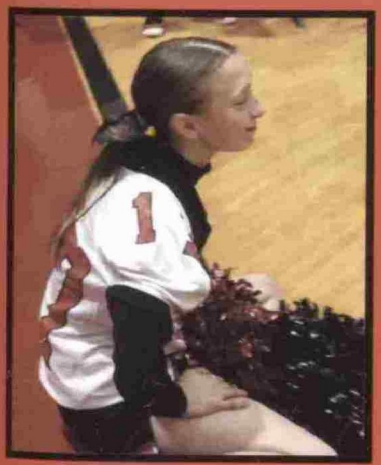

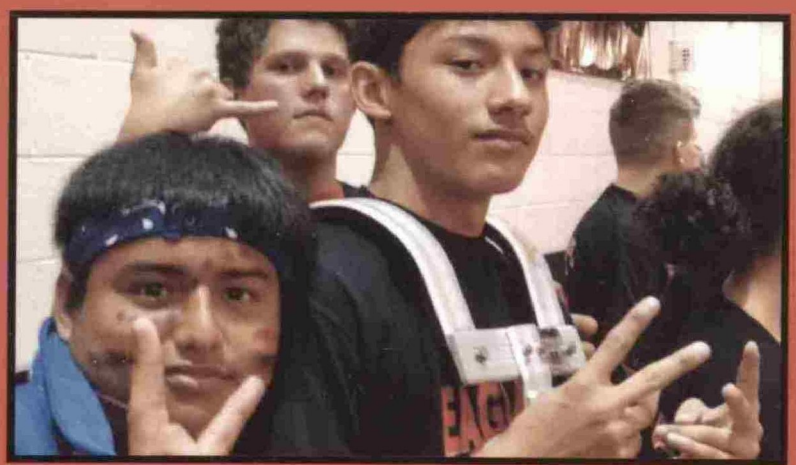

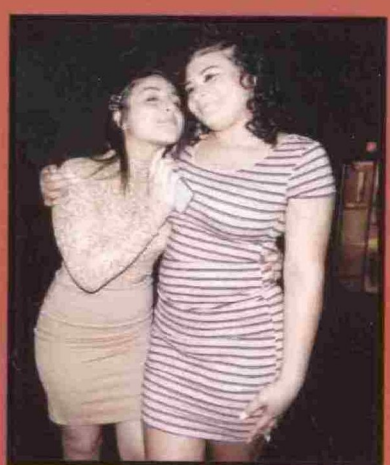

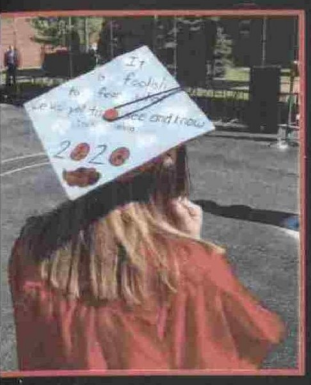
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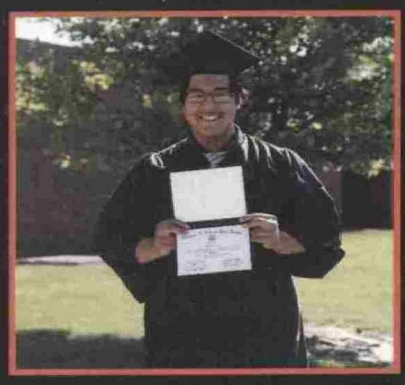

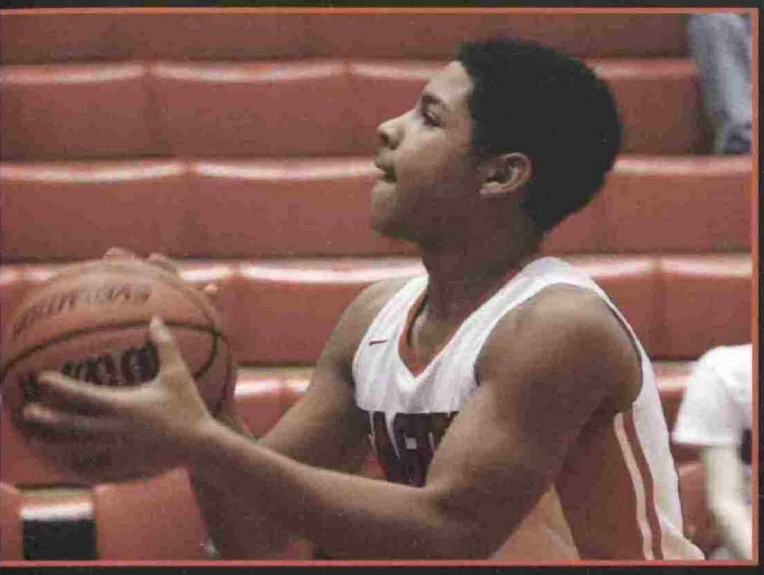

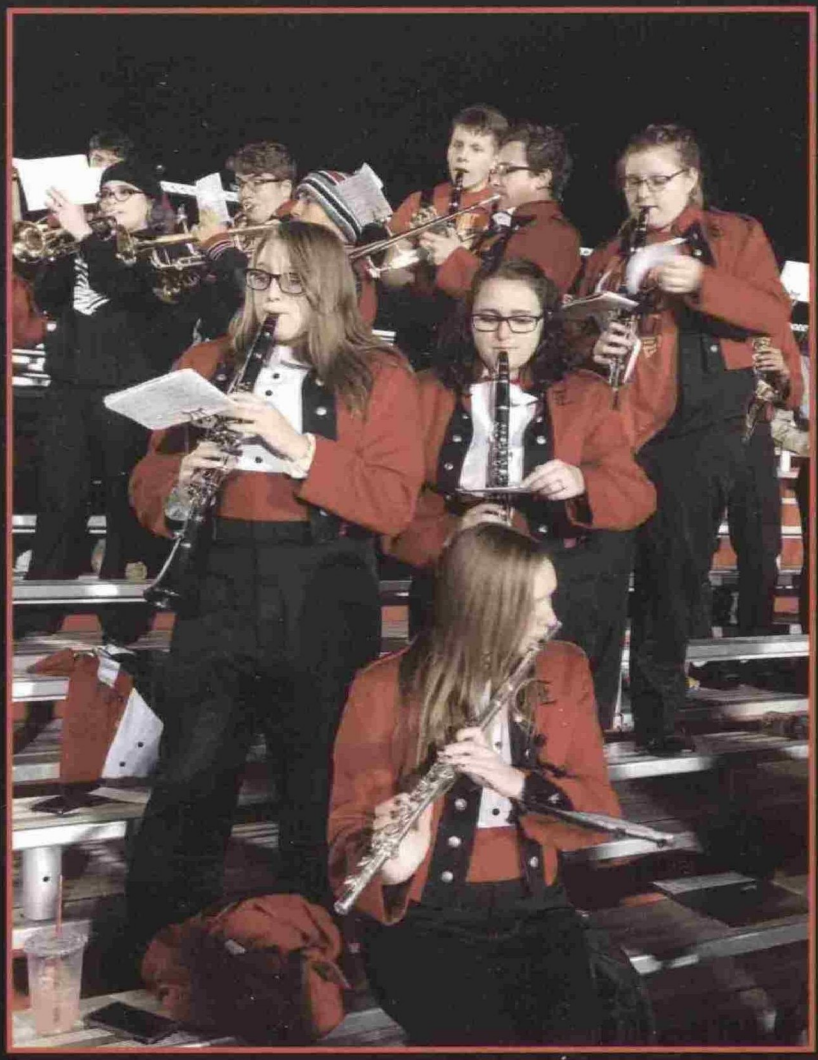

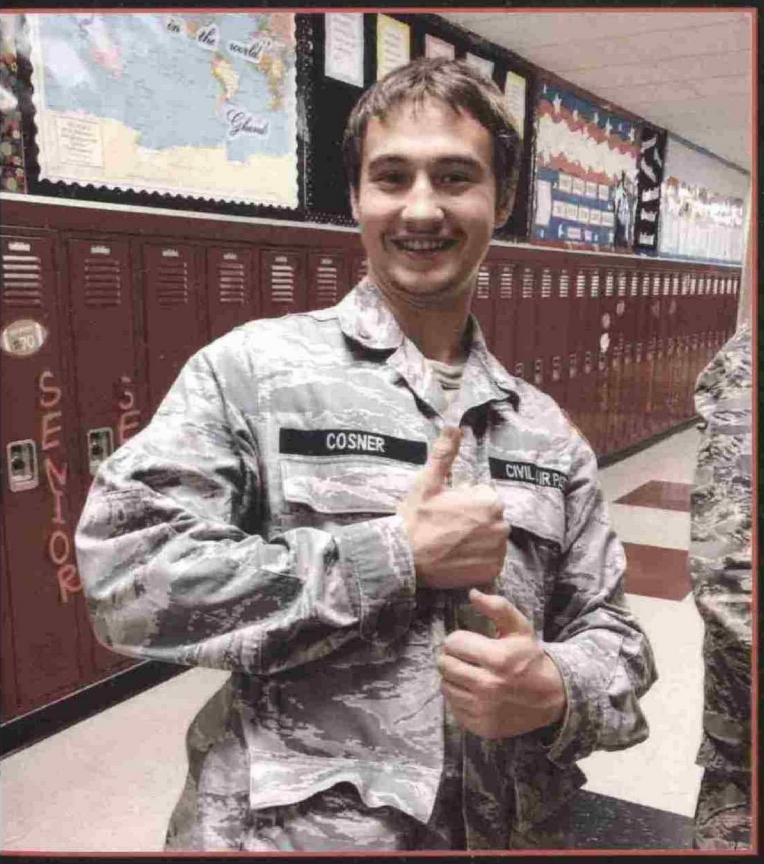
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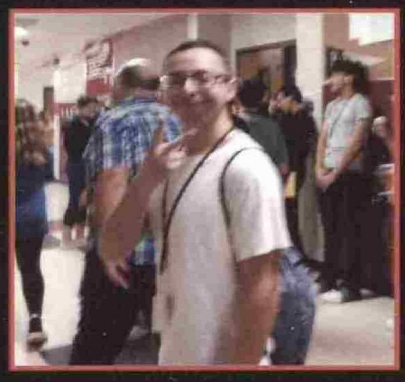

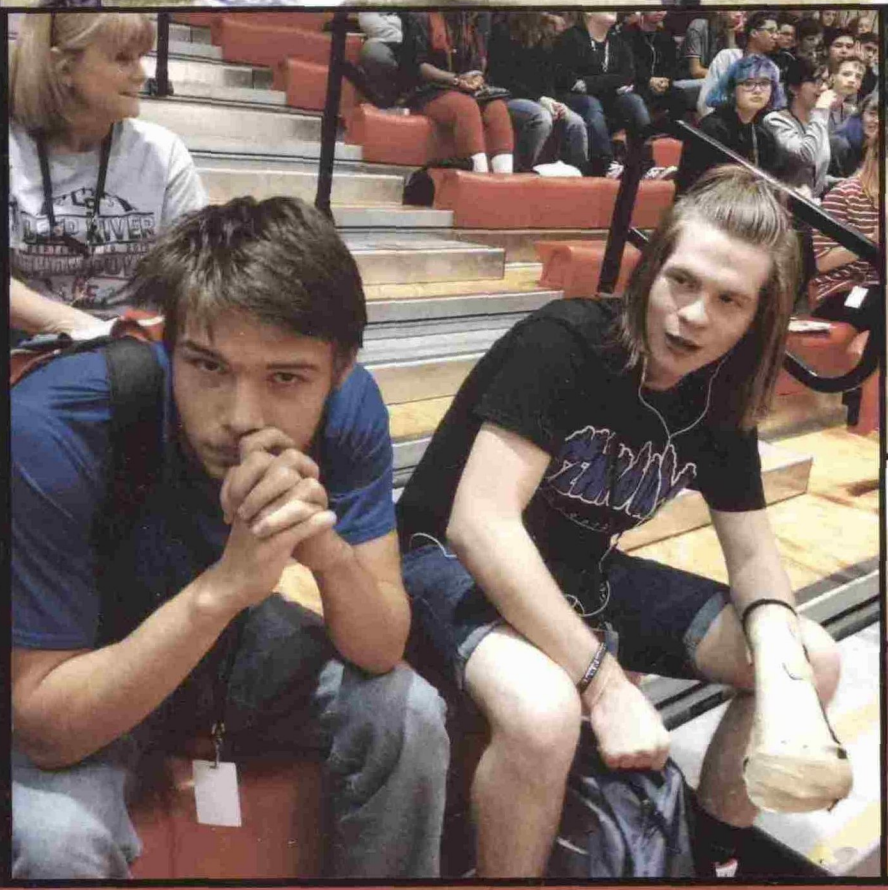

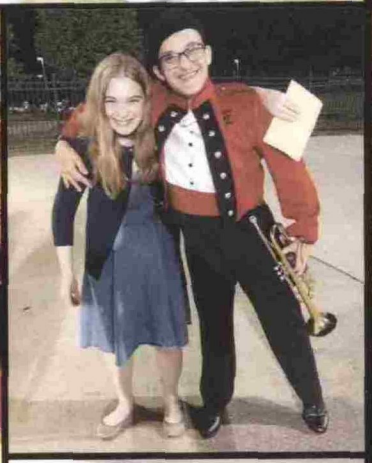

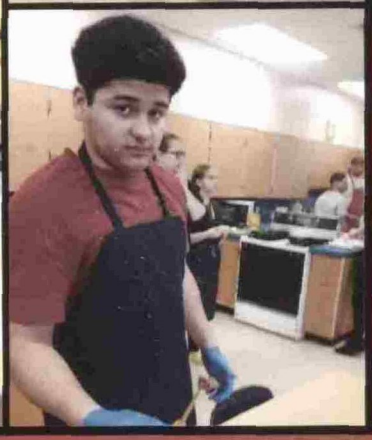

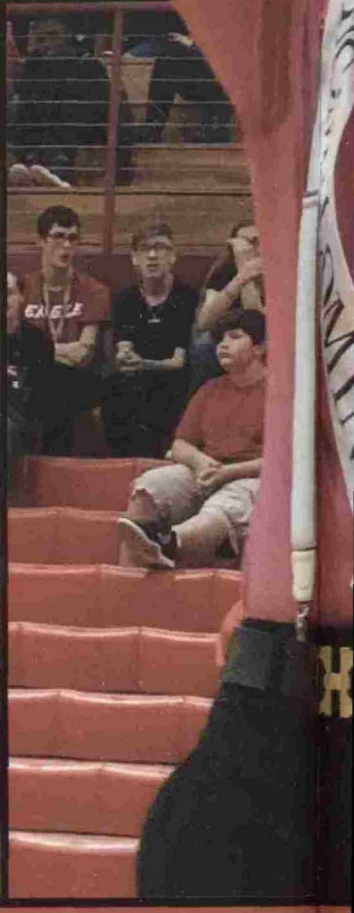

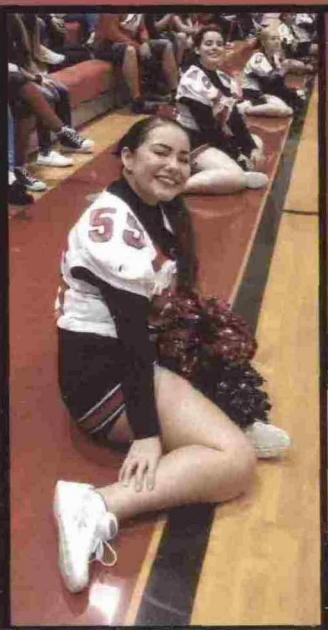

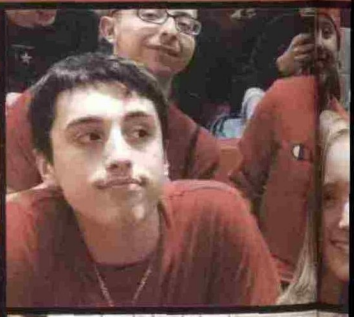

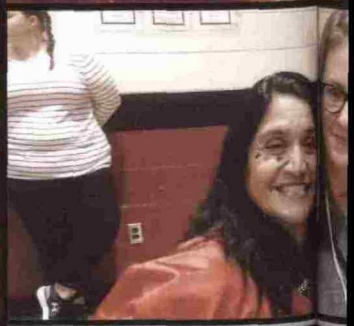

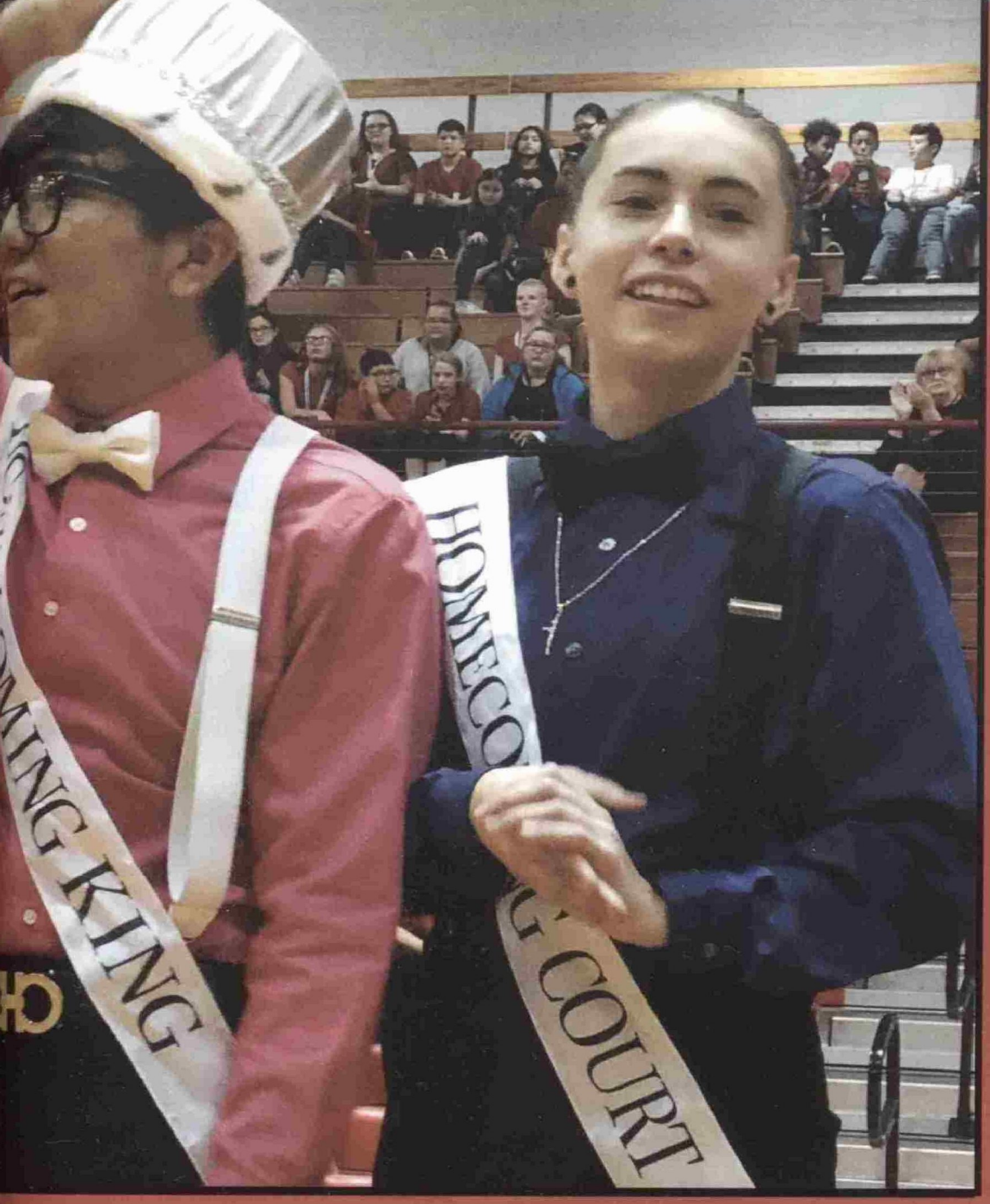
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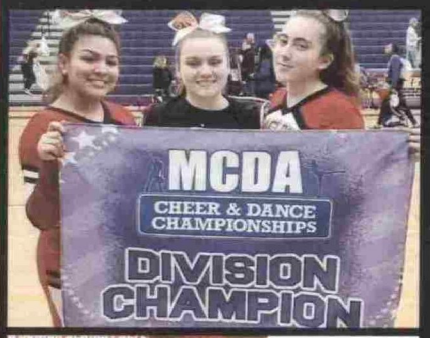
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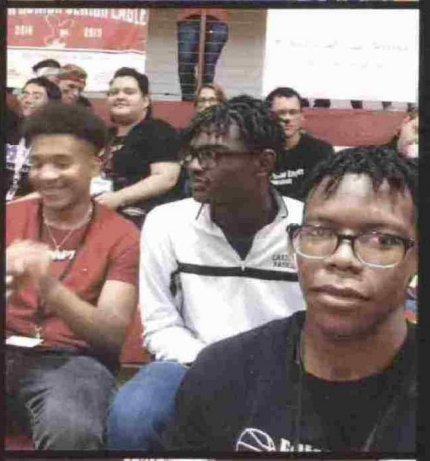

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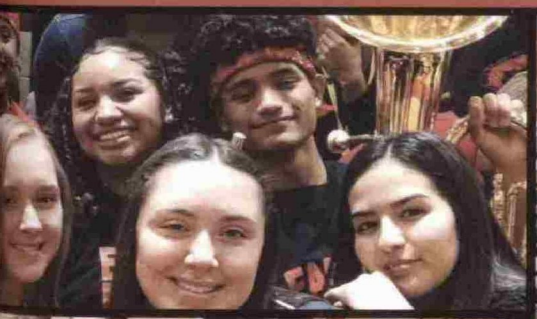

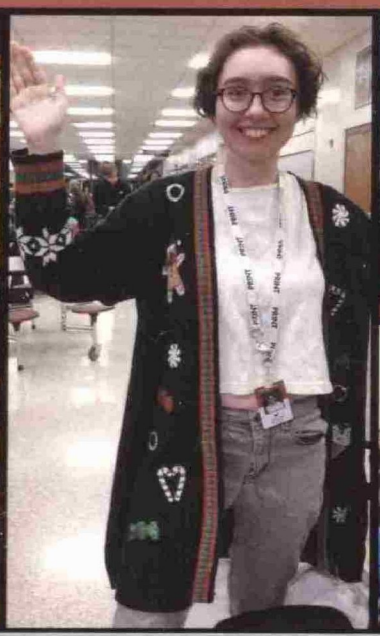

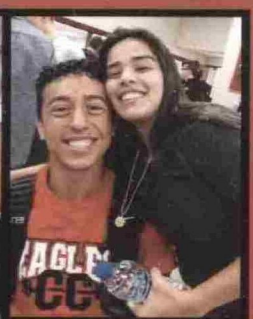

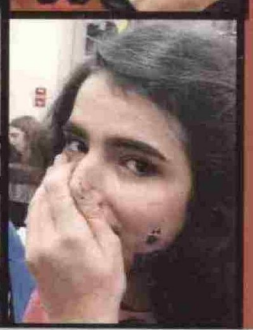

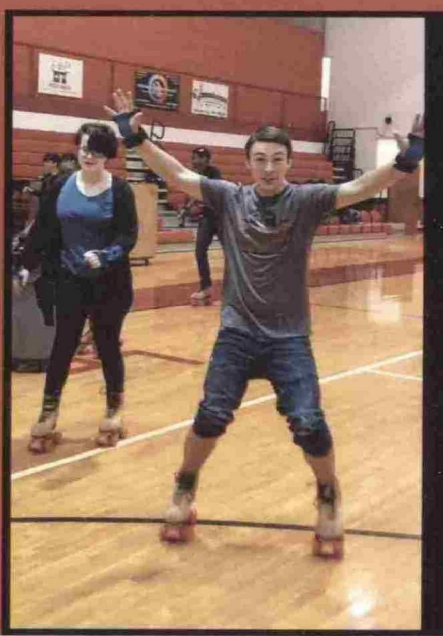

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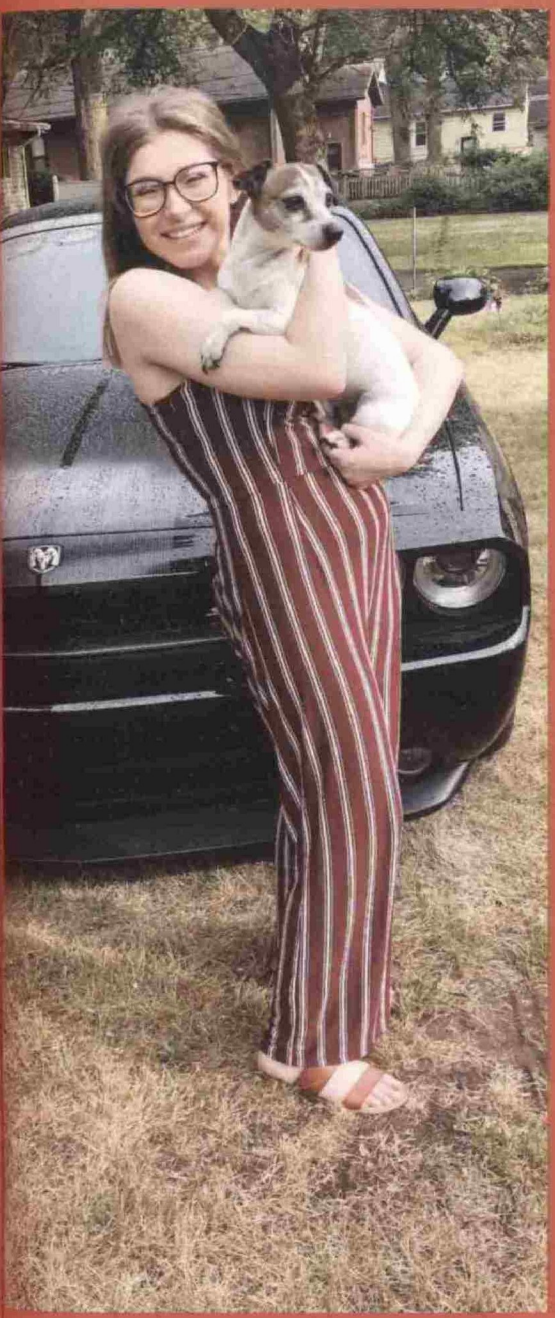

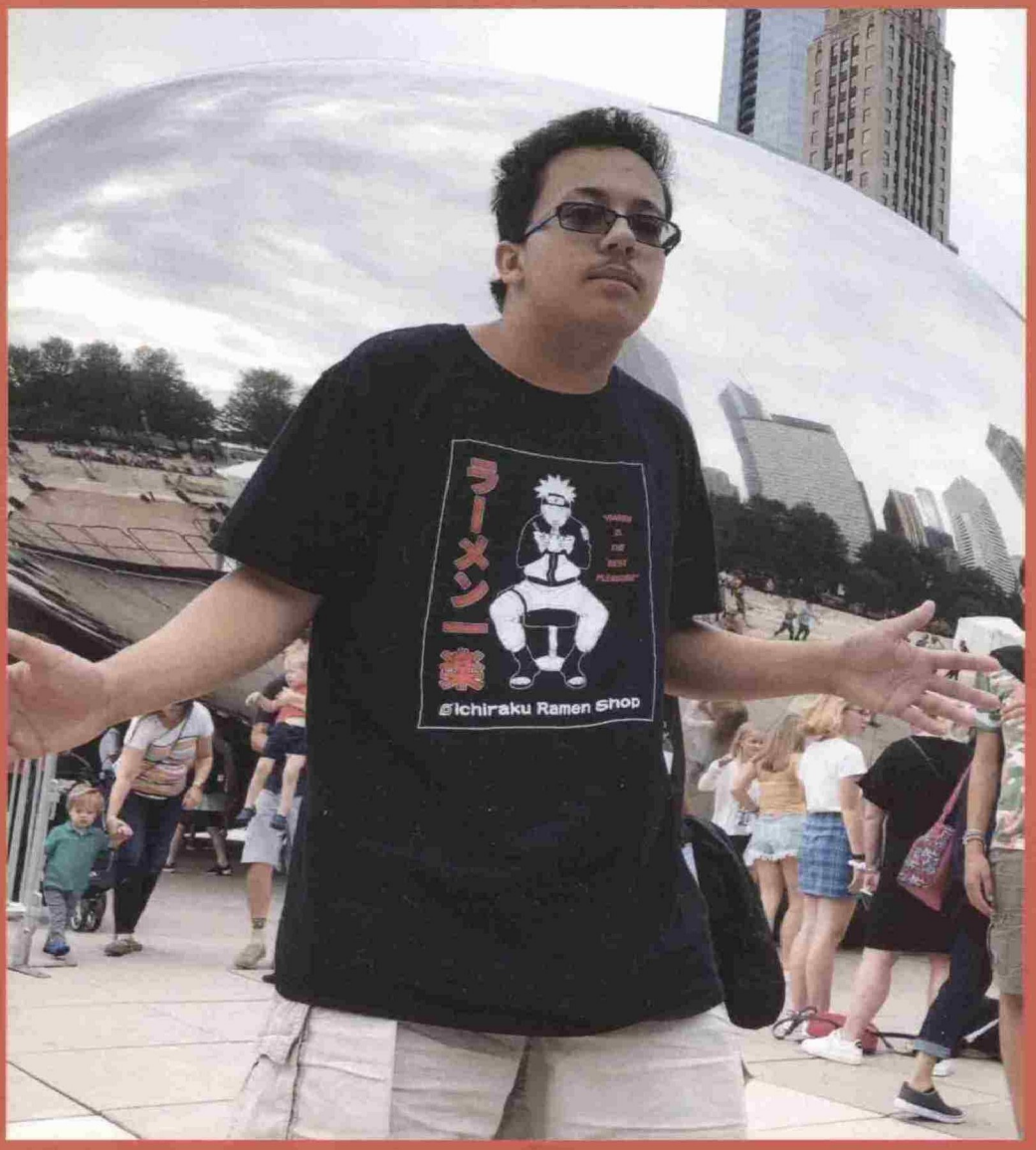
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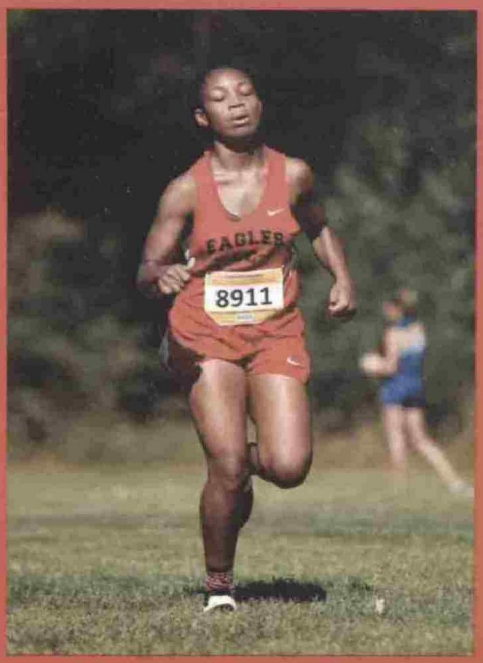
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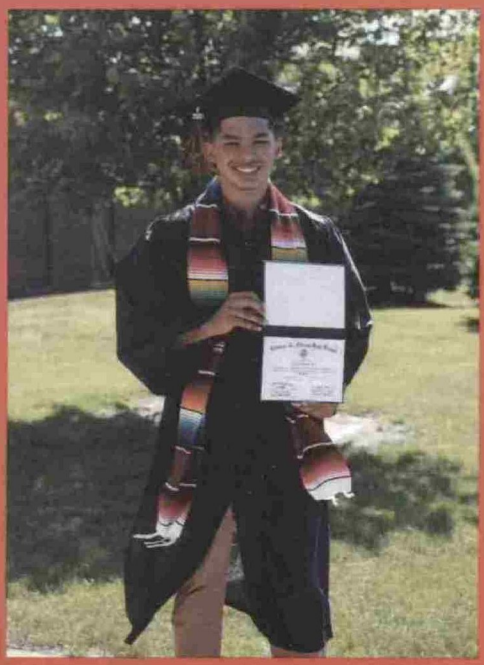

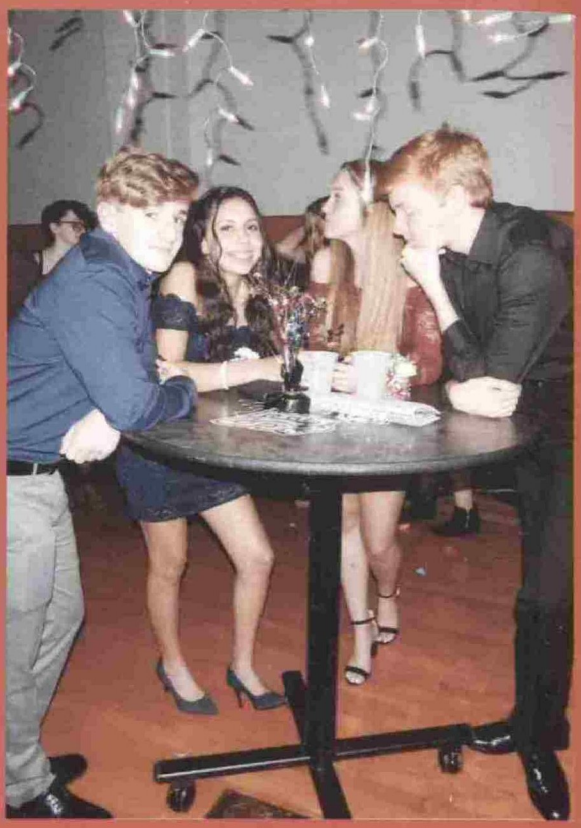

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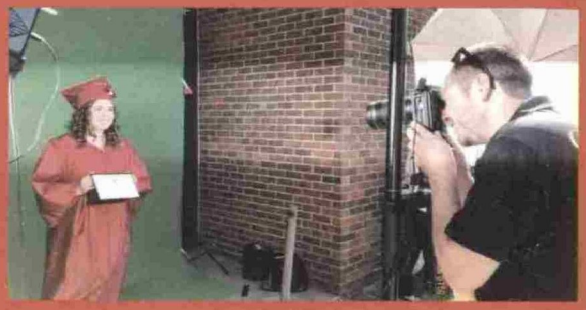

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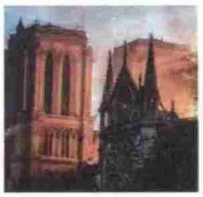

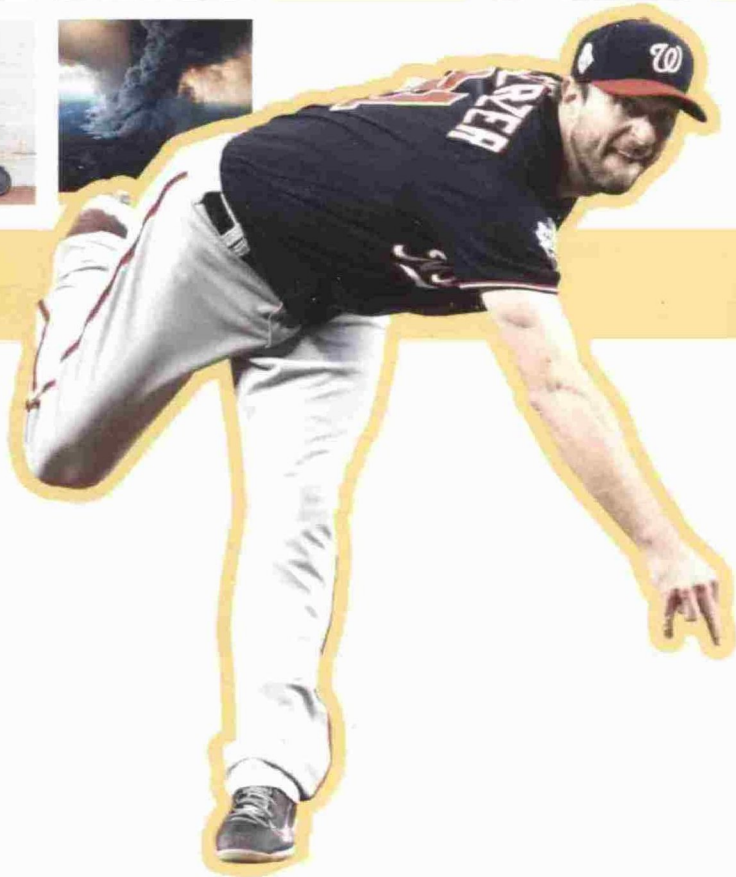

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## Entertainment

### Historic Wins

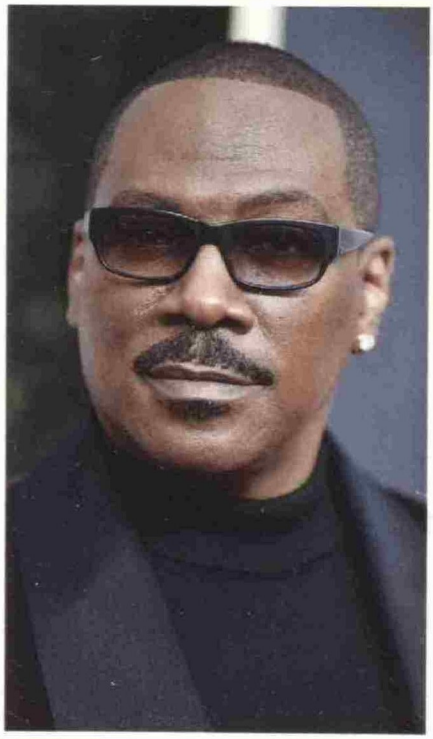
So-dam Park and Woo-sik Choi huddle together in *Parasite*. Bong Joon Ho's film won for best original screenplay, best director, international feature film and the highest honor, best picture – the first non-English film to win best picture. *Joker* composer Hildur Gudnadottir became the third woman to ever win best original score, *Jojo Rabbit's* Taika Waititi became the first indigenous director to win an Oscar and Barack and Michelle Obama's Higher Ground Productions won best documentary for *American Factory*.

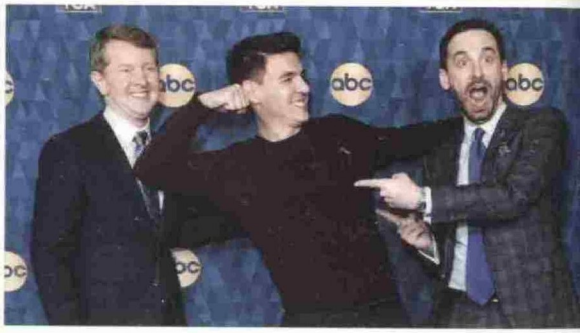
### Now Listen Here

People like news, at least the people who listen to podcasts seem to. News podcasts *The Daily*, by *The New York Times*, and *Up First*, by NPR, topped the podcast charts in 2019. Among younger audiences, *Life is Short with Justin Long* and true crime podcasts like *My Favorite Murder* retained their loyal audiences.

### Better Than Ever

Comedian Eddie Murphy poses for media outside the 77th Golden Globes in January. Around the holidays in December, Murphy hosted *Saturday Night Live*, returning to the show where he became famous for the first time in nearly 35 years. The episode Murphy hosted was the most watched SNL in more than a decade.






### Jennings the G.O.A.T.

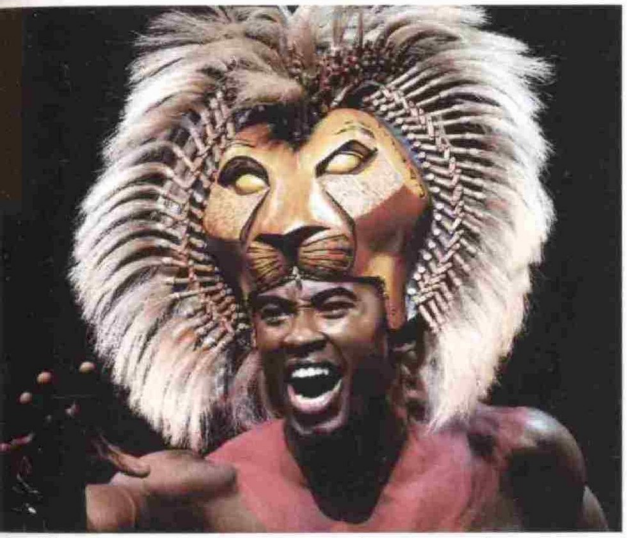
Past *Jeopardy!* champions Ken Jennings, James Holzhauer and Brad Rutter playfully pose for pictures in January for their national TV event – the *Jeopardy!* Greatest of All Time tournament. Considered three of the best players in the game show's history, the trio competed over four nights and drew huge TV ratings. Jennings, who still holds the record with 74 straight wins on the show, won the tournament by becoming the first player to get to three wins.

## More Progress

Chinese-American actress Awkwafina stops for photographers at the *Jumanji: The Next Level* premiere in December. As Asian representation in Hollywood continued to be a hot topic, Awkwafina's rise to stardom became a focus of the discussion. One year after her hit *Crazy Rich Asians*, she starred in *Jumanji: The Next Level* and the critically acclaimed *The Farewell*, which earned her a Golden Globe.

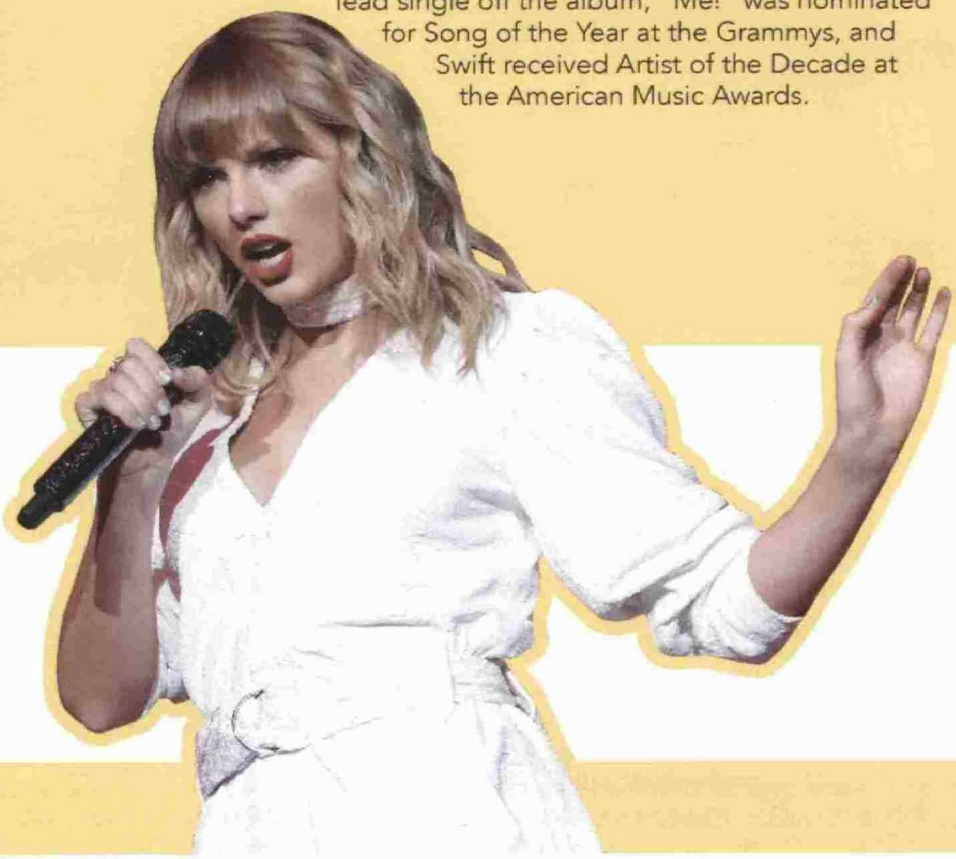
## Worldwide Hit

Justin Bieber and Ed Sheeran take time for a photo before Sheeran performs a concert in London. Bieber and Sheeran recorded a song, "I Don't Care," as part of Sheeran's latest album, *No. 6 Collaborations Project*. The song reached No. 1 on the pop charts in 26 countries.



## Quite a Decade

Pop star Taylor Swift performs at a concert in London in December. Earlier in the year, Swift released her seventh album, *Lover*, and it debuted at the top of the charts with nearly a million units sold the first week. The lead single off the album, "Me!" was nominated for Song of the Year at the Grammys, and Swift received Artist of the Decade at the American Music Awards.



# MOST POPULAR
## broadway shows of the year

What were the most popular stage shows on Broadway this year? Take a look at the top five:

- ***Hamilton***
- ***The Lion King***
- ***To Kill a Mockingbird***
- ***Wicked***
- ***Harry Potter and the Cursed Child***

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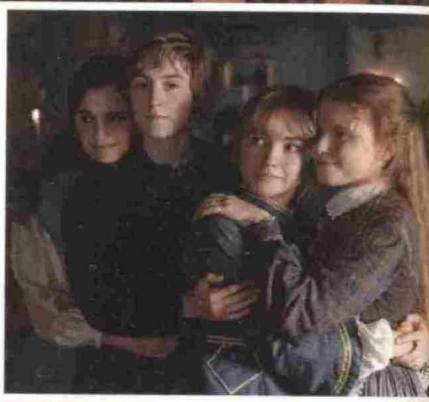
## Entertainment

### Year-end Jonas

The Jonas Brothers arrive back in the spotlight, reuniting after five years apart. Joe Jonas married Sophie Turner, and the Jonas Brothers' #1 hit song "Sucker" featured the Jonas ladies in the music video. Amazon Prime released the Jonas documentary *Chasing Happiness*, Nick Jonas starred in *Jumangi: The Next Level*, they won several awards for their album and were nominated for a Grammy.

### Box Office Magic

*Frozen II* becomes the sixth Disney film of 2019 to reach $1 billion worldwide at the box office, with *Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker* the seventh. *Avengers: Endgame*, which made over $2 billion and was the highest-grossing movie of all time, along with *Toy Story 4*, *Aladdin*, *Captain Marvel* and *Lion King*, helped Disney shatter previous records. By July, Disney had already broken its previous annual record of $7.61 billion set in 2016.

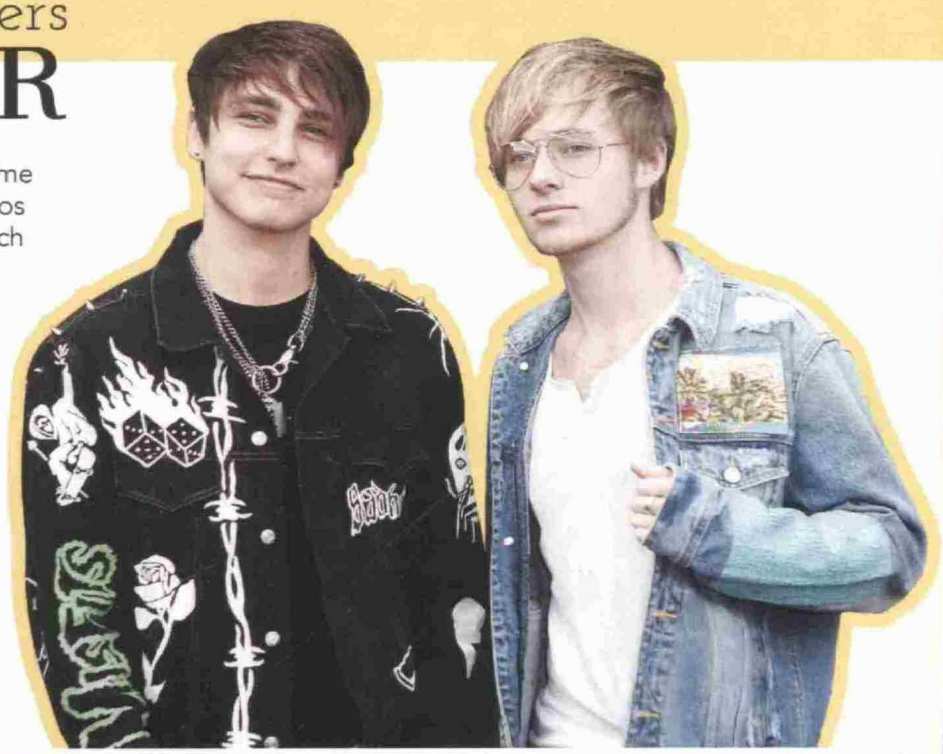


### Watch Me

The March sisters charm audiences in Greta Gerwig's new film adaptation of *Little Women*. This year, Hollywood saw *The Joker* and Quentin Tarantino's *Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood* garner attention and acclaim while Marvel movies like *Spider Man: Far from Home* were big at the box office. Streaming services like Netflix flexed their powers with heavyweight stars like Robert De Niro in *The Irishman*, Scarlett Johansson and Adam Driver in *Marriage Story* and Aaron Paul in *El Camino*, a follow-up movie to the series Breaking Bad.

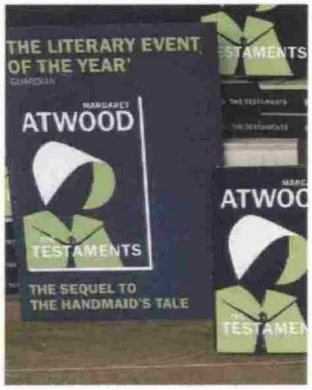
# POPULAR
## social media influencers
# THIS YEAR

- **Sam and Colby** — Two friends from Kansas become famous on Vine before shifting their comedy videos to YouTube. Their specialty became videos in which they spent the night in abandoned locations, and their videos racked up nearly 400 million views.
- **David Dobrik** — Leader of the popular YouTube group The Vlog Squad, made up of stars who made it big on Vine, Dobrik and The Vlog Squad end the year with more than 14 million YouTube subscribers.
- **Emma Chamberlain** — A new school Generation Z star with 8.5 million subscribers on YouTube, Chamberlain gains her audience by posting candid vlogs about teen life.



## The Tale Continues

*The Testaments*, a long-awaited sequel to *The Handmaid's Tale*, displays in a bookstore window. Goodreads voters chose *Five Feet Apart* by Rachel Lippincott as the best young adult fiction book of 2019. Other popular books were *On the Come Up* by Angie Thomas, who wrote 2017's *The Hate U Give*, and *With the Fire on High*, a novel written in prose by Elizabeth Acevedo.



## Streaming Disney

"Baby Yoda" becomes an internet sensation after the release of Star Wars spin-off *The Mandalorian* on Disney's new streaming channel, Disney+. In November, Star Wars, Marvel, Pixar, Disney titles and original content became available exclusively on Disney+. Over 10 million subscribed the first day.

## Breakthrough Year

Singer Billie Eilish, 18, makes history as she sweeps all four major categories at the Grammys – Best New Artist, Song of the Year and Record of the Year for "Bad Guy," and Album of the Year. Eilish was the youngest artist to win Album of the Year, the youngest to ever win all four, and is only the second artist to win all four in a single year. Her debut album *When We All Fall Asleep, Where Do We Go?* was one of the best-selling of the year and also won New Artist of the Year and Favorite Alternative Artist awards at the American Music Awards.

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## News & Trends

### Desperate Admissions

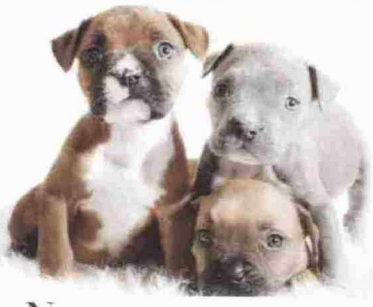
Actress Felicity Huffman and her husband William H. Macy walk out of her sentencing hearing. Huffman and fellow actress Lori Laughlin were among the parents and coaches indicted in a college bribery scandal that alleged parents paid a consultant to alter test scores or attempted to pass their children off falsely as athletic recruits to gain admissions. Huffman was sentenced to 14 days in prison.

### Cruising to the Rescue

Royal Caribbean's cruise ship Mariner of the Seas hosts victims of Hurricane Dorian in the Bahamas. Refugees received shelter, food and transportation after the city of Freeport was devastated by the hurricane in September. Royal Caribbean and many other companies donated to disaster relief organizations to rebuild the area.

### Desert Storm

Extraterrestrial enthusiasts gather at the infamous Area 51 despite military warnings. College student Matty Roberts created a Facebook event called "Storm Area 51, They Can't Stop All of Us" as a joke, but it soon went viral with millions marked as Going or Interested. The event later transformed into a music festival called AlienStock.



### Pawsitive News

After decades of Breed-specific Legislation (BSL), many cities begin lifting bans on pit bull breeds, meaning more get adopted from shelters into fur-ever homes. Hundreds of cities adopted BSL beginning in the 1980s when pit bulls were portrayed as dangerous and aggressive, sometimes banning dogs that even had a resemblance to the breed. As residents, animal advocacy groups and dog owners spoke up, the tide of public opinion began to shift.

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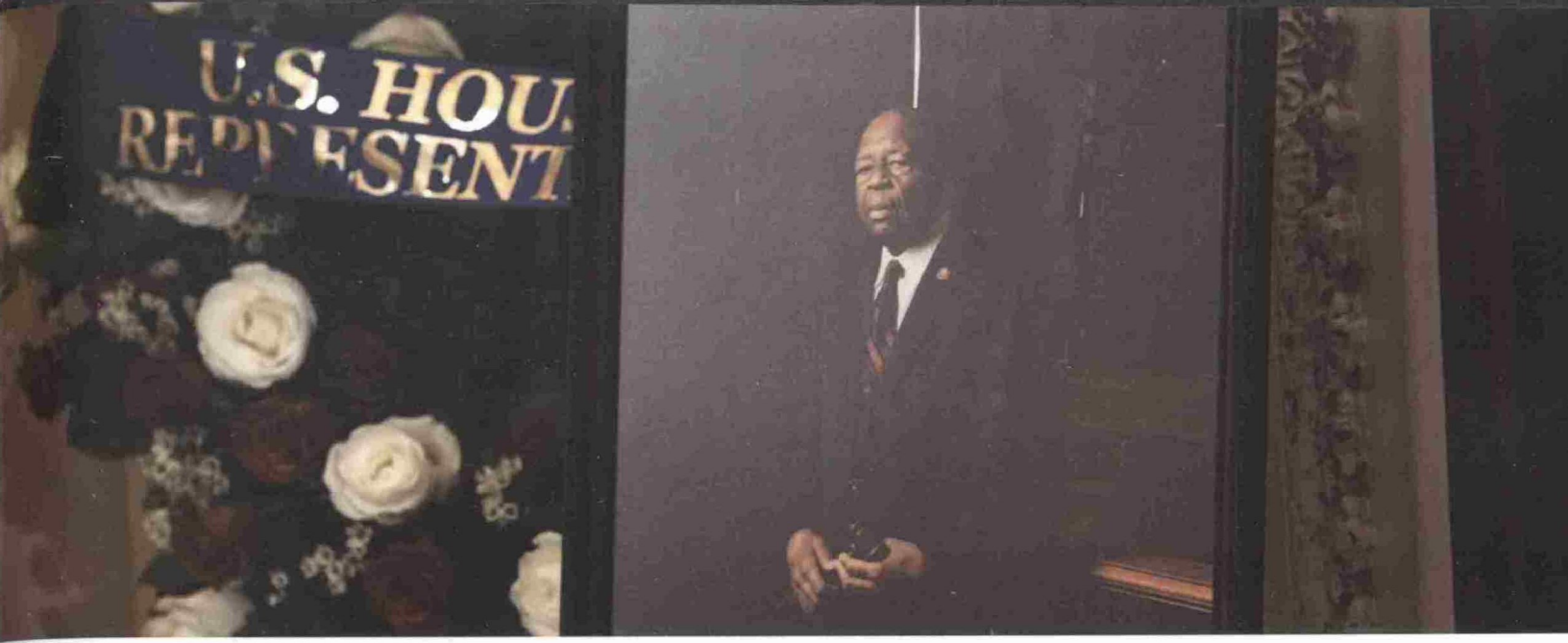
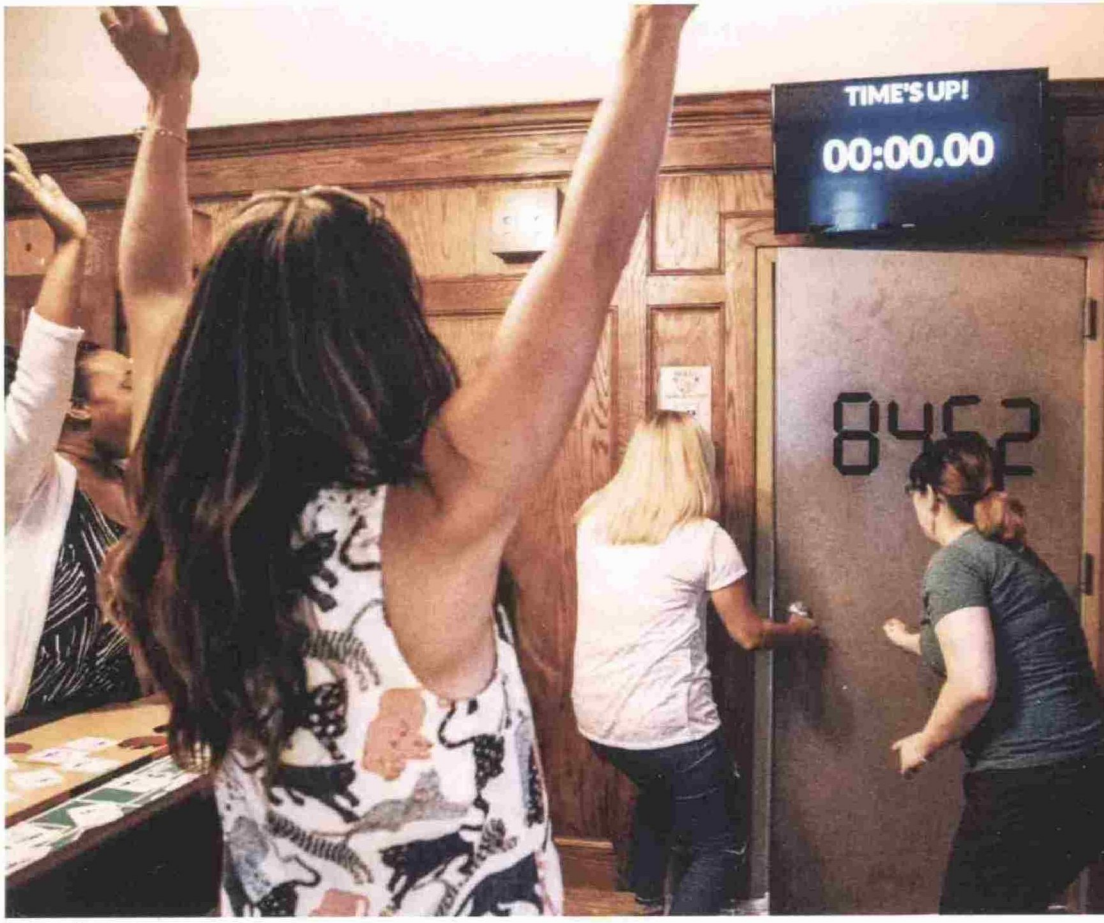



## A Life Remembered

U.S. Representative Elijah Cummings of Baltimore becomes the first African American lawmaker to lie in state at the U.S. Capitol. Cummings, who served in Congress since 1996, died in October from long-standing health complications. He was the son of sharecroppers who became a civil rights leader admired by both sides of the political aisle.

## Brexit Stage Left

Workers remove the United Kingdom's flag outside of the European Parliament in Brussels, Belgium, as they officially leave the European Union (EU) on Jan. 31. The country first voted for Brexit, as Britain's exit from the EU was coined, in 2016 by a narrow margin, leaving the kingdom bitterly divided. The removal was delayed numerous times when Britain and the EU failed to reach a trade agreement that received enough votes in British Parliament to pass.




## It's Time

At the last second, four ladies exit their Breakout KC escape room and celebrate. Escape rooms became so popular that Merriam-Webster added it as an official dictionary entry in September. Other words added included dad joke, vacay, deep state, inspo, stinger and the non-binary pronoun they.

*Photo credit: Breakout KC*

Photo credits: Newscom

# YEAR in REVIEW

## News & Trends

### A Continent Fired Up

Smoke billows rise as fires ravage Australia. Wildfires burned over 28 million acres, killing dozens of people and destroying thousands of homes. Over a billion animals, including one-third of the koalas in New South Wales, died in the devastation and the smoke was visible from satellites in space.

*Photo credit Australia: Dale Appleton/DELWP via AP*

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| Michael Bennet | Beto O'Rourke |
| Joe Biden | Deval Patrick |
| Michael Bloomberg | Bernie Sanders |
| Cory Booker | Tom Steyer |
| Pete Buttigieg | Donald Trump |
| Julián Castro | Joe Walsh |
| John Delaney | Elizabeth Warren |
| Tulsi Gabbard | Bill Weld |
| Kamala Harris | Marianne Williamson |
| Amy Klobuchar | Andrew Yang |

Democrats Republicans

### Racing Toward 2020

Presidential candidates campaign full force ahead of state primaries and caucuses. President Donald Trump officially kicked off his re-election campaign, while the Democratic Party saw more than two dozen run. It was the largest and most diverse pool of candidates to date, with record numbers of females and people of color at ages ranging from 37 to 78.

*Major party candidates as of November 2019*

### Family First

Prince Harry and Meghan Markle, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, announce they will step back as senior members of the royal family. The couple spoke publicly of the stress of negative media attention and lack of family privacy following the birth of their son, Archie, even suing a British tabloid. They planned to split their time between the U.K. and North America and move forward financially independent from the Crown in order to begin new charitable endeavors.

*source: Sensor Tower
Top game and music apps: Sept. 2019 worldwide
Top social media app: Aug. 2019
Top app: July 2019 U.S.
Top shopping app: Sept. 2019 U.S.
Photo credits: Newscom

## I'm a VSCO girl in a VSCO world

VSCO girl fashion necessitates staples like scrunchies, hydro flasks, Vans shoes, friendship bracelets, coiled hair ties, oversized T-shirts, cowrie shell necklaces, Fjällräven Kånken backpacks, chokers and lip balm. Named for the popular photo app, VSCO girls became a defining teen trend. The name also served as an identity of sorts for those who embraced it.

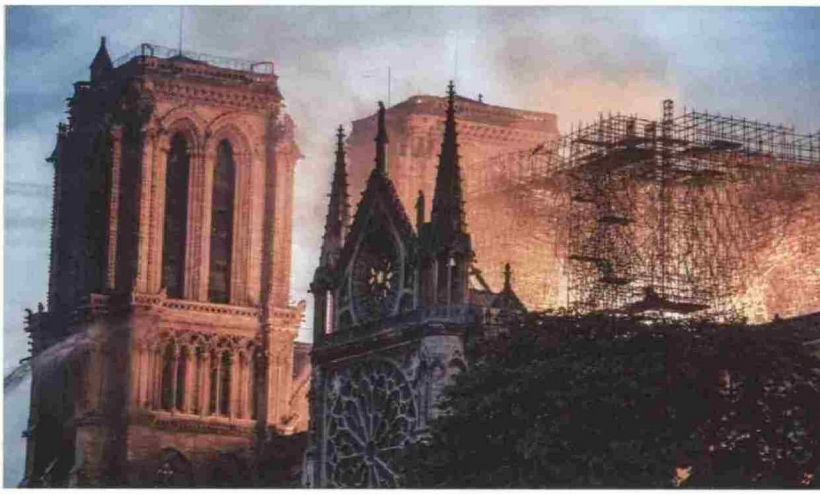
*Photo credits: Shutterstock*

## Orange Pride

The University of Tennessee mascot wears the shirt that became a national sensation after a story of a young boy bullied for wearing a hand-drawn UT paper on an orange shirt for his school's college day went viral. UT made his design into an official shirt that sold out within minutes, with profits going to an anti-bullying organization. The university offered him a four-year scholarship.

## Hong Kong protests

Over 800,000 Hong Kong residents marched in the streets in December during the Civil Human Rights Front Human Rights Day March. The pro-democracy march was the largest to date in the ongoing feud between Hong Kong and mainland China. Protesters called it a last chance for China to meet their demands for human rights.



## Modern History

Plans for restoration begin immediately following the fiery blaze that consumed Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris while the world watched in horror. While disagreements ensued over the best plans to restore the 900-year-old cathedral, large and small donors pledged $960 million toward it. The government stated repairs would be completed in five years.

# MOST downloaded APPS

**Top game app:** Mario Kart Tour

**Top shopping app:** Wish

**Top app:** FaceApp

**Top social media app:** TikTok

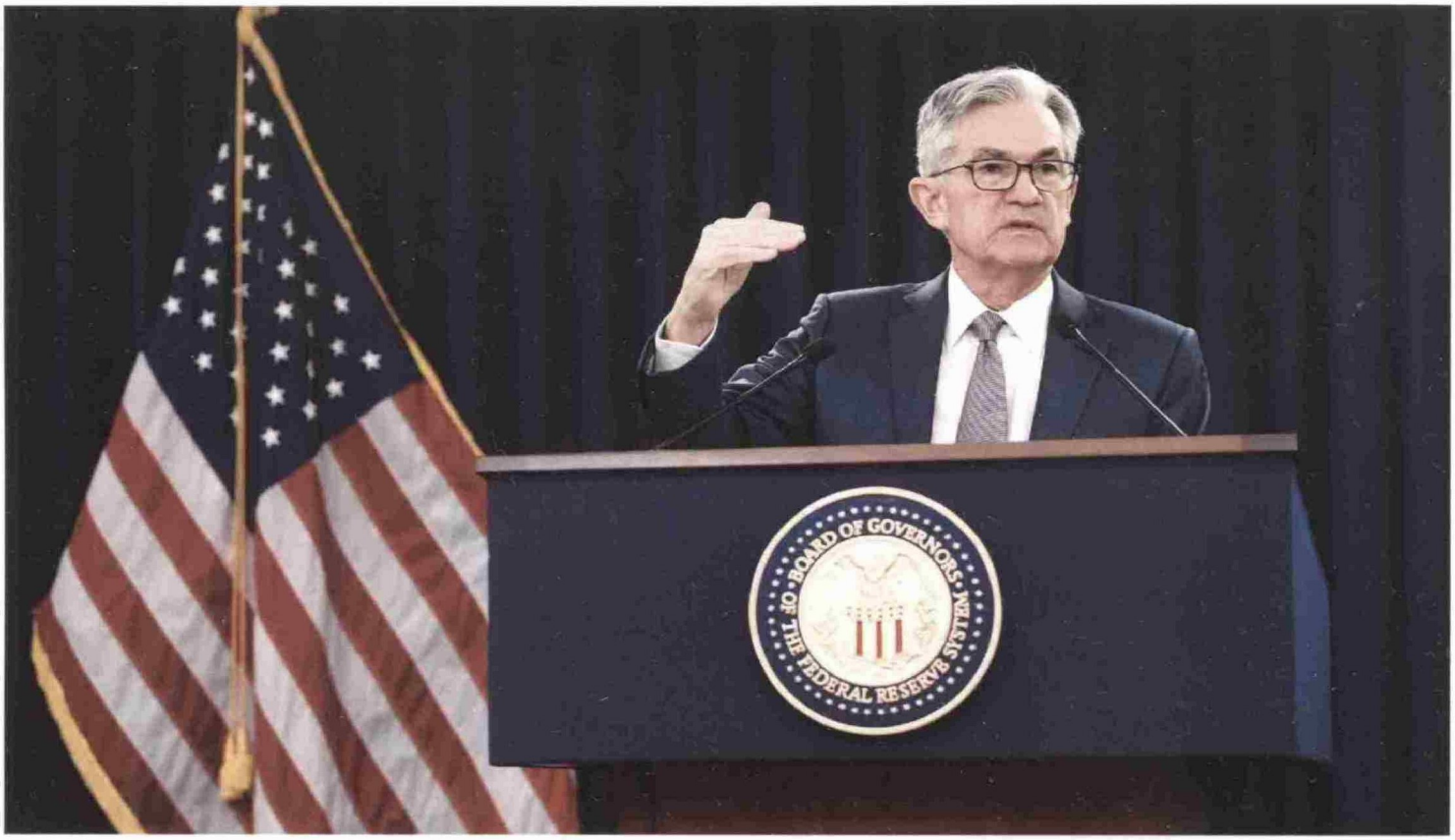
**Top music app:** Spotify

Other popular apps: Instagram, YouTube, Snapchat, Likee, Yolo, Sand Balls, Poshmark*

# STATE of EMERGENCY

## Cut It Down

Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell explains the emergency interest rate cut established March 3. In a rare emergency move, the Federal Reserve cut rates a full percentage point to reach 0.25%. This was in response to increased threats to the economy and financial markets.




## Watching the Market

A trader on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange tracks a historic nosedive caused by COVID-19 fears. The fallout from COVID-19 led to a wild ride on the stock market, including the Dow's nosedives on March 12 and March 16 that triggered a temporary halt in trading. The federal government quickly moved to implement economic stimulus programs. Additionally, the trading floor was closed, and traders worked remotely starting March 23.

## Solutions for Relief

- Student loan interest waived
- 90 day federal tax deferment
- Paid sick leave/family time
- Stimulus checks

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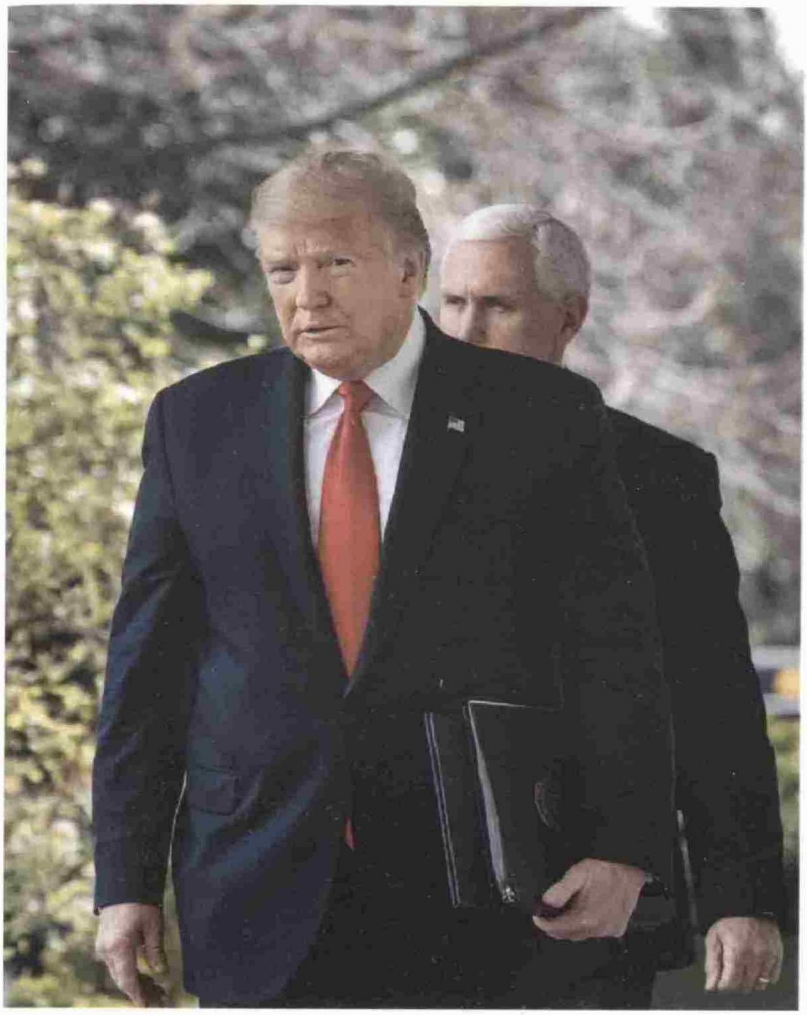
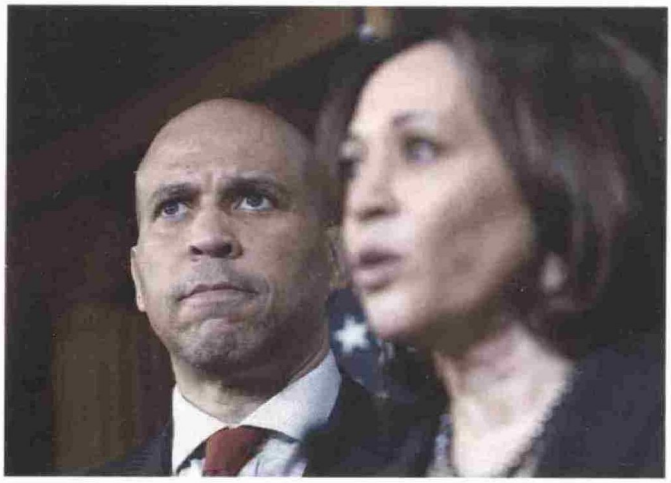


## Federal Response

President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence walk from the Oval Office to the White House Rose Garden to declare a national emergency on March 13. The decision freed up $50 billion in federal resources to use to combat COVID-19. President Trump also announced he was waiving interest on student loans and purchasing more crude oil for the U.S. strategic reserve.



## Plan of Action

Senator Cory Booker listens as Senator Kamala Harris shares their plans for legislation to ensure paid sick leave to deal with COVID-19. Several impactful pieces of legislation were proposed in the wake of the pandemic, including stimulus checks to Americans.

# Staying Positive

Married celebrities Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson were among the first public figures diagnosed with COVID-19. During their quarantine in Australia, Hanks shared uplifting messages via social media like, "Thanks to the Helpers. Let's take care of ourselves and each other."

Other public figures to contract the virus:

- Actor Idris Elba and Frozen II actress Rachel Matthews
- Sophie Grégoire Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau
- Utah Jazz players Rudy Gobert and Donovan Mitchell
- U.S. Senator Rand Paul

## Testing Shortage

Richard Drurant waits in his car as medical staff run tests for COVID-19 at a drive-up facility in West Palm Beach, Florida. Testing availability varied depending on time and placement, and the United States initially faced a shortage of testing kits. In areas hard-hit by the virus, drive-up testing was used as a means for diagnosing COVID-19 while minimizing its spread.

## Travel Bans

International travelers arrive at Los Angeles International Airport. Starting in January, President Trump restricted U.S. entry of foreign nationals who had recently traveled to China, where the virus originated. Travel restrictions were expanded to include Europe on March 13 and the U.K. and Ireland on March 16.

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# IMPACT in the STATES

COVID-19 affected nearly every facet of Americans' lives, resulting in school closures from coast to coast and the cancellation of many major events.

**WASHINGTON - Jan. 20, 2020**

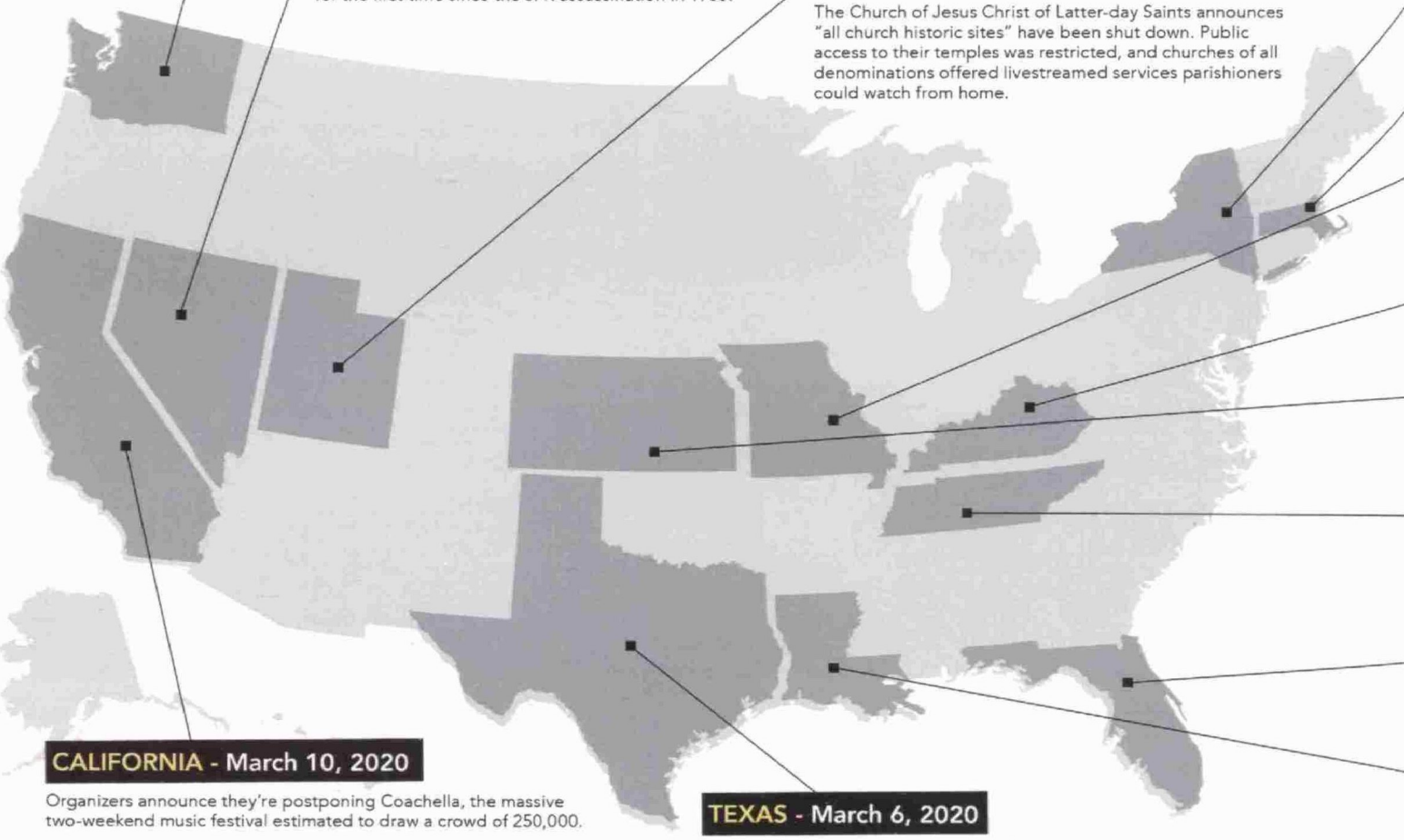
The first known case of COVID-19 is reported in the United States in a 35-year-old man who had recently traveled to Wuhan, China.

**NEVADA - March 18, 2020**

Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak orders a monthlong freeze on gambling, causing the Las Vegas strip to close for the first time since the JFK assassination in 1963.

**UTAH - March 16, 2020**

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announces "all church historic sites" have been shut down. Public access to their temples was restricted, and churches of all denominations offered livestreamed services parishioners could watch from home.



**CALIFORNIA - March 10, 2020**

Organizers announce they're postponing Coachella, the massive two-weekend music festival estimated to draw a crowd of 250,000.

March 19: The entire state of California is ordered to stay home as the pandemic death toll climbs in the state.

**TEXAS - March 6, 2020**

South by Southwest, the annual tech, film and music conference based in Austin, Texas, announces it's canceling the events scheduled to take place from March 13 to March 22.

## COVID-19 Pandemic Timeline

**DEC. 31** First case of flu-like illness detected in Wuhan, China.

**JAN. 7** Chinese authorities identify the virus, later named COVID-19, a part of the coronavirus family, which includes the common cold, SARS and MERS.

**JAN. 11** First death linked to COVID-19 is reported.

**JAN. 20** First U.S. case confirmed in Washington state.

**JAN. 22** Over 500 people are infected, and 17 people die. Airports screen passengers coming from Wuhan.

**JAN. 31** Death toll reaches 213, and the number of infections increases to 9,776. WHO emergency committee declares a public health emergency of international concern.

**JAN. 25** Airports Council International (ACI) issues guidelines for airports worldwide to adopt.

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

**FEB. 1** U.S. denies entry to foreign nationals who have visited China in the last two weeks.

**FEB. 7** Death toll is 724, with 34,881 confirmed cases. Most cases are still in mainland China.

**FEB. 8** First known death of a U.S. national due to COVID-19.

**FEB. 11** The WHO officially names the disease caused by the coronavirus "COVID-19."

**FEB. 14** Facebook and IBM cancel conference plans over COVID-19 fears.

# Crisis Around the World

**NEW YORK - March 12, 2020**

New York governor Andrew Cuomo bans gatherings of 500 or more people, causing many of the nation's most popular tourist attractions, including Broadway theaters, to shut their doors.

**MASSACHUSETTS - March 9, 2020**

City officials in Boston cancel the upcoming St. Patrick's Day parade, and cities around the nation soon do the same. After initial resistance, the Boston Athletic Association announced March 13 they would reschedule the Boston Marathon from April 20 to Sept. 14.

**MISSOURI - March 12, 2020**

The NCAA announces the immediate suspension of all Conference championships, resulting in the cancellation of the Big 12 Basketball Championships in Kansas City, Missouri. The organization had already barred fans from attending games.

**KENTUCKY - March 17, 2020**

The Kentucky Derby is rescheduled from May 2 to Sept. 5, the first time since 1945 that America's longest continuously held sports event won't occur on the traditional first Saturday in May.

**KANSAS - March 17, 2020**

Kansas Governor Laura Kelly closes all K-12 school buildings for the remainder of the school year, ordering districts to implement remote learning for students.

**TENNESSEE - March 13, 2020**

The Grand Ole Opry closes to the public but continues to provide livestreamed concerts free of charge, a nod to its origins as a live radio broadcast.

**FLORIDA - March 12, 2020**

Disney and Universal Studios announce plans to close their North American theme parks, plus Disney's park in Paris, France. Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida, and Disneyland in Anaheim, California, announced they would donate all excess food to local food banks.

**LOUISIANA - March 13, 2020**

Louisiana officials announce they're rescheduling the state's presidential primary vote from April 4 to May 19. Louisiana was the first state to announce a delay in voting but was soon followed by several more states, including Georgia and Ohio.

## China

A barber offers Doctor Liu Zhiping a free haircut at the medical team residence of Hankou Hospital in Wuhan on Feb. 24 to celebrate Longtaitou Day, all while taking extra precautions for his health. The Chinese considered it good luck to have their hair cut on that day, so over 100 barbers volunteered their time and gave nearly 4,000 medical workers a haircut that week. Though the devastating outbreak started in China, their preventative measures slowed the spread of the virus.

## Italy

Seven-year-old Pier Paolo refuses to let the quarantine in Rome steal his joy, choosing to play his trumpet for neighbors. Musical flash mobs erupted in neighborhoods affected by the lockdown as a way to spread cheer during the COVID-19 pandemic. Italy was one of the hardest hit nations, and their death toll surpassed China.

## France

France becomes the first nation to close all of its schools. The aggressive measure was implemented as a way to flatten the curves of the outbreak; however, many parents were left with few options for childcare without school. As the effects of the virus worsened, France and other European nations took additional steps to stem the tide and assist residents impacted.

## South Korea

Medical staff test for COVID-19 at a drive-through check post in Daegu, South Korea. The Asian country was initially one of the world's most affected countries, but the high numbers may have been due to the high rate of testing. The country's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported more than 100 facilities were available for testing, which was free to anyone referred by a doctor.

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## MARCH

**FEB. 27** Australia's prime minister says a pandemic is inevitable.

**FEB. 29** The U.S. increases travel restrictions for South Korea, Iran and Italy. There are 85,000 confirmed cases worldwide.

**MARCH 5** Congress passes an $8.3 billion emergency spending bill. Virus spreads to at least 14 states. Maryland is first state to declare state of emergency. California and Oregon waive cost-sharing for COVID-19 testing.

**MARCH 11** U.S. restricts travel from Europe, except Britain and Ireland.

**MARCH 13** U.S. declares a state of emergency. Seattle and Ohio close schools. Urgent care clinics in Hawaii offer drive-through testing.

**MARCH 14** House of Representatives passes the Families First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA) guaranteeing free coronavirus testing, paid sick leave and boosting unemployment insurance and food safety programs.

**MARCH 16** Schools in 39 states are closed temporarily. Kansas is first to announce all K-12 schools will not return to the classroom this school year.

**MARCH 17** Total cases reach 198,000 with death toll at 7,900. U.S. has 4,660 confirmed cases and 85 deaths. All 50 states report having COVID-19. The White House urges citizens to avoid gatherings of more than 10 people and calls for the closure of bars, gyms, restaurants and other venues. Government proposes stimulus checks to be sent to each American. Shelter in place order issued in San Francisco Bay area, and New York promises to do the same.

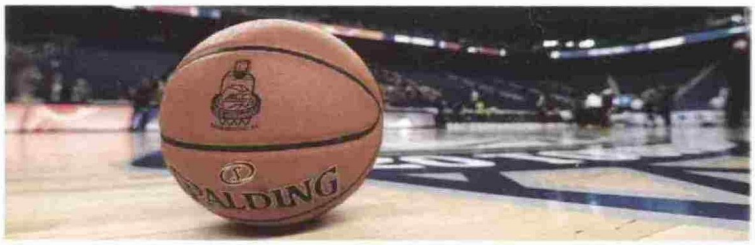
**MARCH 18** Border between U.S. and Canada closes.

# Travel Turmoil

## Halted Trips

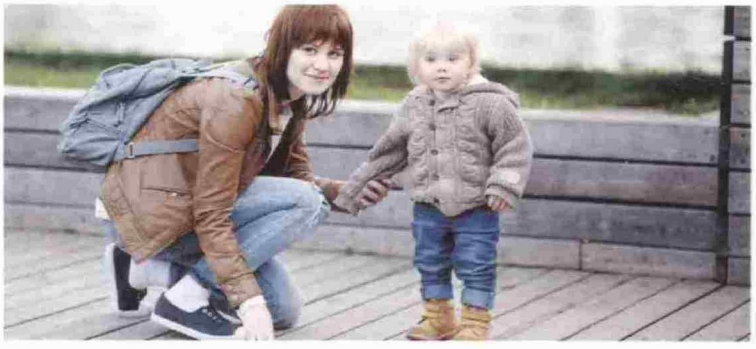
All major cruise lines around the world suspend their operations in response to the COVID-19 outbreak. Attractions closed, and travelers called off their trips.

Airports experienced overcrowding as passengers were screened returning from spring break trips.



## No Games

After initially planning to continue without spectators, sports from the major leagues to collegiate and high school teams cancel or postpone events for public safety. The N.B.A., M.L.S., N.H.L., M.L.B., N.C.A.A., The Masters and PGA golf tours, Formula One and NASCAR, The Miami Open and virtually all high school spring sports joined in the decision. The Tokyo summer Olympics also announced they would postpone.



## Sibling Support

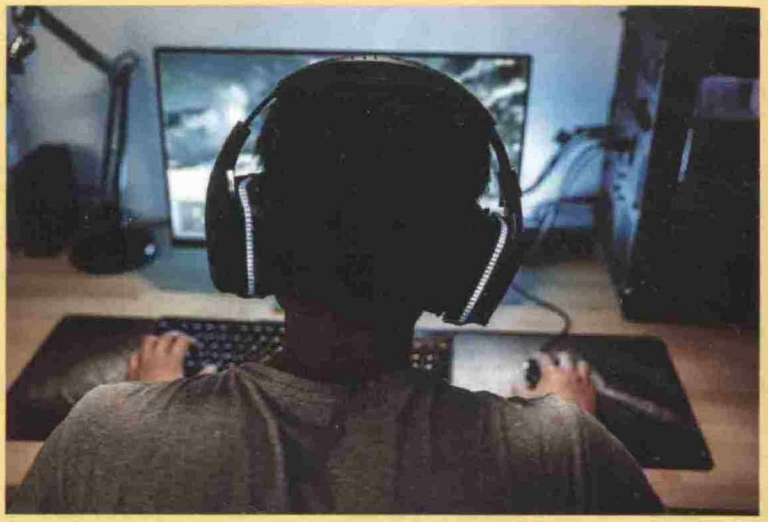
With school and child care closures, older siblings help care for younger brothers and sisters when parents work.

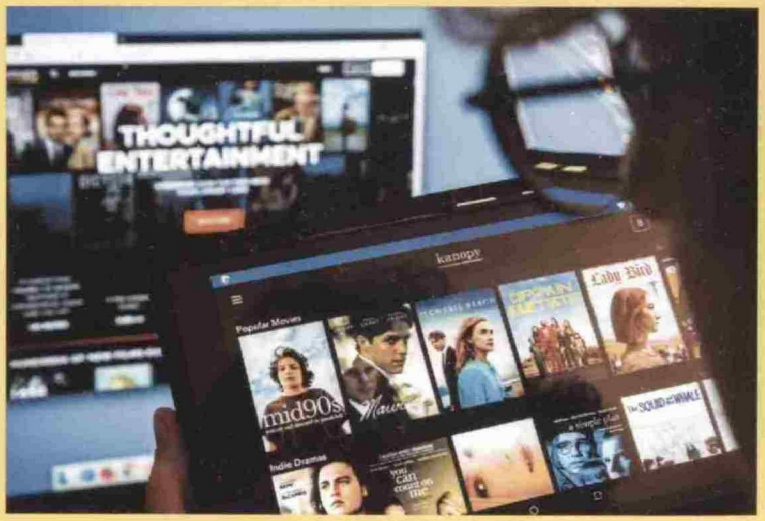
# Streaming Content

## Isolation Games

With school closures, mandatory work-from-home policies and shelter-in-place directives during the pandemic, gaming engagement increases. Wireless carriers reported growth of 75% with overall online traffic increasing by 25%.

The most popular online games were Counter Strike: Global Offensive, War Zone and the anticipated, soon-to-be-released, Animal Crossing by Nintendo.






## Online Escape

COVID-19 impacts nearly every facet of life, including temporarily closing movie theaters, concert venues, music festivals, museums, libraries and other attractions. Streaming digital content reached new heights, as performers hosted live performances and venues shared virtual tours.

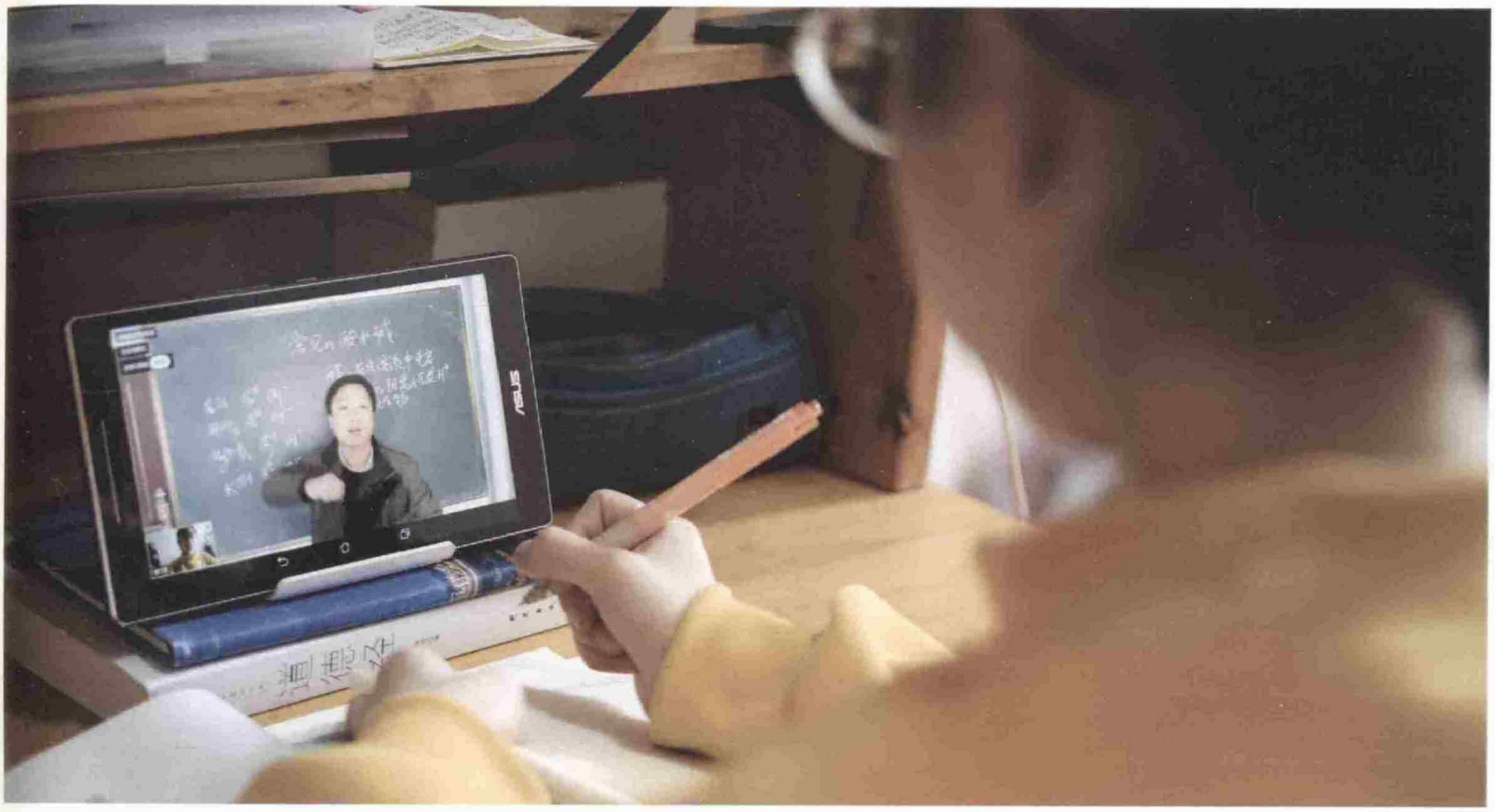
Comcast NBCUniversal announced it would allow customers to view new films at home through video on demand the same day as its theatrical release.

# CHANGING HABITS

## Virtual Learning

A growing number of the nation's schools shut down; millions of parents and students attempt to manage education from home.

Remote work varied, as some schools provided e-learning opportunities, teachers worked to share lessons and everyone sought to find resources suitable for changing the scope of the classroom.



## Social Distancing

Bumping elbows becomes the new norm to replace handshakes and hugs as the CDC recommended against any gatherings of 10 or more people in an effort to contain COVID-19. Many schools, libraries, universities, churches, and sporting and cultural institutions also shut down.

These measures were an attempt to enforce distance between people, optimally a distance of six feet. Minimizing contact with people meant avoiding public transportation, limiting nonessential travel and skipping social gatherings.

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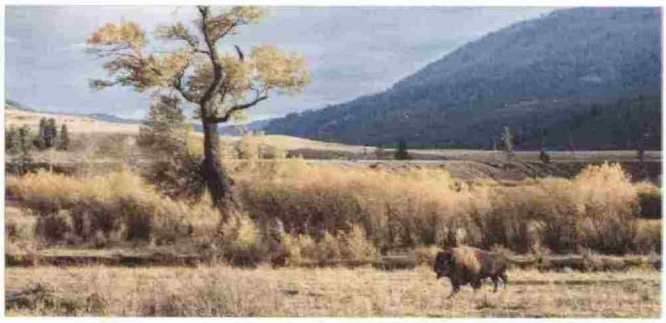
## Big Business Gives Back

Facebook's COO Sheryl Sandberg and other Silicon Valley billionaires launch a $5.5 million Emergency COVID-19 Fund for Feeding Families. PBS Learning Media offered free e-learning to students in California; Adobe offered a free two-month subscription to Creative Cloud and Scholastic launched a "Learn at Home" website that contained daily at-home courses for students.

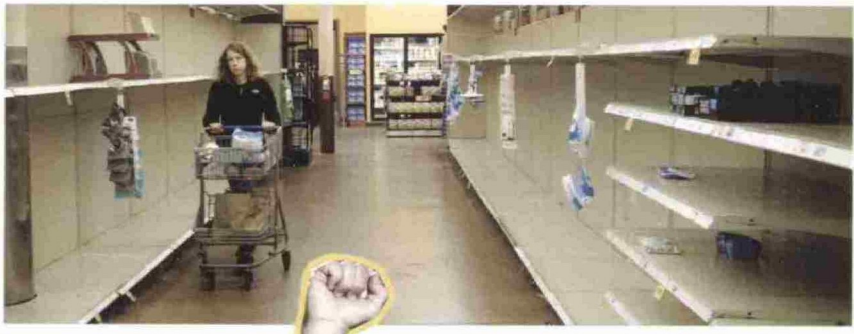


## Virtual Field Trips

Many companies and popular travel destinations are offering virtual tours of places students can visit during their extended time at home. The Cincinnati Zoo offered free Virtual Home Safaris through Facebook Live, Google Arts and Culture made tours available to over 2,500 museums and art galleries, and students could travel to national parks such as Yellowstone National Park right from their own living rooms.

## Toilet Paper Quarantine

Filling her trunk in West Palm Beach, Florida, on March 14, Taniesh Simpson and Walgreens associate Luis DaSilva unload her cart of supplies for her to use at home, at work and to ship to her sister in Georgia. When United States citizens began testing positive for COVID-19 and the government began discussing the need for quarantines, the public purchased supplies in bulk. Face masks, soap, hand sanitizer, cleaning wipes, bottled water and even toilet paper flew off the shelves. Eventually retailers limited the number of toilet paper packs that consumers could purchase.



# Celebrities Step Up

Celebrities give back during the COVID-19 crisis. Many pledged substantial financial contributions, donated to local food banks to help feed their communities, and gave their time. These donations helped workers who faced unemployment or severely reduced hours due to canceled events or reduced patronage to the service industry.

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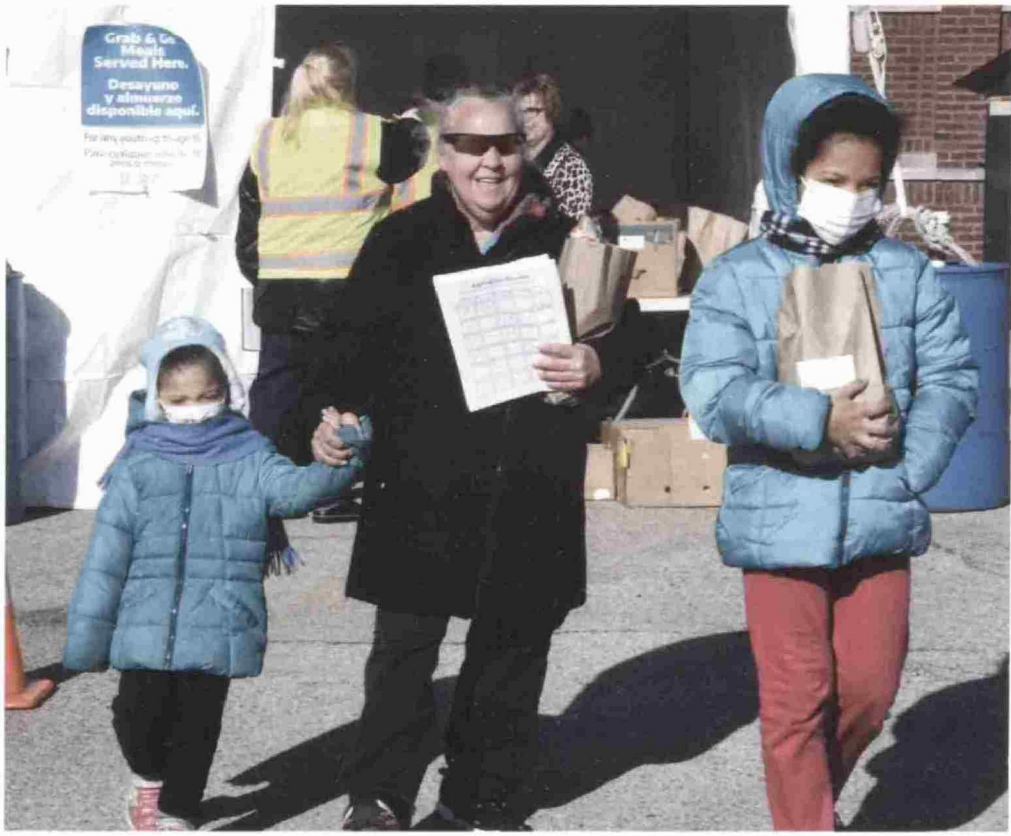
## Neighbors Helping Neighbors

Volunteers pack food bags in Wisconsin. As urgent requests to self-distance or quarantine jeopardized the country's most vulnerable citizens, people stepped up. Assistance was offered through social media, by visiting relatives through nursing home windows, delivering food, sharing resources and other small acts of kindness.

## No Child Left Unfed

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the National School Lunch Program serves 30 million students lunch each day, with close to 22 million of those receiving free or reduced lunches, making it the primary source of nutrition for a plethora of students and detrimental to their health if school is not in session. New York City Public Schools, the country's largest school district with over 1 million students and an average of 900,000 meals served daily, provided grab-and-go meals for any student who needed it, which was mirrored by school districts around the country. Along with school districts, local restaurants, charities, churches and even teachers stepped in to make sure students did not go hungry by raising funds for grocery store gift cards and food banks, stuffing emergency food bags and even using buses to deliver food to those who could not pick it up from the school.

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# THE BEST OF HUMANITY

**ZION WILLIAMSON**

*pledged to cover the salaries of all Smoothie King Center employees for a month following the suspension of the NBA regular season.*

*Tony-winner Laura Benanti created #SunshineSongs to encourage students whose high school musicals were canceled to perform online so she could be their audience.*

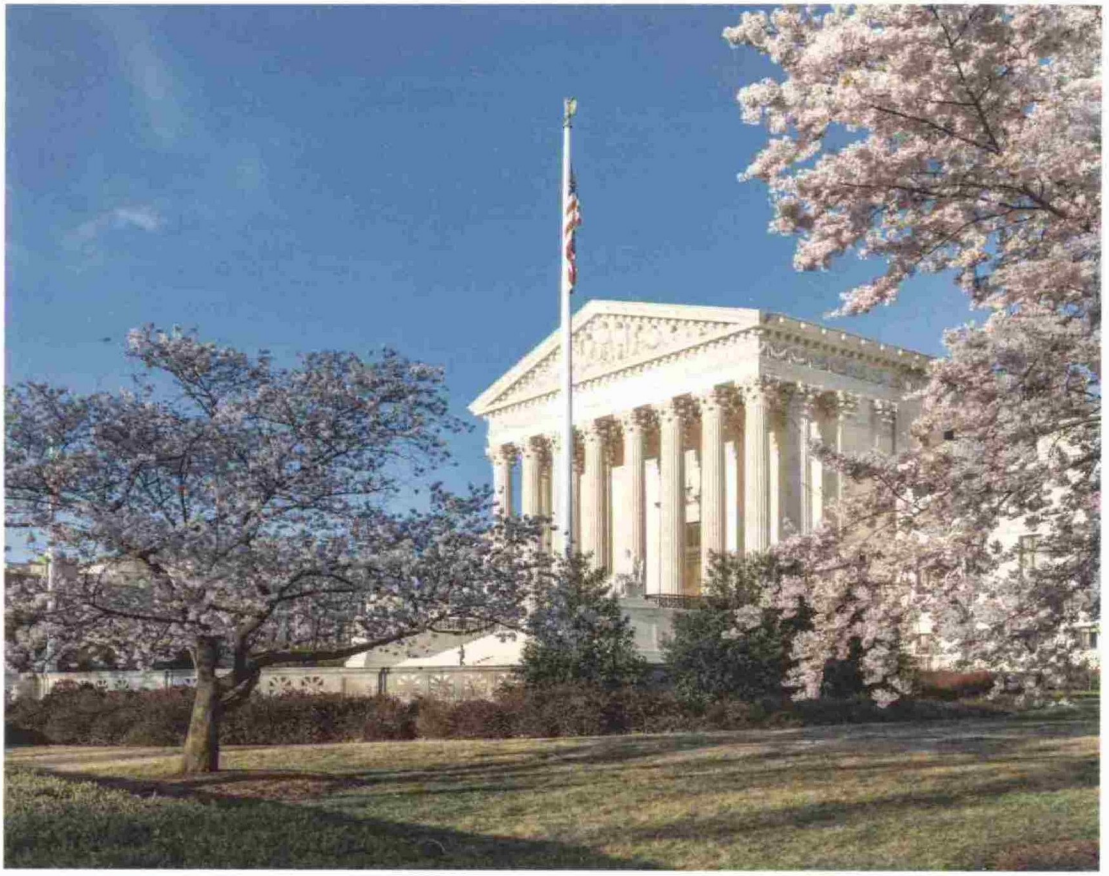
**LAURA BENANTI**

**J.J. WATT**

**$350,000**

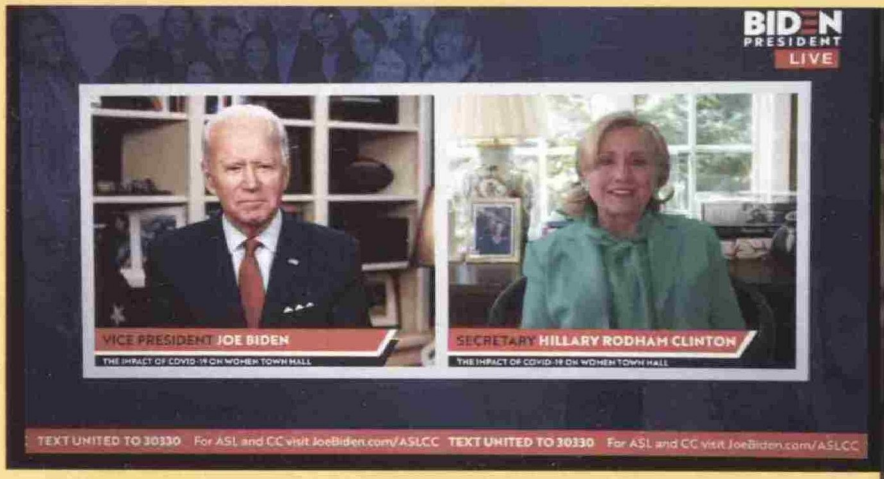
*Houston Food Bank*

# NATIONAL RESPONSE to CRISIS



## Justice from Afar

The Supreme Court building sits mostly empty, although court is in session. For the first time in its 230-year history, justices heard oral arguments via teleconference. Despite a history of resisting new technologies, the court made a live audio feed of proceedings available to the public, bringing a much wider audience than ever before.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## A New Way to Campaign

Social distancing during an election year causes candidates to rethink traditional rallies. President Donald Trump participated in a FOX News virtual town hall while former Vice President Joe Biden joined former First Lady and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton in a women's virtual town hall. Many states delayed or even canceled their primaries in order to maintain social distancing.

# Famous Faces of COVID-19

- John Bessler, husband of U.S. Senator Amy Klobuchar
- U.K. Prime Minister Boris Johnson
- Russian Prime Minister Mikhail Mishustin
- *The Bachelor* Colton Underwood
- George Stephanopoulos
- Kevin Durant
- Sean Payton
- Brian Allen
- Prince Albert II of Monaco
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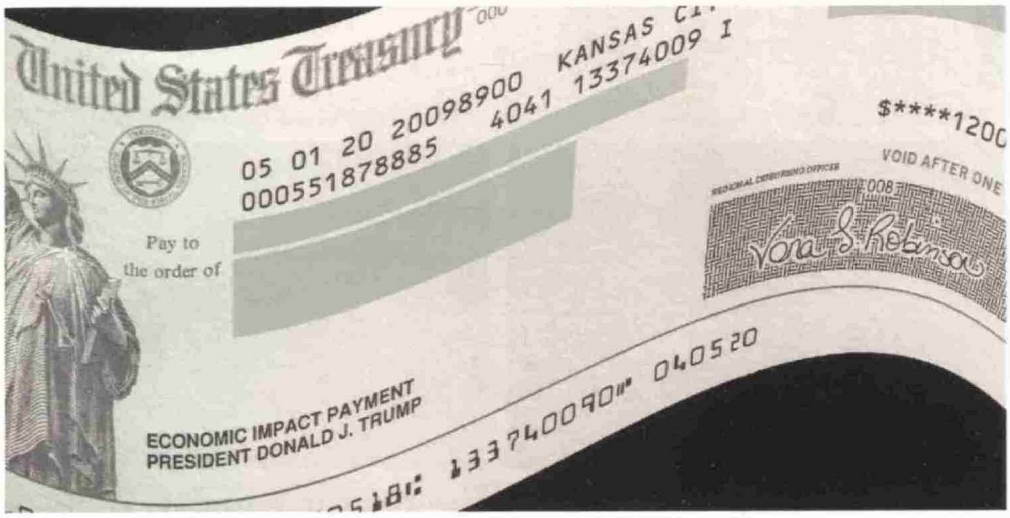



## The Complete Package

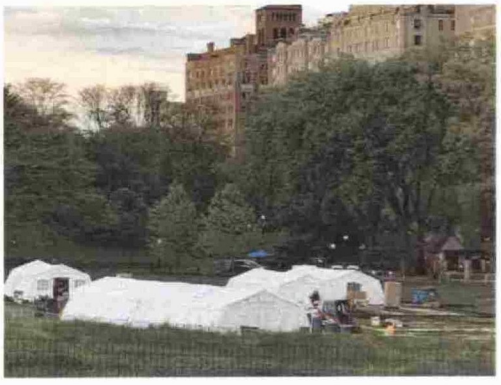
Stimulus checks for $1,200 per adult are mailed out as part of the $2 trillion Coronavirus Aide, Relief and Security (CARES) Act stimulus package. Most adults received $1,200 plus an additional $500 per child. The CARES Act also allowed people to receive an extra $600 per week in unemployment benefits.

## Freedom Phases

Protests break out over how to begin the reopening process. States ordered businesses to close for safety and wanted a phased reopening, but some felt it should be an individual decision when to work and reopen. Conflict also arose over essential and non-essential business classifications.

## Seeking Treatment

Douglas Clifford donates plasma to help infected individuals. Researchers and doctors raced to find treatments for the disease. Early remedies included transferring plasma from recovered COVID-19 victims to extremely ill patients and use of the experimental drug remdesivir.



## Out in the Field

A field hospital in New York's Central Park is dismantled May 11. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers hired contractors to build more than 30 emergency field hospitals. As new cases decreased, some field hospitals were taken down without treating a single patient.

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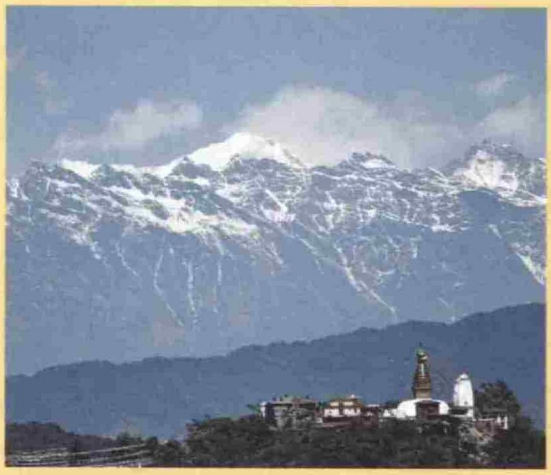
# World Traveler

As the COVID-19 virus continues to spread, new hot spots emerge. The number of cases in Russia, Brazil and the United Kingdom all skyrocketed and became leading countries behind the United States. Early hot spots such as Italy and Germany began to level off in the number of new infections and saw the majority of patients recover.



## Blue Skies Smiling at Me

Nepal, ranked 177 out of 180 countries for air quality, experiences a sharp decrease in air pollution as a result of decreased factory emissions, construction and vehicular use from within its borders and from neighboring India and China. Blue skies became a more common site worldwide from Los Angeles to Nepal. The air quality index (AQI) dropped from 207 on Feb. 20 to 36 on May 5 in Kathmandu, Nepal.

| COUNTRY | CASES |
|---|---|
| **World** | **5,495,404** |
| United States | 1,662,616 |
| Brazil | 374,898 |
| Russia | 353,427 |
| United Kingdom | 261,184 |
| Spain | 235,400 |
| Italy | 230,158 |
| Germany | 180,600 |
| France | 180,166 |
| Turkey | 157,814 |
| India | 144,950 |
| Iran | 137,724 |
| Peru | 123,979 |
| Canada | 87,119 |
| China | 84,102 |
| Saudi Arabia | 74,795 |

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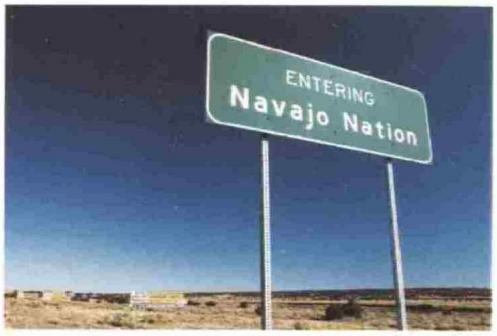
## Life on the Mend

Research divers repair broken coral at the Molokini Marine Preserve in Maui, Hawaii, helping restore the ecosystem. Underwater communities flourished from the lack of tourism traffic and reduced pollution. The time allowed a unique opportunity to determine the human-caused impact to marine life.

## Drama on the Big Screens

With the highly successful digital debut of *Trolls World Tour*, NBCUniversal announces some future projects will be released in digital home format. AMC Theatres and Regal Cinemas said they would no longer show any Universal films in response. Other films delayed cinematic releases instead.




## Feeling the Impact

The Navajo Nation has the highest infection rate in the U.S. Native American tribes witnessed disproportionately high numbers of cases. A lack of running water, multi-generational homes and the distance to hospitals all contributed to the spread.

# COVID-19 Pandemic Timeline

**MARCH 24** COVID-19 cases surpass 400,000. It took over three months to reach 100,000 confirmed cases, but only two days to go from 300,000 to 400,000.

**MARCH 25** The U.S. Senate passes a stimulus bill giving $1,200 to most adults, $600 per week additional unemployment benefits and $500 billion for businesses and municipalities.

**MARCH 26** The U.S. surpasses China with over 85,000 cases. President Trump announces the USNS Comfort will go to New York City to assist local hospitals.

**MARCH 29** Global death toll from COVID-19 surpasses 30,000.

**MARCH 30** Johnson & Johnson selects a COVID-19 vaccine candidate to begin trials by September.

**MARCH 31** 164,620 confirmed cases, 3,170 deaths and 1.07 million tests completed in the U.S.

**APRIL 1** Global deaths from COVID-19 more than double in the past week.

**APRIL 2** Indiana and Michigan close schools for the rest of the school year and transition to online learning.

**APRIL 4** Alabama Governor Kay Ivey announces a criminally enforceable stay-at-home order through April 30.

**APRIL 6** Almost 90% of students globally are affected by school closures.

**APRIL 8** Apple CEO Tim Cook donates 100,000 N95 masks to health care workers in Ohio.

**APRIL 11** The U.S. records over 2,000 COVID-19 deaths — the highest daily death rate of any country.

**APRIL 14** President Trump halts funding to the World Health Organization (WHO) over alleged mismanagement and cover-up efforts — accusations WHO officials deny.

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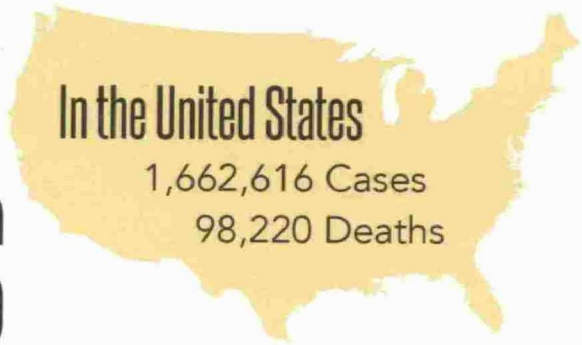
# TRACKING the COVID-19 VIRUS




| STATES | CASES |
|---|---|
| New York | 362,764 |
| New Jersey | 155,092 |
| Illinois | 112,017 |
| California | 96,400 |
| Massachusetts | 93,271 |
| Pennsylvania | 72,332 |
| Texas | 56,409 |
| Michigan | 54,881 |
| Florida | 51,746 |
| Maryland | 47,152 |
| Georgia | 43,400 |
| Connecticut | 40,873 |
| Louisiana | 37,809 |
| Virginia | 37,727 |
| Ohio | 32,477 |
| Indiana | 31,715 |
| Colorado | 24,256 |
| North Carolina | 24,057 |

| STATES | CASES |
|---|---|
| Minnesota | 21,315 |
| Tennessee | 20,535 |
| Washington | 20,065 |
| Iowa | 17,616 |
| Arizona | 16,575 |
| Wisconsin | 15,584 |
| Alabama | 14,986 |
| Rhode Island | 14,065 |
| Mississippi | 13,458 |
| Missouri | 12,476 |
| Nebraska | 12,362 |
| South Carolina | 10,178 |
| Kansas | 9,125 |
| Delaware | 8,965 |
| Kentucky | 8,571 |
| Utah | 8,521 |
| District of Columbia | 8,225 |
| Nevada | 7,956 |

| STATES | CASES |
|---|---|
| New Mexico | 7,026 |
| Oklahoma | 6,090 |
| Arkansas | 6,029 |
| South Dakota | 4,586 |
| New Hampshire | 4,197 |
| Oregon | 3,949 |
| Puerto Rico | 3,260 |
| Idaho | 2,626 |
| North Dakota | 2,457 |
| Maine | 2,074 |
| West Virginia | 1,774 |
| Vermont | 962 |
| Wyoming | 843 |
| Hawaii | 643 |
| Montana | 479 |
| Alaska | 408 |
| Guam | 166 |
| Virgin Islands | 69 |

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Source: Center for Systems Science and Engineering at Johns Hopkins University. Cases on cruise ships are not included.

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**APRIL 15** Tax Day is not observed; it's pushed back to July 15 instead.

**APRIL 16** 639,664 confirmed COVID-19 cases in the U.S., with 30,985 confirmed deaths.

**APRIL 17** All Detroit essential workers are eligible for COVID-19 testing.

**APRIL 20** Hundreds gather at the Ohio Statehouse to protest Ohio's school closures. Georgia announces many businesses may reopen that week.

**APRIL 24** Restaurants in Alaska may reopen at 25% of capacity and with tables at least 10 feet apart.

**APRIL 28** Over 1 million U.S. COVID-19 cases recorded — one-third of the cases globally — and the number of Americans killed by COVID-19 surpasses the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War.

**MAY**

**MAY 8** Arizona allows retail stores to reopen provided they maintain six feet of distance.

**MAY 9** Health officials investigate pediatric multisystem inflammatory syndrome cases, a mysterious illness linked to COVID-19 affecting children.

**MAY 12** The 23-campus California State University system announces all virtual classes for fall.

**MAY 14** Nearly 3 million new unemployment claims filed brings the total to nearly 36.5 million, more than twice as many as the Great Depression.

**MAY 15** Mayo Clinic and partners find experimental convalescent plasma a safe treatment option for severe COVID-19 cases.

**MAY 17** 4,713,953 global COVID-19 cases with 315,022 deaths; U.S. reaches 1,486,757 with 89,562 deaths.

**MAY 18** U.S. Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell states unemployment could reach 25%. It rose from 4.4% in March to 20% in May.

**MAY 20** All 50 states have partially reopened.

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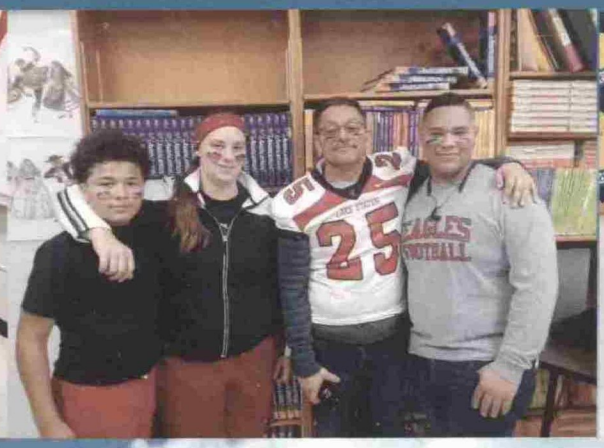
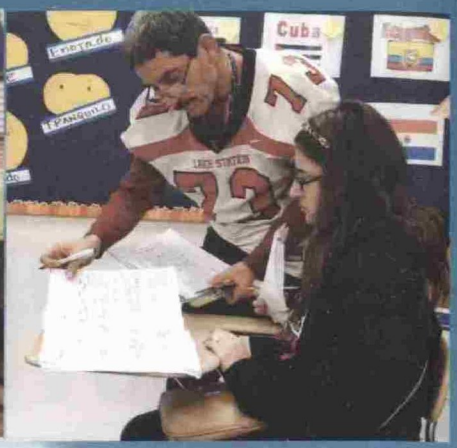
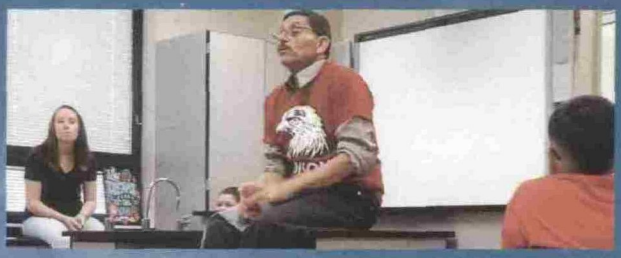




It is a sad day as we reflect on our loss of Señor Lobo. However, our days will continue to also be filled with love and happiness every time we hear his name. Mr. Ermilio Lobo was our Spanish teacher at Edison for six years. He was always here to help kids as a teacher, a role model, and a friend. Even on his bad days, he never let it stop him from giving his all in the classroom and without ever letting anyone know. When many would have just given in and not continued with work, Ermilio drew energy from his students and colleagues; his strength is a testament to the amazing person he was. His love, dedication, strength, courage and smile was here every day and will continue on forever in our memories. Thank you Mr. Lobo for allowing us to be a part of your life and especially for making our life even better because you were in it.

# Ermilio Lobo



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